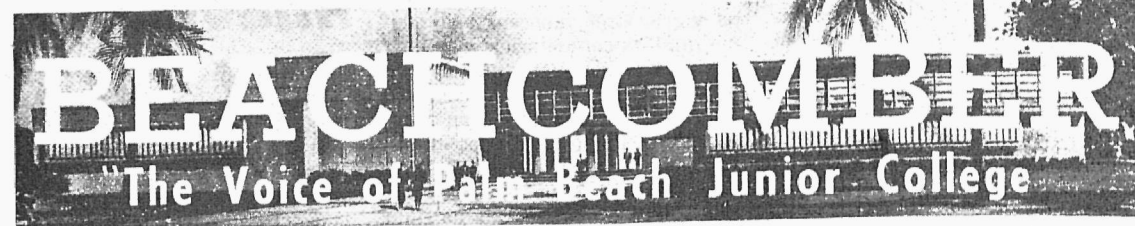


# ENROLLMENT SOARS



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## Teachers Join Staff, Faculty Totals 120

Twenty-four new instructors have been added to the roster at PBJC to meet the needs of an increasing student body. This addition brings the total faculty membership to 120.

Because of time and space limitations, a complete biography of each instructor cannot be printed, therefore, a thumbnail sketch of the new additions follow:

**Mrs. Martha K. Ambrosia** received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at Florida State University. She is now here teaching Business (Hotel-Motel).

**Mr. Leon F. Austin** also received his B.S. degree from Florida State University. He is teaching Engineering Technology (Elec.).

**Mrs. Dean R. Baum** is teaching Home Ec., Health, and P.E. She received her B.S. degree from Florida State University. Mrs. Baum has also done graduate study at the Florida State University.

**Dr. Lee Butterfield** has an A.B. and L.H.D. degree from Hillsdale University, and an M.A. degree from McGill University. He is teaching Communications (Languages).

**Mr. William G. Chambers** is Chairman of the Library, and has a B.A. degree from the University of Vermont. He has done graduate study at Florida State University.

**Mr. Walter J. Harker** is teaching Social Science (Psychology), and has a B.S. and M.A. degree from Ball State Teachers College. He has also done advanced graduate study at Purdue University.

**Dr. C. Paul Harper** is with the Music department. He has received a B.A. degree from Asbury College, and a M. Mus. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

**Miss Wilhelmina Jackson** has a B.S. from the Flora Macdonald College, an M.A. from East Carolina College, and a M.T. (ASCP) degree from the School of Medical Technology of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Miss Jackson will be teaching Biology.

**Dr. Carlton A. Lane** will be teaching Mathematics. He has a B.S. from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a M.S. and Ph.D. from Brown University.

**Dr. Robert C. Lawes** has a B.M. degree from Henderson State Teachers College, an M.M. and Ph.D. from North Texas State University. Dr. Lawes is with the music department.

**Mrs. Martha M. McDonald** is teaching Nursing. She has an R.N. and B.S. degree from Murray State College.

**Dr. James B. Miles** has a B.F.A. from the University of New Mexico and a M.Ed. from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Miles is with the Art Department.

**Dr. William F. Mitchell** is teaching Communications (Languages). He has a B.S. degree from Bolsoin College and an A.M. degree from Middlebury College. He has also done advanced graduate study at the University D'Aix, Marseille, Boston University, University of Massachusetts and Stetson University.

**Mrs. Jay G. Moores** is with the library. She has a B.A. degree from the University of Chattanooga, and has done advanced graduate study at the University of Florida and Western Carolina College.

**Mr. James B. Murphy** has re-

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## Vicki Gathman New SGA V. P.

By Renny M. Connell  
Beachcomber Columnist

Attractive, articulate Vicki Gathman, 18, has been chosen by the Executive Council of the Student Government Association to fill the vacancy left by Ronald Simpson in the office of Vice President.

Vicki, daughter of Craig A. Gathman, chairman of the science department here at the college, is a sophomore majoring in English Literature. She plans to attend the University of Florida after graduating in June and intends to become a college teacher, and eventually a writer. She is interested in short story and novel writing.

Vicki graduated from Lake Worth High in 1962 where she participated in many student activities including the student council and cheerleading. She ran for SGA Vice President last spring and intends to do so again this fall. The election for this office, as well as all Freshman class officers, will be held on October 18, according to SGA President Bruce Ammerman.

Vicki has many opinions concerning PBJC student government including the observation that students "just don't care" about SGA. She declares that more students are needed to take part in activities. "Anyone who would like to serve on one of our committees is welcome. Just come in to the SGA office and volunteer." She went on to comment candidly on last year's SGA mess ("Officers should be elected rather than appointed"), intercollegiate sports ("We won't have it here in the near future"), the Student Congress ("It will meet a lot more than it did last year"), and the constitution (It has loopholes!).

The Student Government Association meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the social science building.

## Fees Paid By County

The Boards of Public Instruction of Hendry and Glades counties have voted to pay the non-district fees due for residents of their respective counties at any community junior college in Florida.

This will explain the good fortune that befell residents of those counties who registered at PBJC and did not have to pay the extra fee.

Where you go tomorrow depends upon where you go today.

churches."

Further he expressed the opinion that there are talented men in all of these denominations and people would be able to gain much by listening to the lectures even if they were not members of the congregations these men represented.

Student leaders of each religious club plus their faculty advisors, comprising an interfaith council, plan to work with Dean Glynn, coordinator, to criticize and evaluate the program in planning next year's Religious Emphasis Week. It is the hope of the college administration that all religious groups may have the opportunity of being represented on the college campus.



Mrs. Blesh Named  
Dean of Women

A familiar person to many of us on campus, and a necessary one to each and every student is Jean Blesh, Dean of Women. Located in the administration wing, Mrs. Blesh's office will become well known to all of us as we seek knowledge of our eligibility for social clubs, scholarship information and counseling. She is also in charge of disciplinary action and school "drop-outs".

Mrs. Blesh received a Bachelor's degree with a major in Psychology from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York; her Master's degree with a major in Education from the University of New York in Cortland. She did graduate work for guidance certification at Cornell University.

Because of the redistribution of activities, Mr. Moss will now be in charge of the social calendar and job placement.

Mrs. Blesh will continue as Scholarship Chairman in addition to her duties as the new Dean of Women, succeeding Dean Racheal Crozier.

Mrs. Blesh feels that this position of Dean of Women should present many difficult challenges and she plans to meet these challenges with great vigah!

## Dollars for Scholars

Dean Paul J. Glynn reports that the members of the PBJC Alumni Association have begun extensive plans for the upcoming Third Annual Dollars for Scholars campaign, which provides scholarships for students. Plans include using Alumni, students, and news-media in an effort to contact nearly 1/4 million Palm Beach County residents.

Religious Emphasis Week is being observed through the end of this week with a series of lectures from the many denominational groups represented on the PBJC campus.

Utilizing the mid-morning breaks for meetings the various religious groups have listened to speakers and clergy, representing the Palm Beach County area.

In urging students to attend these lectures, Dean Glynn reported that in his past 14 years of dealing with students in and out of trouble that "the greatest number of these (students) in serious trouble or having difficulties adjusting to life, either had no church affiliation at all or were non-attendants of their

## Registration Totals 17 1/2% Increase Over Previous Year

The population boom has affected everything, and Palm Beach Junior College is no exception. Edna Wilson, administrative assistant has announced that the registration statistics are totaling 1,842 per day and 1,292 night students. This is a total of 3,134 a 17 1/2% increase over last year's total of 2,703.

Dean Paul Glynn comments on the increase and says that "Palm Beach Junior College will continue to do superior guidance testing and counseling with the limited personnel available. Each year there is a tremendous growth of students and it is left more and more up to the individual to meet requirements for graduation."

The most important thing is that the student evaluate his status. Are they taking the right courses? Do they have a "C" or better average in all General Education courses? Are they taking the right pre-professional courses?"

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of Palm Beach Junior College, commented that the new buildings and the jump in registration are definitely correlated. The new buildings will help considerably but many more are needed. There will be a state survey to be taken shortly to determine the exact need for more buildings. This will be voted on as a State Bond issue November 5. All registered voters of the college are asked to please vote. Watch for follow up on state bond issue in "Beachcomber".

From Dean Glynn's office: "Students, it is your responsibility to keep a constant check on all graduation requirements listed in the current college catalog. To graduate you must have an overall 2.0 (C) average of all work attempted, and a "C" or better in all general education courses. This includes all previous college work at other institutions.

To check with your academic counselor as to your pre-professional courses required in your major field by the senior institution you plan to attend after graduation.

To comply with all written rules, regulations and policies listed in the Student Handbook and the college catalog.

To keep your mailing address up to date in the main office as well as the Student Personnel Office.

To read the daily bulletin posted on the bulletin boards and to comply with whatever information is listed thereon."

## PBJC Receives Gift Bookshelf

Dean Paul Glynn recently accepted a gift of a bookshelf on Judaism on behalf of PBJC, donated by the Jewish Chautauqua society and the Men's Club.

Rabbi Irving B. Cohen of Temple Israel made the presentation in hope "that the shelf of books will stand as a symbol of our partnership and as a reminder of our friendship and mutual concern. These books, we hope, will be read for enlightenment and understanding, and remain as tokens of our pledge of loyalty and continuing concern for the advancement of knowledge and wisdom."



Left to right: Joseph Cohen, second Vice-President; Dean Paul Glynn; Rabbi Irving B. Cohen; Morton H. Gilbert, President; and Sam Alexander, First Vice-President.



## Editorial

## Our Noisy Library

By ROBERT E. MCALLISTER

There is, or should be, a time and a place for discussing parties, sports, or any extracurricular events not pertaining to school work. The time should be either lunch hour or after school and the place should definitely not be in the school library. Numerous times ambitious students with not only the eagerness to learn but also the right to use the library as an instrument of learning have been deprived of this great tool by those few who wish to use the library as a recreation center. The ability to concentrate seriously depends upon complete quiet with a minimum of distraction which, to date, has been unattainable. Only through diligent effort and cooperation with each other can we as students bring our library up to par. As adults, we should be respectful to our fellow students who use the library to further their education and broaden their knowledge.

As a solution to the problem, the library should be monitored in such a way that unnecessary noise or talking on the part of the students would result in fair warning of expulsion to those who are guilty of the offense. Continued unruliness would mean their ejection and ultimate withdrawal of their privilege to use the library. Some may believe these measures to be too stringent, yet how can we attain harmony in a matter such as this without law and its strict enforcement? The library abounds with knowledge of every form and those who seek to take advantage of this knowledge should be extended the courtesy of being able to assimilate this knowledge in peace and quiet.



The 1963 PBJC "Oscar" drama awards winners proudly hold their trophies. Left to right, seated, Anne-Ellen Quincey, best minor role for "Look Homeward Angel"; Jeanni Austin, best female supporting role for "Look Homeward Angel"; Al Seibert, best male supporting role for "Look Homeward Angel". Standing, left to right, Steve Jones, best actor for "J.B."; "Look Homeward Angel", and "The Admirable Crichton"; and Gloria Maddox, best actress for "Look Homeward Angel". Anne-Ellen has returned to PBJC; Jeanni has entered FSU; Al and Steve are headed for the University of Georgia, and Gloria has entered Boston University.



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"Haircuts to Please"

By Renny M. Connell

"The artist and the censor differ in this wise: that the first is a decent mind in an indecent body, and the second is an indecent mind in a decent body." This tongue-in-cheek definition of a censor was given to us by the late great playwright George Jean Nathan. Perhaps he was right about the purity of the writer's creation and the narrow-mindedness of the censor. Let us examine the problem of censorship.

Censorship is defined as the suppression of anything that the censor finds objectionable. This immediately poses a problem. It is that not everyone agrees on what is objectionable and what is not.

I greatly enjoyed the political novels "Nineteen Eighty-Four" and "Brave New World," formerly used as textbooks in Freshman English. And I think that the book now in use, "Darkness at Noon," is very good. But there are groups in Palm Beach County who would like to see all three of these books suppressed. They say "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is immoral, "Brave New World" is sacrilegious, and "Darkness at Noon" (along with some of the PBJC teachers who use it) is subversive. This is an example of how tastes can differ.

Therefore, is anyone capable to decide what another would consider objectionable? Some thought that the Frank Sinatra picture "Man with the Golden Arm" was objectionable. It was denied the motion picture seal of approval. Because of its controversy it was censored in many areas. Regardless of this, it was tremendously popular and critically acclaimed.

Censorship can take many varied and devious forms. In the Soviet Union, even music is censored. (It ranges, in our country, from the moderate control of broadcasting by the F. C. C. to the blatant banning of some outstanding motion pictures by the New York and Atlanta Board of Censors. On the Atlanta Board, the Academy Award-winning

"Room at the Top" was banned as were some innocent and educational documentaries in which the native girls unfortunately run around bare from the waist up. Censors occasionally mean well, but their judgment is not infallible. My point of view is that no adult should have to have motion pictures previewed for him by some censor who knows no more about the movie business than he does.

The worst form of censorship is that of literature and of the press. It is embodied abroad in the complete censorship of all literature by the Red government as evidenced by the suppression of Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago," and by our own country's ban of "Ulysses," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," and "Tropic of Cancer." Fortunately these books are now available in the United States. I say fortunately not because they are such great literary works, but because the evil of their suppression far outweighs any evil that these books could possibly espouse.

We must never allow censorship to run rampant in our country. If the entering wedge of state censorship of movies were allowed in, then soon novels and political works and newspapers would be censored. Gradually we would find ourselves living in a totalitarian state, our freedoms smothered by a blind, narrow-minded Censor who has the power to decide what is right for everyone else.

This would be followed by a government board that would decide what the right religion is, what the right words are, and finally, what the right thoughts are.

Censorship when carried to its farthest limits, is the ax which can hew down the tree of freedom. It is the water of hysteria that can quench the torch in the hand of liberty. To paraphrase Jeremiah, if we sow the wind of censorship, we shall reap the whirlwind of absolute government control.

## Need a Job?

This year, students seeking job placement in either part or full time jobs are being exposed to a beneficial change. The change is the addition of job placement cards kept on file at all times. An applicant is required to give name, address, hours available, experience and position desired. The record is placed in an active filing box.

When the Florida State Employment Service or individual employers, ranging from as far north as Jupiter and as far south as Boca Raton call the college in quest of assistance, these cards may be referred to immediately. The applicant is contacted at once and his card is placed in an inactive file only upon employment. However, if for some reason employment should terminate, his card is not disposed of, but is returned to the active file. The concept is to serve as advantageously and promptly as possible in handling the student needs.

Help is often needed in organizing a schedule when students have financial and academic conflicts. Both your academic advisor and the school counselors are available to discuss such problems. Mr. Moss is the job placement counselor for day students. His office is in the Student Guidance and Testing Center. Mr. Cleboter in the Student Personnel & Testing Room is the person in charge for those who attend evening classes.

A list is posted on the bulletin board in the Student Guidance office describing the type of work, salaries, and hours of jobs available.

## Director Announces Cast for "Dinny"

The PBJC players have begun preparations for their first play of the season—"Dinny and the Witches" by William Gibson, to be presented October 24, 25 and 26, in the auditorium.

Described as a frolic on "grave" matters, the play will provide a bright opening for the drama season. Mr. Frank Leahy, director, recently announced the cast and the understudies.

Maureen Mahoney takes the female romantic lead as Amy. Dinny, played by Bob Lydiard portrays the hero.

Cast in order of disappearance includes Dawn, played by Earlene Witman; Chole, Cheryl Pacione; Bubbles, Gloria Chepens; Ben, Jerry Hoegel; Jake, Jimmy Jardine; Stonehenge, Mark Hiers; Tom, Jim McAllister; Dick, Terry Kane; Harry, Jim Benham; Luella, May Keller; Olga, Anne Ellen Quincy; Zenobia, Mary Nemec. Understudies include Jane Lamb, Robin Grassberg, Lynn Kornhauser, Barbara Kissel, Jill Forman, Betty Carr, and Linda Roblin.

Co-student Directors will be Jane Lamb and Robin Grassberg. Season tickets are now on sale for a saving of 75¢. Student price is \$2.25, adult, \$3. Get yours from any Phi Rho Pi member.

## Parking Restrictions

The South Parking Lot immediately adjacent to the Administration Building has been reserved for Day and Evening Staff and Faculty use only. Cooperation and compliance of all is requested.

Until further marking of parking spaces to include Evening Staff and Faculty has been accomplished, it is requested that Evening Staff and Faculty, not on Day status, "clear" use of a parking space with the named individual whose parking space they wish to use on the night or nights that they are on duty on campus.

## Galleon Staff Meets

The first Galleon staff meeting was held Wednesday, September 11, and was presided over by Ellen Bennett, Editor. Basic assignments were given to the present staff members which include: Robert Waggoner, layout editor; Joan Gossett, copy; Evelyn Horst, activities; Don Gilchrist, sports; Janet Fox, organizations; and Patty Pearce, Maurine Vallin-court and Paulette Brooks, classes. Gary Smigiel, Philip Eckert, and Bob Bloodworth, photographers. Jeff Barton and Sidney Elaine are ad solicitors. Jack Dorn is business manager.

This year more students than ever before will receive their yearbooks toward the end of the summer; when the books come out. They will be mailed to the student. This year's yearbook will include this year's graduation pictures rather than last year's graduation pictures.

It was evident that many more members could be used, especially in the layout field. Any student who would like to join the staff should apply in the Beachcomber office in the Finance building.

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Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, is shown enjoying a pleasant summer chore as a judge in the "Miss Florida" contest held at Fort Lauderdale. Here Mr. Duncan is meeting some of the contestants at a luncheon. Miss Miami Beach is the Miss Florida title. Left to right, Miss Fort Pierce, Miss B. ward County, Miss Plantation City, Mr. Duncan (of course) and Miss Hollywood.

## Teachers

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received an A.B. from Hiram College and a M.S. from Penn State University. Mr. Murphy is teaching Engineering Technology.

Mr. Donald C. Penny is with the Art Department. He has a B.A. degree from Georgia State College and a M.S. from Florida State University.

Mr. Benjamin A. Roberts has a B.S. from Georgetown University and a M.A. degree from Florida State University. He is in the library (Audio-Visual).

Miss Karen Sue Ross is teaching Dental Hygiene. She has received an R.H.D. and B.S. degree from West Liberty State College.

Mr. John H. Rudd is a Coordinator (Business-Hotel-Motel). He received an A.B. degree from Reed College and a L.L.B. and D. degree from St. John's.

Mr. H. Douglas Sammons has a B.S. from Palm Beach Junior College, a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland and a M.S. degree from Florida State University. He is with the Biology Department.

Mr. Peter C. Sargent is with the Communications Department (Drama-Technology). Mr. Sargent has a B.F.A. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and a M.F.A. degree from Yale University.

Mr. Clifford H. Sheffey has a B.B.A. degree from Tulane University and an M.A. from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. He has also done advanced graduate study at the University of Houston, University of Tennessee, University of Florida and Stetson University. Mr. Sheffey is teaching Business.

Mr. Leon B. Warner is with Guidance. He has received an A.B. degree from Union College and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Patricia Sue Weitzel is with the Business Department. She has received an A.A. degree from Paducah Junior College, a B.S. from Indiana University and an M.B.A. from the University of Kentucky. She has also done advanced graduate study at Murray State College and Eastern Michigan.

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## Men's Intramurals Start Oct. 1

Flag Tag Football will again be the initial intramural sport for men this year. Play will get under way Tuesday, October 1, at 3:45 p.m. All organizations and independent teams may obtain rosters in office #3 of the gym.

Any individual player who wishes to participate but has not found a team, may sign the individual roster sheet found in office #3. These players should at-

tend the organization, held Thursday, September 26, during the 10 o'clock break in the gym. At this time an attempt will be made to place them on a team roster.

All team captains or representatives must also attend this organizational meeting or their team roster will be dropped and they will be unable to play.

Copies of the flag tag rules and eligibility rules are also available in office #3. Check the weekly I-R bulletin posted around campus for further information or contact Mr. King in the gym.

## I-R Rules and Regs Announced

In a few weeks, Intramural Sports will be hitting the campus once again. Along with the smiles of a win and dismay of a loss, there are a few rules and regulations that must be adhered to by the participants of the Intramural Leagues.

These rules are not many, but they are all important. Student fees must be paid, but students with medical waivers will not be permitted to participate. Special students who pay the student activity fee may become eligible for any sport on the Intramural Sports schedule.

The uniform for these activities is appropriate dress excluding bathing suits and dresswear. Shoes must be worn on all occasions for safety purposes. The dressing room facilities will be at the disposal of the participating players.

## Officials Clinic Held

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25, at 3:45 p.m., a coaches and officials clinic will be held in the men's dressing room.

The main purpose of this clinic will be to acquaint the officials and coaches with the rules, interpretation and mechanics of officiating.

Anyone interested in officiating the Flag Tag football games and players from the different teams who wish to attend are welcome at these meetings.

## Women Start Play on 26th

The Women's Intramural season begins with table tennis this year. The sign-up sheets for both singles and doubles are available in PE #1 or gym #3. Deadline for sign-up is Thursday, September 26, at 10 o'clock at which time an organizational meeting will be held in the gym.

Play will be on Monday and Thursday afternoons in the gym beginning September 30, at 4:45 p.m.

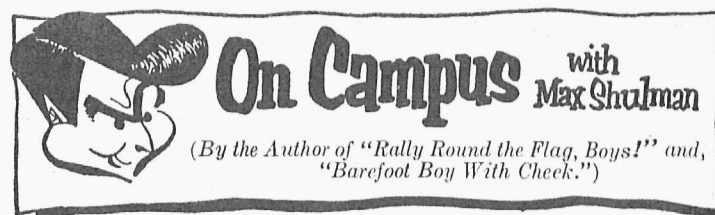


The 1963-1964 leaders of Phi Rho Pi. Left to right, Lee Ballard, president; Margaret Ryan, vice-president; Mary Ann Grieser, secretary; and Bert Pankey, treasurer.

Getting a "Break" in life, is often wisdom's choice.

Never use an excuse when you have a reason, when you have no reason, an excuse is useless.

Intelligence is the brain growing up, and memory is its storeroom.



## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.



Members of the Alumni Association, left to right, front row, Ruth Williams, Herbert Wilson, and Wilson Timmons. Back row, Rosanne Kahl, John Guernsey, Wallace Richter, Fred Nalle, Warren Tatoul, Kent Schroeder, J. L. Dobbins, Jr., and Edward P. Koining.



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## Hootenanny Coming Riveras To Perform

Palm Beach Junior College's first all-school Hootenanny comes next Thursday, Oct. 10. The Hootenanny is sponsored by the Intramural and Recreation (I and R) Board.

Singing starts at 4 P.M. with the talented Riveras performing first. The trio is composed of two local boys, Bob Batter on drums, and Dennis Atkinson on the guitar, and "Tina," a vocalist from New York's Greenwich Village. At six o'clock dinner will be served, and the New Coachmen, a group of PBJC boys, will do the entertaining.

Sign-up started Monday, Sept.

30, during the ten o'clock break at the booth in the hallway West of the lounge. Last day for sign-up is Wednesday, Oct. 9. Students must bring their I.D. cards in order to sign up. Additional tickets may be obtained in the finance office for one dollar.

Tony Glenn, TV personality with WPTV, Channel 5, who is in charge of contacting the Riveras' manager, received repeated requests from the 'Comber office and those in charge of the Hootenanny for a picture of the group, to no avail. So, come Thursday and be surprised.

## Phi Rho Pi Taps New Members

PBJC's Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi pledged 19 students at special rites on Sept. 27 in the auditorium.

Lee Ballard, president, announced the following new pledges: Vincent Dallas, Bob Lydiard, Renny Connell, Mark Hiers, Florence Leonard, Ted Culpepper, Cheryl Paccione, Betty Wesser, Terry Kane, Roy Long, Elsie Welch, Susan Lowery, Nancy Graham, Gail Masonic, Denny McDonald, Bob Stone, Adrena Williams, Janice Griffin, and Ron Hampton.

These students were chosen for their outstanding work in speech and drama classes and for their outstanding contributions to extracurricular speech activities.

## Dollars For Scholars Starts October Tenth

The "Dollars for Scholars" drive will expand this year through the combined efforts of the Alumni Association and the Post-Times. Conducted annually, the drive is an attempt to raise money for work scholarships available to needy students of PBJC.

Starting Oct. 10, newsboys of the Post-Times will distribute some 85,000 contribution envelopes to residents of Palm Beach County as they make their regular rounds. A full-page ad sponsored by Bev Smith will appear in the Sunday Post-Times to explain the drive and its purpose.

The following Monday the newsboys will make their rounds again to collect the envelopes they passed out. If no member of the family is at home, they will be called on the next day. A \$200 scholarship will be given to the newsboy raising the most "Scholar Dollars."

Members of the Alumni Association will call on organizations and civic clubs in the Palm Beach area between Oct. 16 and Oct. 28th, the same time PBJC students will be contacting business establishments.

Students of PBJC will be given contribution envelopes and asked to take them home to collect a dollar or two from their parents. If each student were to bring back just one dollar a total of \$1,846 could be raised.

These scholarships will not be aimed at the "A student," but instead awarded as work scholarships to the "C+ and B- student" who can thus render services to himself and the college. Last year 20 scholarships were given out and 15 students are working on these scholarships now.

Help in the drive is being provided by Josh Crane, who is featuring "Dollars for Scholars" on College Showcase. Cooperating in getting the drive underway are Hal Allen, Editor; and Cecil Kelley, Publisher, both of the Post-Times; Distribution of the envelopes is being handled by Myran Ellis and Tommy Thompson.

Lynn Bartlett, a former editor of the Beachcomber, is in charge of publicity. Jerry Rhodes of Channel 5 will handle the campaign for radio and TV. Sincere thanks are given to all these people.

## College Showcase To Feature Dollars for Scholars

Josh Crane, television coordinator for College Showcase, will feature the Dollars for Scholars work-aid program, Sunday October 6. The program is to be presented on WPTV, Channel 5, at 6:30 p.m. and will explain student assistantships and scholarships.

Mrs. Blesh, scholarship chairman, is to be interviewed and will explain how the program operates. Speaking on their individual jobs are six typical work scholarship winners—Monique Masciocchi, evening division; Mary Alice Mahoney, biology; Charles Graves, chemistry; Janice Burke, music; Mark Hiers, technical drama; and Paul Bloom, technical.

Dean Paul Glynn of Student Personnel will talk on the campaign procedure for the drive.

College Showcase appears every 1st and 3rd Sunday, focusing attention on many of PBJC's services and programs.

## Picnic Area To Be Built On JC Campus

Bruce Ammerman, SGA president, announced a picnic and recreation area will be built on the northeast corner of the campus adjacent to the water in the near future.

Tentative plans are set by the SGA to include about ten table and bench sets, several small barbecue pits, and a large barbecue pit. Soon afterwards a terrazzo dance floor surrounded by a concrete patio will be added. Future plans include the addition of rest rooms, a boat ramp, tennis courts, handball courts, permanent horseshoe courts, a par 3, three-hole golf course, hardstand badminton courts, and hardstand volleyball courts.

Day students may use the area for studying or eating lunch. Other groups will be using the small barbecue pits for informal gatherings. When the large barbecue pit and terrazzo dance floor are complete, activities such as last year's "Beach-a-que" can be held right on campus.

Fine investment opportunity in Viet Nam: A string of gasoline pumps outside the Buddhist pagodas.

## Recent Grads "Make Good"

Al Siebert and Steve Jones, 1963 graduates of Palm Beach Junior College, took lead roles in "Bell, Book and Candle." The play by John Van Druten, is the first production of the University of Georgia's School of Drama.

Al, a drama award winner here at PBJC, won the part of the publisher. Steve, also a drama award winner here, won the part of Nicki. The play will be presented at the University of Georgia the first week in November. Al and Steve are following in the footsteps of Monte Markham, another PBJC graduate, who also made an excellent showing at the University of Georgia. Monte is now in the Actors Workshop of San Francisco.

Gloria Maddox has copped the lead role of the elder sister in Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." Gloria won the leading role over 150 other tryouts at Boston University.

Peggy Blanchard, former Beachcomber editor, has been appointed to work on the Alligator, newspaper of UF. She has reviewed several bylines and front-page spreads.

## All Organizations

All social clubs and campus student organizations have been sent a Beachcomber data sheet which should be returned to the newspaper office promptly.

Organizations are requested to appoint a press representative who will furnish the student newspaper with the plans, happenings, and accomplishments of the club. In past years a poor response has been shown.

Many of these organizations who have been reluctant to cooperate with the student press receive funds from the SGA.

The feeling of the press is that the public has the right to know happenings in the school.

Club reporters need not be skilled reporters. However, the representative should be able to take notes with a "Comber spirit" to get material in report.

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"The New Coachmen," a music group made up of PBJC students, has made numerous public appearances and has received wide acclaim. It will provide meal-time entertainment at the coming Hootenanny, October 10, on the PBJC campus.

Left to right: Ralph Houghton, bass; Jeff Van de Mark, guitar; George Wolfe, vocalist; and Dick Carson, banjo.



## Editorial

## A Time For Decision

That foolish time of the year is here again. Initiation and all its chaos will reign supreme in the student lounge.

What, I ask you, is more foolish than the sight of a grown man pushing a peanut across the floor with his nose — or a line of female jumping beans weaving their way throughout the room — or a pack of pledges chanting like a tribe of aborigines at a war council?

The social clubs of PBJC, to our knowledge, are supposed to provide social activities and leisure fun, but they are going too far when through initiation tactics they give the campus the appearance of a kindergarten recess period.

We are not opposed to having social clubs on our campus, nor are we opposed to the idea of initiation as such, but we cannot condone the immature actions demanded of the pledges of the clubs involved. After seeing future members in such ridiculous circumstances and belittling them to the point of mortification, we cannot understand how the members can accept the prospective "sisters and brothers" as mature equals.

Therefore it is our proposal that a more mature and conservative method of choosing members come into use. Perhaps a system of initiation could be devised in such a way that it will benefit both the students and the campus. The next few weeks are crucial times for PBJC. Nothing should be done to jeopardize the bond issue. The future of our building plans are at stake. It would be a tragedy if the entire student body were to be judged by the actions of a few.

## Traffic Troubles Unlimited Here!

By PETER PISZ

Students! How many of you are late for morning classes? How many of you have to wait behind a long line of cars while the traffic light turns red, green, and yellow seven times? How many of you are tired of waiting a half-hour just to get your car off campus? This situation, or more familiar "traffic jam" occurs four times within an average school day here at PBJC—8:00 A.M., 3:30 P.M., 7:00 P.M., and 10:00 P.M. Is this to go on? Are our grades to be needlessly cut again and again because of traffic tie-ups?

PBJC needs more roads out! One extending from the North student parking lot to Lucerne Avenue would remedy conditions a great deal and that way students would not be forced to wait behind an endless line in order to turn one corner. Also, if the roads now leading from PBJC to Congress Avenue were widened or made into two lanes a swifter flow of traffic would become reality. And how about the student parking lots! The roads are so narrow, one can hardly turn a corner without scraping bumpers with every car parked. So instead of late classes, endless waiting, and chipped paint, let's make an effort and see what can be done!

The Pentagon has its motto for the new hot line between Washington and Moscow to avoid accidental war: "Don't call us. We'll call you."

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—Photo by Bob Bullis  
AND THE RAINS CAME! And they came! And they came! This is one of the many lakes provided by Mother Nature during the deluge over a period of several days. A favorite sport of the students seems to be mosquito slapping and polywog catching. By press time most of the inland seas had subsided to mere bogs and swamps. Plans for the building of an ark consequently were scrapped.

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PROVES "INSPIRATIONAL"

By G. VAN LANEY

Religious Emphasis Week was observed here at Palm Beach Junior College, September 16-20, 1963. Each individual religious organization planned its own meetings. The results, in attendance, of Religious Emphasis Week were not good, but those who attended were highly inspired and enriched by the fellowship and inspiration of worshipping together. Every day they live may their lives continue to shine for Jesus and may this campus see the great change in their lives because of that closer walk with Him.

Here are a few comments concerning Religious Emphasis Week made by the different organizations.

The Lutheran Group: Mr. Al-ber.

"There is more to a college education than the knowledge obtained from books. You should also strive to improve your skills in your social, moral, and religious life. There were few participants in the school's Religious Emphasis Week. Does this imply that most of you have learned all that is necessary for a full religious life?"

The Canterbury Club-Episcopal Group: Barbara Bullock.  
"For the first week we had a different speaker each day with informal discussion on the beliefs of our church, the traditions, etc. in our services. Our average attendance for the week was around twelve. Our sponsor was Father Watson of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church."

Catholic Students: Miss Bianca-rosa.  
"Average attendance was around 35-40. We had some very interesting speakers and we felt that the students who attended were highly inspired by their fellowship with one another. It gave them a chance to learn about the Newman Club and the Newman Center."

Jewish Fellowship: Mr. Kirsh-ner.

"This was the beginning of an attempt, a step in the right direction for a week of inspiration and fellowship for our students. More planning and more interest among college students will make this week what it ought to be. Our average attendance was eight. Our two speakers were Rabbi I. Cohen and Rabbi H. Fishman. Both spoke from the same general topic: 'Religion and its impact on the young adult.'"

Christian Science: Mrs. Dooley.

"I thought it had a very happy beginning. Some way should be found to impress each student with the importance of belonging to and being active in his college

religious organization. It is the key to a successful college experience. We had four who were regular in attendance and who were exceedingly interested in what our speaker had to say. They will spearhead a very good organization."

Methodist Student Movement: Diane Curtis.

"Our group is not a large one—about six students attend each meeting. We extend to all Methodist students an invitation to our meetings, to join in our activities, and to share in our Christian fellowship. Our task is to accept Christ's way as our own way. Martin Luther said, 'The Christian cannot have his God without being willing to work in His service. Even Adam was not

allowed to be idle in the Garden, but was given something by God to do.' (Genesis 2:15.)"

Collegiate Christian Fellowship: Kemie Mason.

"The CCF met each day of Religious Emphasis Week. A different area minister was invited each of the first four days to deliver a message. The messages dealt generally with the fundamentals of the Christian faith as found in the Bible. The need of having a personal and continuing experience with Jesus Christ was often emphasized. Friday was a testimony meeting. Several students told how Christ had changed their lives and had given them a deep heart-felt knowledge of Salvation. 15-20 people usually

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## The Cellar Door

## Mentioning The Word "SEX" . . .

By Ron Johnson

It has often been said that if one wants to draw attention all he has to do is mention the word "Sex" and great groups of eyes and ears will converge. I have no intention, at least this early in the year, to draw attention to this column by writing on such a touchy subject even though it makes for a real "gangbuster" of a column. For sure I am not about to turn in my PBJC sweat-shirt just when I'm getting started.

Being new to Palm Beach Junior College and having not yet cracked the local "high school" cliques perhaps I should introduce myself. I am a Sophomore (socially). That's the way you should put it when, by an error on the part of an I.B.M. machine, you flunk a course in your Freshman year and hourly wise you are still a freshman when you start your second year. I am a "snowbird" from Philadelphia. I love peanut and butter sandwiches with peanut butter on all four sides of the bread and can't stand college girls with pierced ears. I am writing this column for three reasons:

1) I like to write about the expressions and views of the "thinking" student in college.

2) I like to see my name in the by-line.

3) I like good grades. I will attempt to produce in print the thoughts, whims, views, expressions, and opinions of the students. I will not carry on campaigns, i.e. We want to wear bermudas to class or lets oust the student body president (by

the way, who is he?). Campaigns, through the college newspaper, carry about as much weight as the student who tried to convince his instructor that he really meant to put letter "A" instead of letter "B" on his final examination.

It is very possible that I will write something that might anger the "thinking" student. One can't satisfy everyone. If this be the case, letters and comments will be welcomed but not printed (unless they are in a form of praise). However, I do detest libel suits. Surely, this column will never attempt to "heat up the coals" for rebellious riots against society or administration. College newspaper columns have been known to do just that. At Princeton last year a column instigated a riot (a very intellectual riot) that cost every freshman a bill or two to cover what the administration termed "riot fees". At Washington State a column brought about a tremendous snowball barrage on the Presidents home because Christmas vacation did not begin until December 23rd.

You might be questioning the column title "The Cellar Door". The title certainly does not mean to imply that I am connected with the underworld. What I have to say will be strictly on the level. The ridiculous truth of the matter is I once read that the French think the words "cellar" and "door" were the two most forceful sounding words in the English vocabulary.

I want this column to be just plain forceful.

## It's Up To You

## Bond Issue Is Vital To States Higher Education

America has come a long way since 1776. We have developed magnificently, both scientifically and culturally, and have led the world in many achievements, but there is no reason to stop now. Even though our nation appears to be prosperous today, many factors which can pull us down with little or no advance warning are present. It is up to us, as Americans, to prevent any occurrence that would be detrimental to our welfare as a nation. Our greatest safeguard against these problems which confront our security is education, without which our future freedom can only be insecure. You and I and every registered voter have the opportunity to improve Florida's educational system by voting "YES" for issue number two on November 5th.

Palm Beach Junior College is a training institution devoted to improving young minds in the Arts and Sciences and producing better informed citizens who will be our future leaders. Our college is like many other colleges in Florida and in the United States in the respect that it needs more buildings because of continuing growth. We are growing simply because with the population explosion in today's United States there are proportionately more students in college than ever before and more to come.

The space age is reality, a statement often made by newspapermen and philosophers alike, not only in a terrestrial sense, but also from the educational standpoint. We must have more classrooms in which to educate our young people, for they are the leaders of tomorrow.

New buildings and classrooms cost money, and explaining to the citizens that taxes must be increased is no easy task. This is the outstanding aspect of issue number two. Palm Beach Junior College will receive \$2,800,000 of building funds and not a penny of it will come from individual taxation. How can this be done?

By amending article 12 of the Florida State Constitution which will, if approved by the voters, permit the issuance of bonds. In this biennium, not more than \$75,000,000 worth of bonds could be issued by the state, not more than \$50,000,000 worth in the 1965-67 biennium and not more than \$10,000,000 worth in succeeding bienniums with a total limit of \$240,000,000.

In addition to these practical limits, all building projects paid for by these bonds must have the approval of three-fifths of both state legislative houses. The interest rate cannot be more than 4 1/4 per cent per year and the bonds cannot be sold for less than 98 per cent of their par value. The bonds would be secured and retired with the income stemming from the public utilities tax.

The success of this form of taxation can clearly be seen by reviewing the 1962-63 fiscal year when it provided \$10,092,378 in revenue which would support a bond program of \$125,000,000. Therefore these funds when used for college buildings would not raise taxes.

The entire plan is actually on an installment basis which should be approached with caution, but Florida is gaining taxpayers in the form of citizens and industry instead of losing them so there is no reason for alarm.

The best reason for amending article 12 with your vote is simply that the more we educate our citizens, the better their jobs will be and in proportion the higher their incomes. Educated people attract industry and industry means prosperity.

There is but one alternative if issue two fails to pass on November 5th and that is to call upon the state legislature to find additional sources for taxation so that these buildings may be financed. We must have these buildings and we must have them now. Every moment we waste means higher building cost since costs are on the increase every day. To invest in your future, and most important, the future of your children, Vote "Yes" for issue number two on November 5th. It is entitled, "Constitutional Amendment to Article XII."

## Dental Hygiene Services Offered

Do you think you know all the pretty, vivacious females on campus? Well, you have missed some mighty pert girls if you have not met all 38 freshmen and 35 sophomores in the Dental Hygiene program. And NOW is the time to get acquainted with them, as they are a busy group on and off campus.

Their full schedules center in the new Dental Hygiene Building in the NW section of the campus, where the freshman girls are being instructed in the basics of dental hygiene, as well as anatomy and physiology of the body and teeth, oral hygiene, chemistry, English and physical education. To prepare them for clinical practice later in the semester, they spend six hours a week practicing with instruments on manikins. On top of this rigorous program the girls manage to be active in social clubs, student government, and intra-mural sports.

The sophomore class, delves into the more detailed aspects of dental hygiene, studying such courses as pathology, nutrition, public health dentistry, practice administration, psychology and physical education. The most important facet of their training is the practical application of their knowledge in the Dental Hygiene Clinic. These girls spend 14 hours a week in the clinic performing dental hygiene services for patients.

These dental services include a complete cleaning and polishing of the teeth, oral hygiene instruction, and a free toothbrush and toothpaste. There is a charge of 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults. You can make an appointment on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 4:30, and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 12:30.

These are girls you should know and they are eager to serve you. The Won't you please come to the Dental Hygiene Building to say hello and to take advantage of the dental hygiene services?

## COMING UP

- Oct. 3—Formal Rush Parties begin
- 6—Hush Day
- 7—Bid Dance, 9:30 till 11:00, Student Center
- 10—I & R presents Hootenanny, 4:00 till 7:00, Gym
- 15—Phi Theta Kappa Tapping
- 16—SGA election speeches, 10:00 till 10:30
- 18—Anniversary Dance, 9:00 till 12:00, Gym
- Freshman Election

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## Second Hootenanny In Planning Stage

The Student Government Association and the Inter-Social Council Club are coordinating their efforts in hopes of providing a fun-filled Hootenanny for the student body that is tentatively scheduled for November.

Jim Prevost, in his capacity as chairman of the entertainment committee of ISCC issued the following statement, "We have contacted agents in Miami and N.Y.C. about the possibility of having one of the following: The Kingston Trio, The Limelighters, the Smothers Brothers, Peter, Paul and Mary, or the Clancy Brothers and Macon."

They are also exploring the feasibility of bringing the Hollywood Hootenanny which features 30 up-and-coming recording artists.

## Lecture Given By FAU Staffer

Mr. Eugene Robinson, Florida Atlantic University staff member, spoke on Oceanography at the district meeting of the American Association of University Women, September 16, in the PBJC auditorium.

The United States government has long been looking for the ideal spot for the study of oceanography. Geographically the closest place to the Gulf Stream, the new Florida Atlantic University meets the government's needs.

The United States government has supplied the school with 2.35 billion dollars for research, development and manpower. This money will be divided among three federal agencies: the National Science Foundation, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Navy Department.

The government has started to assemble equipment and build ships to be used in this research. The Floating Marine Lab will conduct research on diseases in the sea and on the different species of fish. These are only two of the many uses of the Floating Marine Lab.

## Weather Aids In Providing New Laboratory

The basic fundamentals of wading, swimming, rowing, skin-diving and pulling cars out of muck are some of the customs to which new and old students of PBJC have involuntarily become orientated.

Since the beginning of the rainy season the campus lawns have turned into the campus doordale lakes, swimming pools and mud holes.

There are many advantages to having the campus waterways. Students now have the opportunity to learn how to make mud pies, how to play leap frog with the croaking lake inhabitants and how to hunt ducks that have suddenly appeared on the scene.

In building the connecting breezeways the engineers must have been thinking ahead—for the walks have drains leading from one side of each "rice field" to the other.

These irrigation systems have at least provided the campus officials with an easy way to curb the once constant traffic of the students tromping over the green grass—now campus green has turned to blue.



—Photo by Gary Smigiel  
Students get into the swing of things at the dance following the ISCC Rush Smoker and Tea.

## Social Club Bids To Be Issued

A list of names will be posted on the bulletin board on Monday, October 7, announcing those to whom a bid for a sorority or fraternity has been issued.

This important event closes one of the most popular hunting seasons (better known as "Rush") and begins the pledge period, sometimes referred to as the taxidermist's delight. Pledges who survive this period are admitted as members to the social clubs.

The last day students could register for Rush was Thursday, September 19, at 12:00 noon. On Friday, September 20, Rush season officially opened. The Inter-Social Club Council invited the students who signed up to a "Reception" for women and a "Smoker" for men. These events were followed by a semi-formal dance held at the Student Center.

On September 21, informal rush began, and eight days later, formal rush period was underway. The formal rush parties, which begin October 3, will be scheduled on the school calendar. On October 6 or "Rush Day," invitations will be issued after 10:00 a.m., and bid parties will be held in the evening. On this day no member of a club may communicate with a rushee, and no

## Speakers Available For Bond Issue

All campus clubs and student organizations will have the unique opportunity to hear about the coming Bond issue through local students and speakers. Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, has consented to furnish student speakers for all organizations who wish to hear about the proposed issue.

Members of the organizations will also have the chance to sign a resolution stating that they approve and they will work for passage of the proposal. All students are encouraged to ask the support of parents and friends.

Arrangements for speakers can be made through Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, Vice President of the national Phi Rho Pi and Chairman of PBJC English Department or Mr. Charles McCreight, publicity director of PBJC.

rushee may influence a club member's decision.

The three social clubs for women are Tri Omega, Phi Del, and Phi. The clubs for men are Phi Da Di, Alpha Fidelphia, Tri Kappa Lambda (TKL) and Chi Sig. Chi Sig, with Mr. L. V. Lemmerman as faculty advisor, is at the head of the Inter-Social Club Council. The Inter-Social Club Council, often referred to as the I.S.C.C., is an organization composed of all the social clubs; its major function is to control and organize these clubs and their activities.

Approximately 1200 freshmen are enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College this year. Despite the large enrollment only 148 men and 141 women rushed to social clubs. Rushees are not as prevalent this year as compared to past years because more conscientious effort is being given to studies and less to social activities. More effort along the academic line is heartily approved by Dean Glynn. He stated recently, "The most important thing in college is success in the academic program. Absolutely nothing should interfere with the achievement of successful grades."

Since less than 50% of the rushees become pledges, the hunting should be quite animated and therefore, all rushees are requested to wear name tags (phone numbers may be added for own reasons).

Auto experts say seven million cars will be sold next year. Most of which will come at you from all directions when you go to the super-market.

The House votes \$175 million for fallout shelters. 1963 will be remembered as the year when we drove the bomb underground—and jumped in after it.

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## Graduates Return To Join Faculty

This year three new faculty members at our college rank among the school's alumni.

Returning to PBJC are Mr. Witham Chambers, the new head librarian; Mr. Ben Roberts, director of the audio visual division, and Mr. Doug Sammons, instructor in biology.

Mr. Chambers attended PBJC from 1949 to 1950, was president of our student government and was a member of Phi Da Di. He continued his education at the University of Vermont where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and was employed as assistant librarian at Vermont's Medical School. From 1956 to 1958, Mr. Chambers was a gifts and exchange student librarian at the University of Houston, Texas. Following his work at the University of Houston he founded the library at Manatee Jr. College, Bradenton, Florida. He did further graduate work and a degree in library science was completed at Florida State University in 1963.

Mr. Chambers served his military obligation in the Army Infantry. He is married and has five children ranging in age from nine months to sixteen years. He and his wife reside in Lake Worth. His plans for the future seem extensive. He hopes to expand the library building doubling its size in a few years with added conveniences such as listening rooms, study corals, seminar rooms, micro-film and reading rooms.

Another returning alumnus is Mr. Roberts, who designed our college seal. He was a member of the first graduating class, attending during the depression days when students "had to talk

their way into upper class ranks. . . ."

Mr. Roberts went to Palm Beach High School, entering PBJC in 1935. In 1936 he was admitted to Georgetown University preparing himself for the teaching profession in the School of Foreign Service.

At FSU he received his Master's degree in library science.

From 1956-1961 he established a library in the Flood Control District Headquarters comprising information for both federal government and local counties of Florida. Recently he was appointed vice-chairman for a four year term to the State Library Board. This past winter he served on the faculty of the Graham Eckes School.

In 1942, Mr. Roberts received his commission in the United States Coast Guard serving throughout the Second World War, until 1946 as the commanding officer, Port of Kahului, Hawaii.

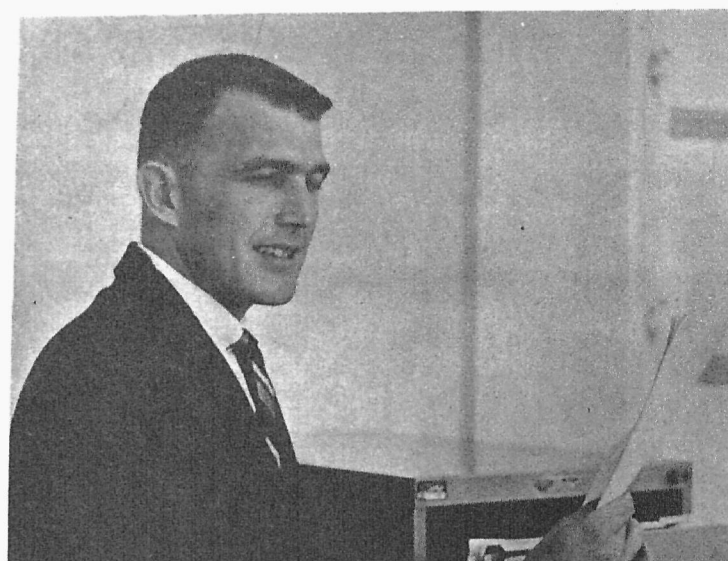
Last summer Mr. Roberts traveled to several European countries and visited the great national libraries of France, Italy, Switzerland and England.

His office is the AV Center in the Library.

A third returnee, Mr. Doug Sammons is a native of West Palm Beach. He attended Palm Beach High School and graduated from PBJC in 1958. While at PBJC he was treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, Business Manager of the Beachcomber and a member of Circle K.

Mr. Sammons received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1961, and his Master's from Florida State University in April '63.

Taking a leave from academic studies he traveled through the northeastern part of the U. S. and portions of Jamaica. He is teaching in the Biology Department.



Bruce Ammerman, SGA president, studies plans for a proposed new picnic and recreation area to be located on the NE corner of the campus. Work will be started in the near future.

## Religious Organizations On Campus

Organization	No. Students on Campus	Dates of Meetings	Room No.
Catholic Student Organization	411	1st and 3rd Fri.	AD-25
Baptist Student Union	284	2nd and 4th Fri.	SS-02
Methodist Student Movement	277	Every Tues & Thurs.	AV Room
Collegiate Christian All Sects—Fellowship	188	1st and 3rd Fri.	SC-26
Presbyterian	161	Wasn't posted. Check with your director.	
Canterbury Episcopal	153	2nd and 4th Fri.	SC-27
Lutheran Student Association	107	2nd and 4th Fri.	AD-07
Congregational and Christian Campus Fellowship	54	1st and 3rd Fri.	Te Lab
Jewish Student Fellowship	43	1st and 3rd Fri.	AD-07
Christian Science College Organization	16	2nd and 4th Fri.	AD-06

These meeting dates and rooms of meetings are subject to change. For better and more accurate information concerning the Religious Organizations of your choice, attend the meetings.

## SGA Holds First Meeting

The SGA budget for the 1963-64 year was the main point of interest at the first meeting of the Student Congress held Sept. 26.

The Student Congress consists of a representative from each student organization on the campus with the authority to provide an opportunity for student organizations to take an active part in Student Government.

The main duties of the Congress are: to aid and advise the Executive Council and to bring items of interest pertaining to the respective groups before the Student Government.

Bruce Ammerman, president of the SGA, requested that all requisitions for the budget be turned

in immediately. He also stated that as of the first semester, the SGA treasury totaled \$16,749. Total for the year was expected to be \$30,000.

All suggestions and criticisms to improve the campus were asked to be turned in to the executive council and it was emphasized that it is up to each organization to inform students of all activities.

October 14th through 19th will be an especially active week at PBJC. Wednesday, the 16th, the student body will vote on freshman officers, SGA vice-president, and a proposed referendum of adding \$5 to the student activity fee to cover costs of adding additional sports and other related expenses.

Friday night, Oct 18th, a dance will be held to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the college.

## A Point Of View

## Alabamians Have Poor Leadership

By Renny M. Connell  
The bombing and murder of four innocent Negro children in Birmingham, Alabama, was one of the most disgusting examples of racial hatred in the modern history of our country. This ugly act, along with the killing of Medgar Evers in Mississippi, should cause every American to hang his head in shame, and the saddest part of the tragedy was its complete needlessness. In my opinion, a share of the blame should lie at the feet of Governor George C. Wallace.

If the governor had been a real leader, sensible and far-seeing, he should have tried to calm some of the white supremacists in his state. He should have exercised statesmanship, rather than politics and prepared Alabamians for peaceful desegregation. This would seem to be his duty as a servant of the people and an executor of the law, but Governor Wallace chose to defy the Federal government. He chose to inflame the hot-heads in Alabama by preaching a doctrine of states rights over federal authority.

The inevitable result of such defiance was violence between the Negro race and the white supremacist. Governor Wallace was definitely opposed to violence, but has done little constructively to prevent it.

Segregation is in its death spasms and, if Southern leadership in the future is inept as it has been in the past, these death spasms are likely to be very uncomfortable for all involved.

RANDOM NOTES. Billy Graham's recently televised Los Angeles Crusade was another testimony to his skill as an orator, and even atheists should have admitted that those who "made their decision for Christ" left the Crusade with the belief of reformation of their lives.

The new "Huntley - Brinkley Report" on NBC-TV has doubled its broadcast time and, judging from last week's reports, should double its worth.

All freshmen should study carefully the issues and the candidates in the upcoming election. Also—it wouldn't hurt them to break precedent and look at the Student Constitution in the Student Handbook before they vote.

If you are an average moviegoer, don't bother to see Fellini's "8½." I consider myself of normal intelligence and enduring the movie was a strain for me. I always thought that a movie should have a plot. . . .

One new sports car is so small, it comes equipped with a device that enables it to jump out of the way of angry pedestrians.



New Phi Rho Pi pledges. Front row, left to right: Elsie Welch, Florence Leonard, Cheryl Pacione, Adrena Williams, Betty Wesson, Susan Lowery. Back row, left to right: Bob Lydiard, Terry Kane, Bob Stone, Denny McDonald, Ronny Hampton.

## Crane Studies At Stratford

Mr. Josh Crane, by virtue of a scholarship presented to him by the English Speaking Union, spent seven weeks last summer studying at the University of Birmingham in Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

Mr. Crane stated that his class had lectures every morning by some of the foremost Shakespearean scholars in the world and two afternoons a week they held seminars, informal discussions, and essay consultations.

As a part of the course, they attended all of the plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. The plays ranged from a one-man pantomime by Marcel Marceau in Paris, to the most elaborate musical in London, to an original revue given in a converted sheep barn in a small Scottish town.

Mr. Crane's theatrical impressions were sent back for his weekly drama column in the Palm Beach Post-Times.

The Palm Beach Branch of the English Speaking Union awarded the scholarship to the PBJC teacher. He and Mrs. Crane set sail June 26 on the "Queen Mary" from New York. They left the ship in Paris, where he and his wife spent four days.

While in Stratford, the Cranes stayed with Paul and Diana Sainsbury, an English couple. Mr. Sainsbury was quite active in politics and was on the town council of Stratford. Mrs. Sainsbury was a former British actress and a former manager at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

The Cranes met many professional directors and producers through the Sainsburys and had a rare visit backstage of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Weekends were spent on trips to North Wales, Oxford, Coventry, including three days in Scotland, and another weekend in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane left London by jet, arriving in Nassau ten hours later.

## 'Campus Combings

The favorite "Tom Swifty" joke around campus these days is . . . "There's a storm coming, thundered Tom."

New college craze . . . collecting frogs between classes and building Arks.

A fast-selling LP that has just been released . . . Twitch Along With Mitch.

Warning to freshmen: A number of new vending machines around school this semester have caused quite a reaction. Posted just outside the library and administration section, these machines serve a wide assortment of cokes, coffee, and cocoa, but a warning to those who are not majoring in engineering. It practically takes a nuclear physicist to run them. I'm sure, however, with practice and a lot of dimes they will be mastered. After all, there are only 4 dials to turn, 6 buttons to push, and a retropack to jettison the container.

Due to this year's record enrollment, the traffic tie-ups in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings have become a real problem. Don't fret if you have to spend five semesters to complete your JC education. Last year a number of students did their daily homework while waiting for the light to change at the Congress intersection; however, they lost credit since they were not able to fight the traffic back to school the next day to hand it in.

Do you have shattered nerves? Beware of that beak smashing library door the next time you enter. It seems that every time you are in a hurry and thinking about an important assignment you run smack dab into it. Recently one member of the fairer sex smeared her lipstick . . . all over the glass.

Dave Tatham, Beachcomber sports writer, recently acquired the position of writing all the sports news for the Sun newspapers.

## "Religious Week"

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attended each day."

"The Baptist Student Union met every day of Religious Emphasis Week. We had a speaker from five different sections of our city ranging from Delray Beach to West Palm Beach. We felt that this week was one of inspiration and fellowship, one which brought us closer to the realization that we need to proclaim Jesus Christ and spread HIS Gospel throughout our campus. Each speaker spoke on a topic which dealt with general problems of young people such as their vocation, partial-individualism, Youth Wants to Know, etc. Our meeting on Wednesday, 'The Bible Vs. Evolution' created such interest in the minds of our young people and even in some of our teachers, that we are going to have several special meetings this semester in relation to this subject of evolution and what the Bible has to say about it. Average attendance about 26.

"We wish to emphasize very strongly that there is a great need of all students of this campus to attend and be faithful to the religious group of your choice. Don't be ashamed of your Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, because if you are I'm afraid He may be ashamed of you before His Father which is in Heaven."

A 250-pound candidate for office refuses to diet. He says nobody is going to accuse him of having no stomach for the job.

One fellow has such a small sports car that when a spring breaks, he has to take it to a jeweler.

## In Review

By Renny M. Connell

ANOTHER COUNTRY by James Baldwin is the story of the strange people who live in Greenwich Village, New York. Its main characters are Rufus Scott, a Negro musician; Vivaldo Moore, a white poet, Rufus's best friend; Leona, Rufus's white lover; Cass and Richard Silenski, friends to Vivaldo; Ida Scott, Rufus's sister and Vivaldo's lover; Eric Jones, a homosexual actor, friend to Cass and Vivaldo.

As you can tell merely by the listing of the characters: they are pretty mixed up. The plot of the story can be summed up in one word: sex. And the plot is faithfully followed, with everybody, regardless of sex and color, piling into everybody else's bed. It gets rather dreary after a while.

James Baldwin, an articulate speaker for the rights of Negroes, gets bogged down in this highly acclaimed book. He has been called by Edmund Wilson "one of the best writers we have." True, there is nothing wrong with his writing. It is the subject that makes for rough going.

Mr. Baldwin appears rather paranoid in regard to black and white relations. Whenever he depicts Vivaldo and Ida walking down the street together he sees all sorts of hateful, horrifying looks in the eyes of passers-by. This seems unrealistic. It appears to me that some of the people on the streets of New York mind their own business and are not in the least concerned with White Vivaldo and Black Ida.

But perhaps I am wrong and New Yorkers do worry about race problems all the time. All in all, I would recommend "Another Country" only to those who like sex and color problems and who don't mind seeing restroom wall language in their literature. As for me, I'm going back to Sinclair Lewis and Ray Bradbury.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jensen gazing at the Japanese landscape in front of Oliver Statter's JAPANESE INN.

## Trip To Japan "Friendly, Warm"

Books can take you to many far-away lands, and in this case, Oliver Statter's Japanese Inn inspired Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, our evening class ceramics teacher and chairman of our art department, to journey to the Far East last summer.

After arriving by air in Japan, the couple resided at the Tokyo International House, which is a cultural center for students and educators, at the Frank Lloyd Wright Imperial Hotel, and also at the Zen Study Center, where they lived in true Japanese style, complete with kimonos, sleeping mats, and meals served on low tables.

The main reason for the Jensens' voyage to the Orient was that the country is one of the world's leading producers of pottery ware and ceramics art. The Oriental home does not lend itself easily to the wall paintings hung in Western homes. Accordingly, this accounts for the popularity of clay works for practical and decorative purposes. However,

the Westernization taking place in Japan involves many aspects of their culture.

While the Jensens were visiting this foreign land they toured many of the old kilns located there. They watched ancient and modern ceramics being molded. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were very surprised when university students there approached them with the intention of speaking with and hearing someone who actually spoke the English language. The fact was also disclosed that certain student groups form clubs for the purpose of learning our native tongue.

After much thought Mrs. Jen-

sen has decided the most outstanding quality of the Japanese people is "the warm friendliness and enthusiasm of the Japanese for all things Western, and this is the conception of them that stays with you always."

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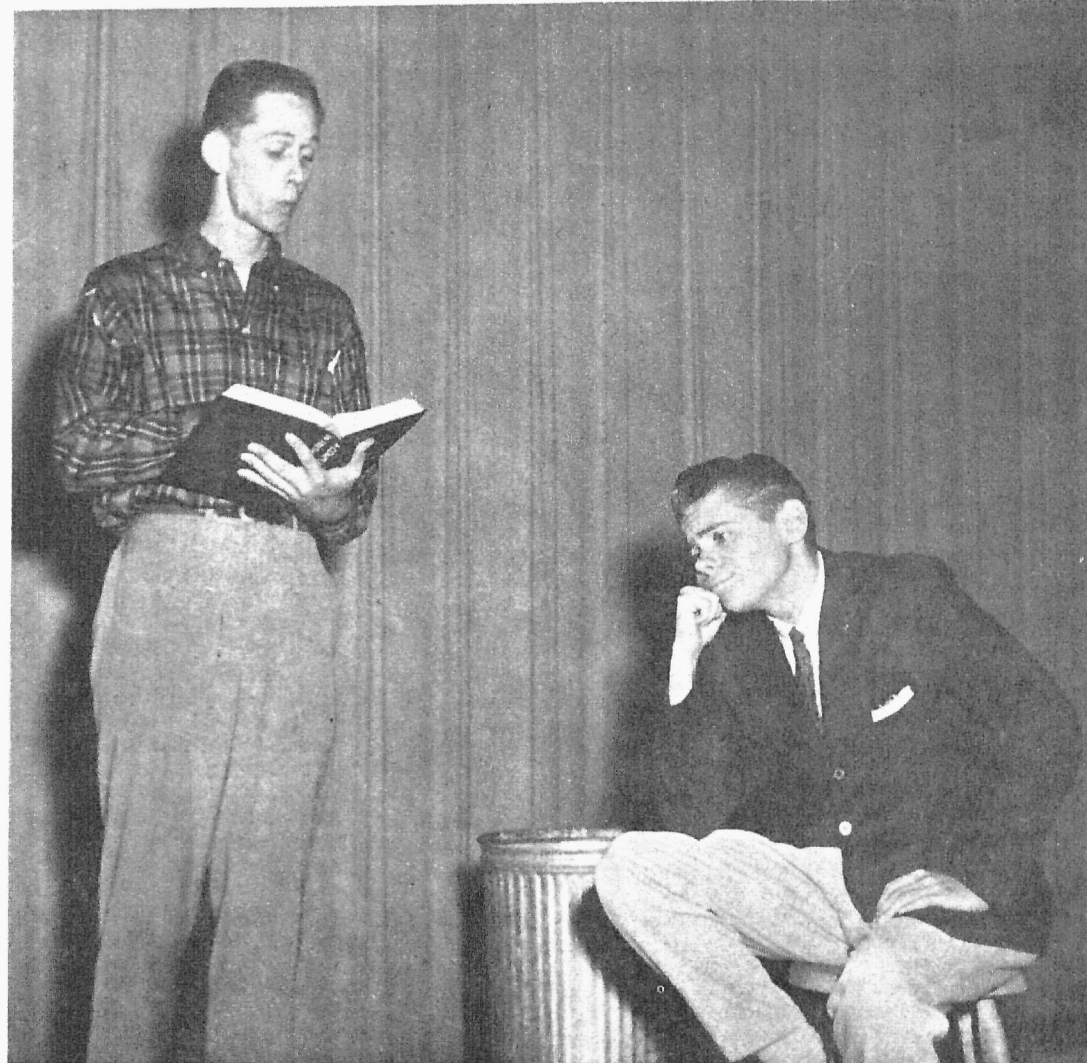
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WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT!



The social clubs of PBJC got off to a good start at the dance following the ISCC Smoker and Tea.



# Rehearsals Underway For "Dinny And The Witches"



Dinny (Bob) doesn't seem to be enjoying the lecture given by Stonehenge, portrayed by Mark Hiers.

## Meet The Director...



Frank L. Leahy

Rehearsals are underway on the first play of the season for the Palm Beach Junior College Players. The play, "Dinny and The Witches," is by William Gibson and will open for a three-night run starting October 24 at the College Auditorium.

Work on the set, which will provide the proper background for the production, has begun under the supervision of Mr. Peter Sargent, designer and technical director for the play. Mr. Sargent has appointed the following Student Committee Chairmen to assist him: Bill Knapp, Stage Manager; Gloria Chepens, Assistant Set Designer; Barry Issacs, Assistant Light Designer; May Keller, Assistant Costume Designer; Mark Hiers, Carpenter; Bob Lydiard, Properties; Terry Kane, Sound; Ellen Quincey, Make-up; Earlene Witman, Publicity; Maureen Mahoney, Program.

Mr. Sargent is looking for people interested in working back stage. He said, "The making of scenery is ideal work for the amateur craftsman because so much can be accomplished so easily." If you wish to help with this first production of the season in constructing the set or just lending a hand with a paint brush, get in touch with Mr. Sargent at his office in the auditorium.

Season tickets for all three productions are on sale at the Auditorium Box Office. The other two plays are "Rashomon" and a Shakespearean Drama. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.25 for students. The student price represents a considerable saving over the individual admission price.

Box Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily and 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. every evening.

## BSU LISTS CALENDAR

October 11, 1963

A special program on CAMPUS EVANGELISM. Speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Jess Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach.

October 25, 1963

A special film concerning Vocational Choice. A short devotion by the Rev. J. C. Walters, Jr., Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth.

November 8, 1963

Plans are being made to obtain Chester Swor, author of "Very Truly Yours" and "If We Dared," to come and speak to us. He is a great Christian leader among young people and a great lecturer on the Word of God.

December 13, 1963

A special program entitled "A Look at Missions". We hope to obtain a missionary for this very special meeting.

Due to the fact that two of our regular meetings will be interrupted by Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, we hope to have at least two special call meetings, one each month. These, I'm sure, will be of great interest to one and all. All are invited to come to our meetings.

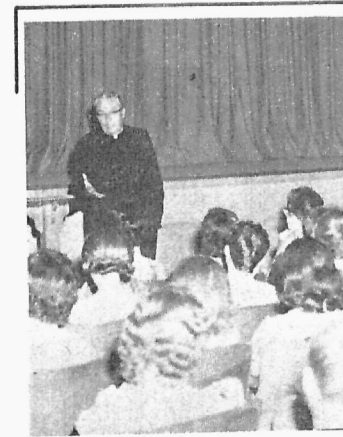
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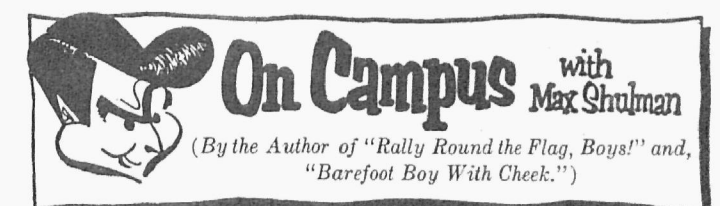
This could be quite interesting—Dawn (Earlene) seems to be very happy that Dinny (Bob) is succumbing to her charms.



A play is born. Cast members Earlene Witman and Bob Lydiard are caught during first blocking memorizing lines.



Catholic students enjoy speaker during Religious Emphasis Week.



## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Kiljoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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"THE EDITORS"



STUDENTS AND STAFF, about 1,100 strong, turned out at the PBJC gym on Oct. 10 to enjoy the music of the Riveras and New Coachenmen, sitting on the floor in true hootenanny style.



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### Duncan To Give Reviews

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, will lecture upon a series of book reviews at the library of the Society of the Four Arts during the height of the winter and spring season.

The reviews are scheduled for January 28, February 25, March 24, April 7, and May 5.

Mr. Duncan will concentrate on current, best-selling fiction and non-fiction books in his reviews. Books to be reviewed include "The Shoes of the Fisherman," "Caravans," "The Concubine," "The Domesticated Americans," and "The Fire Next Time."

The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

## Elections Postponed To Allow Campaign

Freshman class and SGA elections, previously planned for last Friday, will be held October 25, just one week later than the original date, announced Bruce Ammerman, SGA president.

"According to the rules and regulations stated in the Constitution, candidates must have two weeks campaign time before the election," said Ammerman. As of today they have had only one week. Referring to the error, Ammerman added, "It was an oversight on my part."

Hand ballots will be used this year, although voting machines have been used in the past. Because of the coming county elections, November 5, PBJC will be unable to borrow the ma-

chines. The hand ballots will be tabulated by Circle K and SGA who are in charge of the elections.

Running for the office of freshman president are Kirk Middleton, Peter Henris and Robert Kelly.

Competing for freshman vice-president are Ron Gornito, Ruth Haggerty, and Steve Urbano.

Candidates for secretary are Barbara Campbell and Janet Zuccarelli.

Class treasurer opponents are Barbara Bayless, Curt Harvey and Bernie Grall.

Those seeking the office of SGA veep, which has been temporarily filled this year, are Joe Caudill and John Larson.

Students will also have the opportunity to vote on four other items which will appear on the ballot.

All students are urged to vote. The only requirement is a PBJC I-D card.

### Cast Presents Ribtickler, Dinny And The Witches

Final preparations for "Dinny and the Witches," which opens next week, are being made by cast, crew, and dancers, as technical and dress rehearsals are scheduled for the weekend.

When you come to the theatre next Thursday you might think you are entering Central Park, where all the witchery takes place. The intricate one-set show has been constructed by students under the supervision of Mr. Peter Sargent, designer. Those responsible for building and painting the set are: Bill Knapp, Ray Craille, Bob Stone, Bill Miles, Judy Govan, Alicia Cuomo, Jill Forman, Bill Bollis, Jay Murray, Jim McAllister, Jim Jardine, Bob Pountney, Gloria Chepens, Linda Rabin, Earlene Witman, Beth Lemons and Jane Lamb. Carol Louks and Art Schlueter will light the show.

The dance routines have been choreographed especially for this play by Mrs. Lois Meyer, instructor of interpretive movement, which is part of her course in Body Conditioning in the Physical Education program here. The seven deadly sins that are exorcised from Amy are Lust, Pride, Avarice, Sloth, Gluttony, Envy and Anger. They

are interpreted by: Susan Hudson, Sharon Denny, Kathy Zito, Barbara Kissel, Candy Mazur, Suzanne Davidson, and Donna Ernst.

Costumes and Prop collection are being undertaken by Anne Ellen Quincey, Cheryl Paccione, Bobbi Weber, Betty Carr, Sue Miller, Janice McLaughlin and Bob McIntosh. Publicity is being handled by Mary Nemec, Charlotte Young, Maureen Mahoney and Liz Jordan. Lee Ballard is in charge of the House Managers and Ushers for this show which runs Oct. 24, 25, 26.

Mr. Frank Leahy, director, is being assisted by student directors Jane Lamb and Robin Grossberg. The cast consists of Bob Lydiard, Maureen Mahoney, May Keller, Anne Ellen Quincey, Mary Nemec, Jay Murray, Jimmy Jardine, Mark Hiers, Jim McAllister, Earlene Witman, Cheryl Paccione, and Gloria Chepens.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office in the auditorium, at JU 53330, or by picking up your tickets in person. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. each evening.

## Student Budget Finalized; No Funds For Social Clubs

No funds were allotted to any of the seven social clubs on campus in the 1963 SGA Budget, which was finalized October 10 by the executive council.

SGA prexy, Bruce Ammerman, explained, "In the past, social clubs have been given

funds, but this year the executive council decided instead, to allot funds to the ISCC with which the sororities and fraternities can work together to put on one big event.

"We are not discriminating against the social clubs," added Joan Lowery, SGA secretary. "We are thinking of the student body as a whole."

A tentative budget, drawn up by the SGA president and approved by the executive council, was first presented to the student body on October 8. A grievance session was held and all organizations dissatisfied with their allotment were given the opportunity to voice their opinion.

Where needed the budget was revised. A second grievance committee was held October 10, after which the executive council again approved the budget. Ammerman then presented the budget to Dr. Manor for final approval.

Said Ammerman, "the money is allotted to various organizations with the idea of how it will best benefit the majority of the students." Money for the budget comes from the \$10 activity fee paid by students at registration.

### Scholar Fund Progressing Well; Hits 2,000 Mark

"The Dollars for Scholars program is progressing well," commented Dean Glynn, Director of Student Personnel. As of press time over \$2000 had been raised for the program.

Newsboys of The Post-Times distributed contribution envelopes to the Palm Beach County residents October 10, 11, and 12. At the beginning of last week the boys returned to the homes to collect the envelopes. A \$200 scholarship is being given to the newsboy who raises the most money.

Students of PBJC have been contacting business establishments and members of the Alumni Association have been speaking to civic organizations in an attempt to raise donations.

By Wednesday all students of PBJC had received Dollars for Scholars information which was placed in their cars.

Said Glynn, "Every student should give at least \$1." All students are urged to contact their parents, neighbors, and friends. Extra contribution envelopes are available in Dean Glynn's office.



"Dinny and the Witches" is coming to the stage next week. Dawn, Dinny and Harry, three production stars, have a friendly get-together between scenes.



## Editorial

## Vote In Election

The question has been raised many times whether the vote should be given to eighteen-year-olds or not. There is only one test that can give a conclusive answer. On October 25, students at PBJC will be taking this test by participating in campus elections.

Although these elections will have no bearing on national, state or even county politics, they are more important to the student because the results will affect his immediate environment. The issues bear serious consideration.

First, the freshmen will elect their class officers. The success or failure of any class projects will depend directly on the initiative and responsibility of these officers. Also they can and should contribute ideas and energy to the work of the SGA. Whether they do or not depends on the ability of each student to judge the candidates on the basis of qualifications and on the willingness of each student to transform judgement into choice by voting.

Second, all students will have the chance to elect someone to fill the vacated SGA vice presidency. If any student thinks this office is unimportant or that the V.P. is a rarely needed stand-in for the president, let him refer to last year's issues of the Beachcomber. Those who were here remember the chaos and controversy that raged around campus when officer after officer became ineligible because of grades or other reasons. As a result a temporary appointee who held the position due to a vague clause in the constitution was responsible for carrying out the job and straightening out the mess. We don't want to see this situation recur. It won't if the student body makes a prudent choice.

Third, the future of intercollegiate sports at PBJC is held back by lack of funds. Therefore a \$5 increase in the student activity fee has been proposed. It is up to the students to decide. The decision will most definitely affect the campus activities for years to come.

PBJC is a growing institution, both in size and influence. Its future largely depends on the interest and energy which students devote to improve campus life.

It has been said that time is a thief—if so—then apathy is a murderer. Don't let apathy take away the "life" that PBJC could enjoy in the near and distant future.

Vote October 25 and vote wisely!

## Poster Contest To Be Held

Ellen Bennett, editor of the Galleon announced a poster contest to help promote interest in getting a large percentage of PBJC students to have their picture taken to appear in the Galleon.

Although some of the details of the contest were not ironed

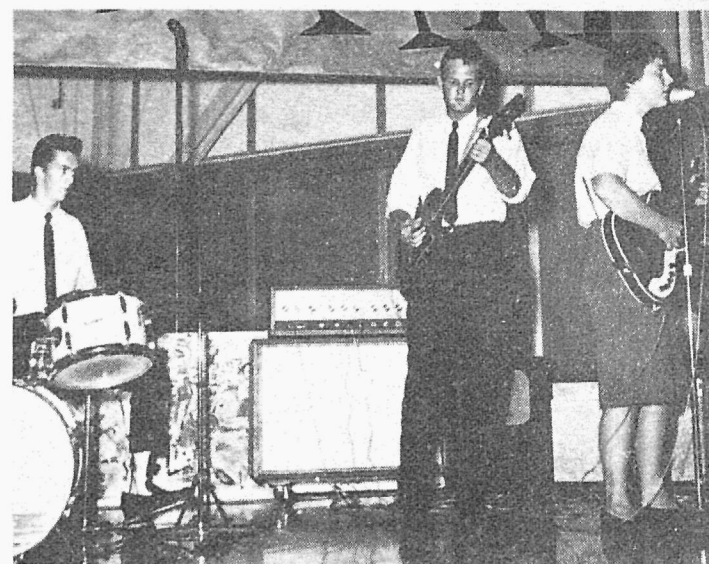
out at press time, it is Miss Bennett's belief, that a complete set of rules for contestants will be available within a few days.

Copies of the rules will be available in the Beachcomber office which is in the Finance Building.



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## Cellar Door

By RON JOHNSON

A great percentage of the students at Palm Beach Junior College are narrow-minded, glorified, high schoolers. That was a blunt start. Let me explain.

My introductory column in the last edition of The Beachcomber expressed a desire to provide the "thinking student" at P.B.J.C. with food for thought. On second thought, I should chuck my intentions into the circular file labeled "wild dreams." Thinking students on this campus are few and far between.

What is a "thinking student"? He wants to know the who, when, what, where, why and how of things in and out of the classroom. International, national and local affairs are of great interest to him. He endeavors to familiarize himself with the philosophies and theories of great men and even infamous men. He has opinions. He is open for discussion and correction. He is aware. He searches. He is broadminded. He theorizes. He seeks a liberal education.

Don't get the idea that the "thinking student" is an egg-head. He is regular. He has the same interests as other students. He goes to the "hootenannies" and the dances, occasionally helps out in a school activity, gripes (intelligently) about his instructors, and is generally liked and respected.

If it were possible to round up every so-called "thinking student" on the Palm Beach campus, I am of the opinion that they wouldn't even fill three classrooms in the Social Science building.

High school tassels still hang from the rear view mirrors of many J.C. student cars. "High school Harry's" rev through the campus in first gear, not unlike a typical Friday night at Wimpy's. Groups of students bunch together in self-designated areas of the lounge and attempt to "play the cool role." A popular topic of discussion is, in summary, "Ten easy ways to skip a class and get away with it." The high school influence at Palm Beach Junior College is thick and overwhelming.

The college newspaper should publish material that is interesting to the students as a whole. Therefore, I dedicate the remainder of this column to the interests of the typical "lounge loafer" at Palm Beach J.C.

Will Suzy Q. and Mike H. break-up? . . . When will "kids" stop switching the salt and pepper shakers in the lounge? . . . Be sure and buy that new hit platter by the "Undertows." "My Surfer Girl Mistress" . . . Congratulations to Mary G. (she just had her ears pierced) . . . Take a look at Gary N. in his new "olds" with four on the floor. Who has Carol W. been goo-goo eyeing lately? . . . Don't the boys' social clubs look sharp standing by the door of the lounge at break time in their white shirts and ties? . . . Crazy, man, crazy — that it is . . .

No more hogs in the cafeteria — the former pig-shaped money container by the cash register in the cafeteria has been replaced by a miniature wishing well. Make a wish when you select your dish. The money is going toward the support of an orphan.

## Vote Yes For Bond Issue

It won't be long now. There are but a few days left before we, the citizens of Florida have the chance to exercise that certain inalienable right; the right to vote, and with this power build a future for each and every American citizen.

The idea of American educational superiority can become a reality with only the slightest effort on our part. All we have to do is vote "YES" for issue number two, the Constitutional Amendment to Article XII on November the Fifth. Without this amendment, bonds may not be legally sold by the State of Florida to provide funds for the building of classrooms and laboratories by our colleges. We are drastically short changing ourselves if we fail to ratify this amendment.

The entire issue is very simple. With this amendment to Article XII, the State of Florida will be in the position to sell bonds, under a reasonable limit, to promote the acquisition of money for the purpose of building our much needed educational facilities. The outstanding aspect of the amendment is that no individual citizen will be taxed in any way.

Let us better ourselves in a manner befitting Americans. As citizens of a free nation, we have for years helped ourselves to prosperity, never calling upon aid from outside sources. There is no reason to ever warrant a situation where we might need help because, as informed citizens, we have the good sense to know when something is needed to promote our own welfare. We have reached the point where the right decision is necessary to advance ourselves as we have done so many times before. That decision must be to promote education by extending our facilities to teach our ever increasing numbers of students in the proper fashion.

For our own sake and for the benefit of all Americans, we cannot let ourselves down on November the Fifth. Let's get out and vote for issue number two entitled "Constitutional Amendment to Article XII."

## Books Missing From Library

Students wonder why the northeast door of the library is kept locked. After discussing the problem with Mr. William Chambers, Head Librarian, Bruce Ammerman, SGA president, readily answers the question.

Last year over 797 books were 'unofficially' taken from the library. This incomplete inventory values the lost books at \$3,987, stated Bruce. It was estimated that the loss could run as high as \$4,500. Defaced books and missing periodicals were not included in this survey.

Because of the disclosed dishonesty of some of the students, the prexy continued, it has been suggested that all students have their books checked at the door on the way out.

Perhaps a student library committee could be formed to work in conjunction with the faculty advisory committee to dissolve this problem.

Since punishment for a 'book stealer' can be as severe as

expulsion from school, added the SGA president, it seems foolish that one should run the risk when most of the books can either be checked out for a night or a week.

Ammerman went on to say that as long as dishonesty remains among the students of PBJC the northeast door shall remain locked and the library will continue to lose books, some of which can never be obtained again.

## Coming Up

October  
23 — Play Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11  
24 — Play Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11  
25 — Play Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11  
26 — Elections  
26 — Play Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11  
29 — Phi Theta Kappa Taping Ceremony, Auditorium 9:45-10:50  
30 — Phi Theta Kappa Pledge Service, Auditorium 9:55-10:30  
31 — Palm Beach High Visitation

## Letters To The Editors

**Editor's Note:** Letters appearing in this column express the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters must bear the name of the writer but names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to cut and edit all copy.

The following are excerpts of letters addressed to Dr. Harold Manor.

"May I commend you and your staff on setting aside this week for spiritual emphasis at the Junior College. I feel that if a week could be set apart in the calendar a year ahead we could see some very fruitful results in the building of strong character and moral fiber in your young people."

Dr. Warren J. Nubern  
First Baptist Church  
Greenacres City, Florida.

"As President of the Ministerial Fellowship of the Palm Beaches and also Pastor at the Northwood Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, I wish to express our sincere gratitude for every effort made to encourage young people to act on their religious convictions. The interest and the participation in Religious Emphasis Week was a genuine compliment to Palm Beach Junior College and its campus life. I appreciate especially the fact that the effort was a unified, cooperative effort of all the different religious groups in your campus community."

W. Hal Hunter, President  
Ministerial Fellowship  
Northwood Baptist Church

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception with the critic who reviewed James Baldwin's book, "Another Country," in the Oct. 4 issue of Beachcomber. The critic did not qualify himself as a critic, other than implying that he had read the book. On that basis I qualify myself as a critic of his critique because I, too, have read the book.

First, he lists the character's names, and then states they are "pretty mixed up" just because some of them are white and some Negro and they have names other than Jones, Smith or Adams. He further states the plot is entirely sex. These assumptions are given without any explanations or examples. Finally, his last point is that the story is unrealistic because the characters are concerned about racial and personal relationships written in "rest room wall language."

I wonder if this critic has ever lived in Greenwich Village as I have. Does he know that the people that Baldwin writes about not only speak in a most gross manner, but if Baldwin had not used this language the characters would not have been believable or realistic. This story is not a fairy tale of Victorian manners but a shocking report on the daily struggles of people mixed together by poverty and privation.

The critic recommends this book to "those who like sex and color problem", but I say that it takes an adult reader, with emotional and intellectual maturity, to see the truth and beauty in this book. The critic says he is going back to reading Sinclair Lewis and Ray Bradbury, which is a good idea. I'm sure he'll better report on subjects less challenging and stimulating and which do not conflict with his preconceived ideas on morality and racial relations.

## Boys

Get your dates now for the 30th Anniversary Ball.

The semi-formal dance, sponsored by the SGA, will be held at the Holiday Inn on Nov. 2. A queen, elected by the students, will reign over the dance.

## Mature Students Meet

The mature Students had their bi-monthly meeting in the Home Economics Room on Friday, Oct. 5th. Mrs. Edith Hall, their advisor, greeted the members. Bob Swartz, the host, provided coffee and cookies for the club. Bertha Fanky, the President, announced to the members that a \$68.00 scholarship was available. Lee Ballard asked for volunteers to clean the picnic grounds on Saturday, Oct. 19th. Everyone agreed to help. The next meeting will be held in SC 20 on Oct. 18th at 10:30 A.M.

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## Busy SGA President Studies College Needs

Quiet but outspoken, tired but wide awake, and busy every moment but always ready to help are characteristics which are attributed to our SGA president, Bruce Ammerman.

In the spring of this year Ammerman was elected to the highest office a student can hold while at PBJC — that of SGA president. By holding this office, he devotes many hours of his busy week to the students of PBJC.

Before school started Bruce worked over 200 hours lining up projects for the year, citing needed improvements, and in general, looking and planning for things which needed to be done.

The prexy's pet project is the proposed picnic area on which he has successfully gained permission to locate the area on a strip of land in the northeast corner of the campus, running from the physical education area to the water. Mr. Whitmers' architecture class is drawing up plans for the grounds and construction is tentatively planned to begin within the month.

One of the more difficult tasks with Ammerman is obligated to do has just been finalized — that of — the SGA Budget. "We had more money requested than we had in the funds," commented the SGA head.

As president of the student body, Ammerman is also expected to work on and evaluate such programs as orientation, freshman pool parties (which he recommended be dropped) and inter-collegiate sports.

In the near future, Bruce hopes to be able to work on the traffic problem. He is also concerned about the need for an appropriate identification sign at the corner of Lucerne and Congress Avenues. Soon he will send a proposal to Dr. Manor requesting more student bulletin boards on campus.

Presently Ammerman is corresponding with other schools to determine how the SGA should be handled when we switch to the trimester in the fall of next year. He is also working on the SGA Constitution which he states "has too many loopholes."

The prexy is majoring in pre-law and intends to specialize in family relations. Bruce "has thought of the University of Connecticut after Palm Beach, but will probably end up at Gainesville."

Ammerman has been in 38 states, served in the Marines, likes politics and sports and enjoys solitude. Besides the SGA office he belongs to many clubs, does his own housework (lives alone) and works 40 hours a week.

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## United Party Organizes; Election Candidates Set

The UNITED Party, PBJC's first and only political party has re-organized for the coming freshmen class and SGA elections.

Jay Duman, president of the party, explains the purpose, "It is our hope that the UNITED Party will help provide qualified and reasonable leadership for the student government, provide a sound platform to which the candidates will pledge themselves, and therefore lend itself well to a higher political standard on campus."

Candidates of the party for Friday's election are Joe Caudill who is seeking the office of SGA veep; Kirk Middleton, freshman president candidate; Barbara Campbell, who is running for class secretary; Barbara Bayless, candidate for treas-

urer; Steve Urbano, v.p. freshman class.

The UNITED Party's '63-'64 platform consists of eight planks:

Plank 1 — To obtain scholarships for freshman, co-ordinated with the Dollars for Scholars Program.

Plank 2 — To continue our inter-collegiate sports program.

Plank 3 — To develop a traffic advisory committee.

Plank 4 — To develop a freshman advisory committee composed of sophomores.

Plank 5 — To begin two Freshman Class projects, one a car smash, the other — picnic area facilities.

Plank 6 — To write a Freshman Class Constitution to make for better relations between the student body and the student government.

Plank 7 — To place a student Activities Directory at the entrance of the college.

Plank 8 — To continue and expand school clubs such as the Circle-K, Civitan, Mature Students, and Vet's Club.



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## Hootennanny Draws Crowd

Approximately 1100 students attended the I and R Board sponsored Hootennanny October 10.

Performing were the Riveras; Dennis Atkinson and Wayne White, guitars; Bob Batten, drums; and Tina, vocalist from Greenwich Village. Also, The New Coachmen, a music group of PBJC students including Ralph Houghton, bass; Jeff Van de Mark, guitar; Dick Carson, banjo; and George Wolfe, vocalist.

Introduced to PBJC faculty and students attending were Bev Smith, chairman of Dollars for Scholars Campaign, Mrs. Bev (Marie) Smith and Tony Glenn, TV personality.

In spite of an audio problem, JC students joined Tina in singing "If I Had a Hammer", "Midnight Special," "500 Miles", "I Feel Like a Motherless Child", "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore", and "Honey-Babe".

The New Coachmen entertained with "Let My People Go," "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," and "Meriah."

"Jello" was introduced for the first time at PBJC by Tina and free samples were thrown to the audience.

Those attending were treated to free bar-b-que'd chicken dinners and cokes served on the hard top courts after the song-fest. And the rains came. . .

## College Singers

### To Sing At Tapping

Palm Beach Junior College Singers, at a recent organizational meeting, elected the following officers:

President: Gordon Kopp; Vice Presidents: Richard Buckner and David Cunningham; Secretary: Roberta Weber; Treasurer: Cherie Thatcher.

The first performance of the College Singers will be at the Phi Theta Kappa Tapping exercises in the College Auditorium on October 29. The group will sing "On the Street Where You Live" by Lerne and Loewe, "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Set Down Servant" a spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw, and concluded with the Alma Mater.

Soloists in these numbers will be Bettye Bateman, Marti Giambalvo, and David Cunningham. Accompanists are Janet Connell, Anna Lou Michael, and Gloria Bateman.

The College Singers is under the direction of Dr. Paul Harper, a graduate of Northwestern University.

Dr. Harper has directed choirs in several colleges before coming to Palm Beach County.

He directed the annual Sacramento, California, Music Festival for seven years. In addition to his work as choir director, Harper has been baritone soloist in opera and oratorio and has performed as organist, concert and jazz pianist.

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## Junior College Band Organizes For Year

At a recent organizational meeting the Palm Beach Junior College Concert Band elected the following to serve for the 1963-64 academic year. They are: President: David Welch; Vice President: Cathy Godwin; Secy-Tres: Carol Barnett; Librarians: Robert Brown and Dick Le Gave.

The College Band is now nearing its maximum size of sixty pieces, and this year it has achieved the full instrumentation and overall balance which makes it truly a symphonic band organization. While the prime objective of the band program is that of providing an opportunity to perform a wide assortment of band literature for the knowledge and pleasure the bandsmen themselves obtain, the public will be given several opportunities to hear this fine group on various times during the year. Their first appearance will be at the Christmas assembly.

The band is under the direction of Dr. Robert Lawes. Dr. Lawes has had much experience working with bands, including dance bands, and orchestras. After receiving his doctorate in musicology from North Texas State University, and prior to joining the faculty of PBJC, Dr. Lawes went to Mayville State Teachers College in Mayville, N.D., where he directed both the concert and the marching bands and conducted various instrumental groups.

## Roy Bell To Serve

### On Guide Committee

Roy E. Bell, an instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education at Palm Beach Junior College, has been recommended and approved by the State Courses of Study Committee to aid in the developing of guides to teaching civil defense in Florida schools.

Notification was from State Superintendent of Education Thomas D. Bailey. Eleven other teachers, supervisors and professors will also serve on the committee.

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If there is one plea that can reach even the most "by the book" instructor here at PBJC it is - "Please, sir, may we go before the bell and try to beat the traffic?" This cry goes up in every classroom every afternoon about 3:15 p.m. And every teacher out here can sympathize, for no driver or rider is spared the afternoon chaos, whether he is student, teacher or administrator. But the end is not in sight even after you make it out to Congress Avenue and finally succeed in getting through the light. No—you still have to brace yourself for the mad dash in the morning.

Realizing that since enrollment is up at JC, so is the number of cars on campus - your editor was prepared to take this with a philosophical sigh. But that didn't last long. It lasted until the day I spent twenty-five minutes stopping, starting and stalling on a stretch of rutted, muddy road trying to get to Congress Ave. Just to wait fifteen minutes more to get through the light. Then and there a resolve formed to find out what was causing such abominable conditions and what could be done short of renting a helicopter to fly over the mess.

In discussing the matter with several members of the college faculty and administration - your editor unearthed the following facts:

**FIRST**—the fact the college needs an additional access road to the North end of the campus from Lucerne Ave. is nothing new. However, the last session of the Florida Legislature passed a law placing all school roads and grounds under the jurisdiction of State Road Dept. So we will have to wait for that agency to build one for us.

**SECOND**—the four-laning of Congress Ave. has been an obvious necessity for quite some time but no action has been taken as yet. However, it now appears that the long-awaited construction will begin in the near future. The administration has been assured that when this begins, an access road to the North end of the campus will be started.

**THIRD**—there isn't enough personnel to direct traffic on and off the campus. There is only one campus policeman who already works a full day contending with the hopeless traffic and parking situation on campus. Clearly he cannot do the work of 2 or 3. The college cannot hire additional personnel until the county school board allots additional funds. However, this is one bad situation with a happy solution. The local law enforcement agencies, viz. the Highway Patrol and County Sheriff's office have been most co-operative. They have assigned men to help direct traffic at peak hours and to control the traffic light at Congress and Lucerne. We appreciate their help, but clearly the school will need additional campus policemen to handle the anticipated increase in enrollment next year.

**FOURTH**—the on-campus parking facilities are hopelessly inadequate. This is made obvious during the rainy days when cars get stuck in the mud and must be towed out. In addition, the jumble of cars all trying to get in line on a small access road, creates an instant traffic jam and a dangerous situation. Already, there has been an accident as a result of one car trying to nudge into the flow of traffic.

However, despite the seriousness and immediacy of the problem, no action to enlarge the parking facilities is planned for the present.

In view of these facts, the B'Comber endorses the following steps:

1. The sooner that action is taken on four-laning Congress Ave., the sooner the traffic safety conditions can improve.

2. An access road to the North end of the campus is a **Must**.

3. The construction of additional parking facilities on campus is not only desirable but vital, especially in the face of anticipated college growth.

All of these things are out of the students' hands. All we can do is tell those in positions of authority that we support these actions. However, there is one thing that each student can do. If each one would let one car get into the line-up from the different parking areas things would go much faster. Why not try some traffic courtesy and see how it works?

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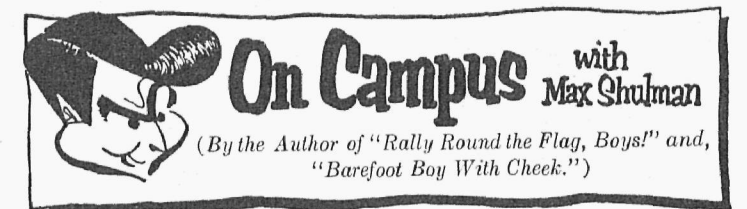
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## BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.



## Offices Plan Moves In Near Future

Moving time is here for several offices on the PBJC campus.

First to move will be the bookstore. It is expected that the new quarters for the bookstore, located by the finance office, will be ready for occupancy within a few days.

This move has special meaning to the cramped Beachcomber and Galleon staffs who now occupy the small space formerly inhabited only by the 'Comber'.

Present office space for the two publications allows for only three desks and a work table. All of these are used regularly by 4 to 5 staff members and on occasion by many others who are completing their writing or advertising assignments.

A decision had not been made at press time as to where the 'Comber would go first, but the move will enable more staff members to work in the publications office rather than using the library or cafeteria space to complete their work.

Tentative plans call for a second move to the present music building. The Music Department will be moving to the Fine Arts building, now under construction.

Although the new Fine Arts building is scheduled for completion by the first of the new year, some remodeling and renovation may be necessary before the older building can be utilized effectively.

Additional equipment and furniture will be purchased by the 'Comber from accumulated advertising revenue.

The first program meeting of the PBJC Art Club was held on Friday, October 4. The speaker was Mr. Charles R. Hagn, a retired New York art director and current president of the Lake Worth Art League. Mr. Hagn discussed the field of advertising art and included in his informal talk remembrances of his own career.

Since his retirement in 1957, Mr. Hagn has painted abstracts. Recently his work "Abstract No. 10" was selected for showing at the Arts Festival Six exhibition in Jacksonville. Mr. Hagn has had one painting accepted at Norton Art Gallery and is the recipient of many Lake Worth Art League awards.

All students interested in art, whether they are art students or not, are invited to join the organization.

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## Jello

By JACK DORN  
Jello signs everywhere. On the walls, lawns, bulletin boards, the middle of Lake Congress, stop signs, in Chinese fortune cookies, on folk singer's guitars, and elsewhere these signs appear.

Jello (also spelled Jell-o) comes in several flavors. Some of these are cherry, root beer, nicotine (also called Marlboro Jello), raspberry, beer (not sold to minors), baloney, borscht, banana, and raspberry (which is so good it deserves to be mentioned twice). The Jello signs appearing on campus have nothing to do with any of these flavors. The Jello signs have nothing to do with Jello as most of us Jello lovers know it.

Jello signs first appeared on the campus of Florida State University. From FSU it spread like the plague until PBJC was engulfed by the signs. The student who started the Jello movement at PBJC goes by the alias of Mark Hedon. Hedon comes from the word Hedonist, which means "pleasure seekers."

Jello is supposed to be a symbol, a question, a provoker of thought, and a delicious desert. A member of another generation put up these signs to provoke thought. This other generation that this student identifies himself with is beat.

No one will ever know for sure if thought was provoked by the Jello signs. No one will ever know if PBJC students think more now than they did before Jello. No one will know if Jello has lubricated the minds of PBJC students. One thing is sure though; raspberry Jello is delicious.

## Student Attends School In Africa

Students come to PBJC from many parts of the state and country, but not many come from as far as Steve Urbano United Party Candidate for Frosh class Veep did—he came from Africa.

Steve, a freshman majoring in pre-law, graduated from Wheelus High School in Tripoli, Lybia, North Africa, where he lived for almost three years.

"Wheelus is a small American school on the Air Force base with about 300 students in grades 9 through 12," says Steve. "Students attending Wheelus, come from all over the world, and represent almost every state in the union.

## State Surveys For New Buildings Due

The purpose of the junior college is to provide a means for students to continue their program of education. However, the College Board Review says that from 1950-1960 American college enrollments doubled and now predicts by 1970 it will double again. These figures mean that day enrollment will jump from 1,591 students in 1962, at PBJC, to 3,196 day students by 1970. The number of evening students will equal the day students by 1970, making a total enrollment of over 7,000.

What is to be done about their education and how will the state meet these growing needs? Somebody must find the answer, questions will have to be asked, and surveys must be taken of building needs.

Essentially a survey of this type approves the long range expansion and projected buildings needed by a junior college. Just how much money will be used in each biennium from state funds and the bond issue, if passed, is based on a formula. This calculated formula provides for 148 sq. feet per full time student at a cost of \$18.00 per square foot. Palm Beach Junior College has been approved for \$2,851,000 dollars in additional construction.

The first step is for the school to conduct a survey of its needed facilities. The faculty of PBJC did this last year. Secondly, a team appointed by the State Department of Education is sent to study these plans. A team of six under the direction of Dr. Lee G. Henderson, an alumnus and the assistant director to the Division of Community Junior Colleges, has already been here on October 14 and 15 to conduct such a study. This team provides a check and balance, preventing any "hanky panky" on all plans. Thirdly, the survey is presented to the State Board of Education for final approval. The architects are then chosen by the Board of Public Instruction, bids are awarded and construction may begin by the spring of 1964.

Two previous surveys have been made of PBJC, one in 1955, and the other in 1957. The survey of 1963 will provide priorities for many needed buildings that have been recommended by the administration and faculty. The work has also resulted in the suggested development of new courses, such as a three-year program on Early Childhood Education and a course in air conditioning. Further development would provide for a building to house a planetarium, parking space for 2,000 cars, improving utilities and campus lighting.

There are, however, a number of top priority projects which will be handled immediately. Expanding the physical education building, a two story addition to the library, a computer lab in the Technical Building, lecture halls in the addition for the auditorium and finally a swimming pool to enable the college to offer instruction in swimming are first on the roster.

Steve is not new to Florida. From 1957 to 1959 he lived in Lantana and attended Lake Worth Junior High. At present Steve's father is stationed at Homestead Air Force Base.

Besides Lybia, Steve has lived in the foreign countries of England and Germany and has taken his senior trip to Greece. He has lived in California, New York, Oklahoma, Florida and traveled through much of the United States.

The Dental Hygiene Department reports that they have been holding health education instruction for Highlands Elementary students throughout the month of October. Other students will participate later in the year. Typical applications of fluoride is now being administered to older elementary students.

The Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center, our neighbor to the south, has successfully rehabilitated and returned to the community 35 mentally and physically handicapped young adults in the last 18 months, whose total earnings for the current year will amount to approximately \$80,000. This is in sharp contrast to their status two years ago when they were recipients of community welfare aid.

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## Sports Hi-lites

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Participation in the Internurals at PBJC can be a profitable if you are not athletically inclined and rewarding experience. Even cined there is an Internurals program for you. Whether you favor Table Tennis, Shuffleboard, Volleyball or Football there is a definite function that you can perform for your school and for yourself and that is participation in our Internurals Program.

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## Misfits Stomp GDI

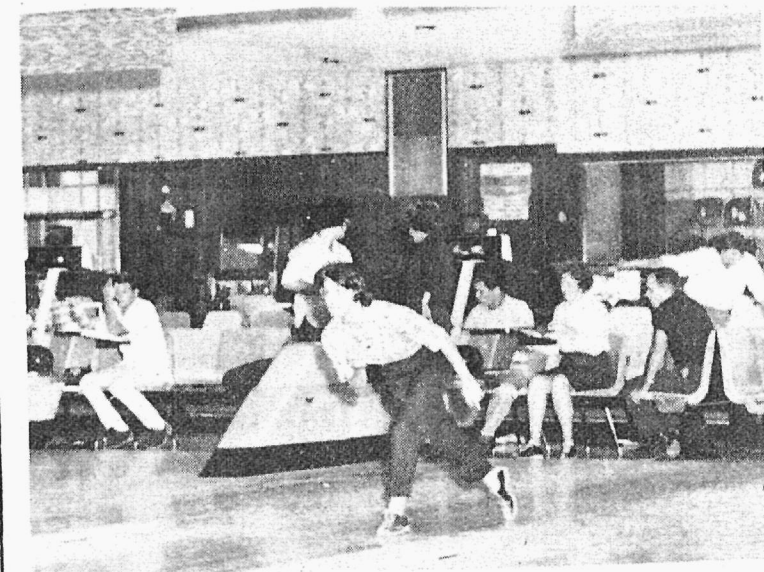
The Misfits kept on their undefeated ways as they defeated the G.D.I. 16-8.

The Misfits jumped out to an 8-0 lead, with six minutes gone in the first half as Bob Pretretti slashed for ten yards. John Holmes passes to Steve Charles in the end zone for the conversion. Don Dowdy of the G.D.I. intercepted a John Holmes pass with four minutes left in the first half and rambled 25 yards for the score. Ed Whipple ran for the two points and at the end of the first half, the score was tied 8-8.

In the second half, it was the Misfits turn to capitalize on a break. Jim Hinton knocked the ball loose from a G.D.I. runner with John Holmes grabbing the ball. On the first play after the fumble, Marshall Fallice swept right end and romped forty-five yards for the score. John Holmes passed to Dave Lee for the conversion.

The defensive unit of the Misfits was called upon to hold the G.D.I. offense in the last two minutes. The game ended with the G.D.I. on the Misfits twenty yard line.

All players are reminded to bring their student I.D. Cards in order to be eligible for the Flag Tag League Games.



Co-ed bowling class looks engrossed in their games.

## Bowling Offered As PE Course

For the first time in the history of PBJC, bowling has become a part of the well-rounded physical education course offered here.

The instructors include Miss Jane Leaf, Physical Education Instructor at PBJC, and instructors from the Major League Lanes. The two class sessions meet on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Major League Lanes.

The first four weeks of the course were used to help students who have not bowled as much as others and to correct all mistakes of others.

Starting in the seventh week of the course, handicap tournaments will be held. The tournaments include men and women's handicap singles, a double handicap and a team tourney. The reason for the different type of tournaments is to accclimate the members of the class to them.

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## Marauders Upset GDI

The highly favored G.D.I. took the field against the Marauders in the first game for both teams. The Marauders upset G.D.I. 20-8.

In the first half of the game, the Marauders jumped out to a 12-0 lead. The two touchdowns came as a result of a sixty yard pass play from Andy Anderson to glue-fingered Chuck Turner. The second touchdown was a pass play from Andy Anderson to Tom Carroll, which covered thirty yards.

The G.D.I. scored their touchdown with five minutes remaining in the game as Ed Whipple raced up the middle

## Table Tennis Gets Underway

The table tennis single's Tournament has been completed with Jackie Williams defeating Donna LeGaye for the championship. Donna copped second place with a victory over Karen Manner who, in turn, placed third.

Doubles competitors for the women's table tennis tournament are:

Chris Tenne & Jackie Williams  
Diane Wilson & Jennie Burt  
Lorraine Higham & Judi Ligas  
Diane Brown & Louise McLester  
Carolyn Barber & Karen Manner  
Donna LeGaye & Brenda Patriciani  
Anne Preston & Linda Bourland

## Misfits Tromp Paranojids

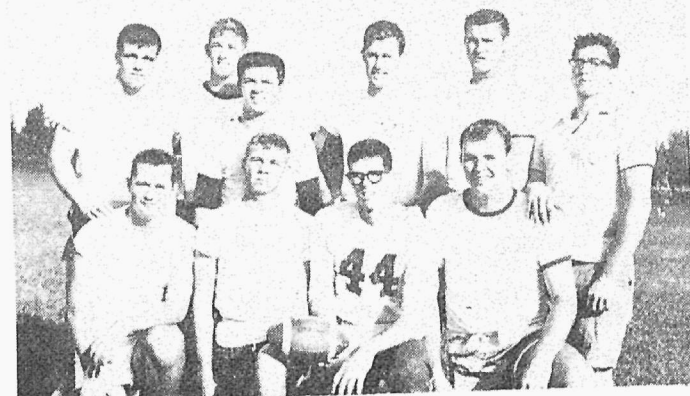
The Intramural Flag Tag season got into full swing as the defending champs, The Misfits, took on the Paranojids. The Misfits won easily 52-0.

The Paranojids kicked off to the Misfits and this was the start of the romp. Bob Pretretti ran back the kick off for the touchdown. The kick off return was one of the longest ever in Flag Tag history.

Dave Lee kicked off for the Misfits and on the first play from scrimmage, John Holmes intercepted for the Misfits and ran it back for the second Misfit touchdown.

A combination of the passing of John Holmes and the sure-handed receiving of Dave Lee, Marshall Fallice, Bob Pretretti and John McLemore provided the conquering victory for the Misfits.

The Paranojids quarterback was pressured constantly by the Misfits defense which shone brightly all afternoon.



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## Phi Da Di Runs Down Chi Sig

By Duke Barwick

Phi Da Di shut out Chi Sig in a close battle Tuesday afternoon. Chi Sig played tight defensive ball and only timely pass interceptions by Chris Connell, Duke Barwick, and Jackie Genever kept them from scoring. Phi Da Di scored first on a 27 yd pass play from Chris Connell to Duke Barwick. A try for the two point conversion failed. In the second half Jackie Genever snatched a Chi Sig pass from the air and raced 42 yds to paydirt. The conversion pass to Lee Kimmel was good and Phi Da Di led 14-0. When time ran out PDD had just taken over on downs after foiling a desperation drive by Chi Sig to the PDD 21 yard line.

## Flag-Tag Schedule

The Flag Tag Schedule, starting Oct. 17, 1963, is as follows:

- Oct. 22 Fugitives vs Sting Ray's
- Oct. 23 Marauders vs Misfits
- Oct. 24 Chi Sig vs Alpha F
- Oct. 25 TKL vs Circle K
- Oct. 26 Fugitives vs Engineers
- Oct. 29 GDI vs Rocks
- Oct. 30 Marauders vs Paranoids
- Oct. 31 Phi Da Di vs Circle K
- Oct. 31 Chi Sig vs TKL
- Oct. 31 Sting Ray's vs Engineers
- Oct. 31 Clan vs Fugitives

## Bowling Offered

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The course costs \$15.00, which included fifteen sessions of bowling plus equipment. The textbooks used are the bowling manuals of the "American Bowling Congress" and the "Women's International Bowling Congress."

## Tennis Teams To Organize

Have you signed up for tennis yet? The last day to do so is Monday, Oct. 21. An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, during the 10 o'clock break, in the gym. All men, women and co-ed participants must attend this meeting, for play begins that afternoon at Howard Park.

Matches will begin at 4:00 p.m. with the best 2 out of 3 games determining the winner. Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and co-ed doubles will be played. Competition will continue through Thurs., Oct. 24.

## Anniversary Queen

### To Be Selected

A Thirtieth Anniversary Queen will be selected by the student body to reign over the Anniversary Dance on November 2.

Contestants names will be placed on the ballot at the regularly scheduled election of freshman officers next Friday. Pictures of the beauties will be posted near the polls.

## Rocks Dent Marauders

The second week of intramural football swung into action Monday afternoon. The previously untested Rocks defeated the once victorious Marauders, 12-6.

The first half saw little action, with only one score being recorded. The Rocks scored on a ten yard pass play from Bob Lawson to Billy Willes. The Marauders suffered a minor blow when they lost quarterback Andy Anderson after a hot dispute with referee King.

In the second half, both teams scored on long "bombs." The Rocks scored on a 45 yard pass-lateral from Bob Lawson to Bob George to John Mahue. The Marauders retaliated with a 39 yard pass from Greg Mirable to Tom Carroll. Throughout the game, the Marauders were foiled by the Rock defense and self-inflicted penalties.

## 'Comber Combings

By ROGER SALMONSEN

Letha Madge Royce, chair man of the PBJC music department, has been appointed chairman of music in higher education in the Florida State Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Royce gave a report on October 15 at the Lake Worth St. Cecilia Music Study Club on the International Music Conference which she attended in Tokyo. Her talk included Asian music, drama, and dance. Roberta Weber, a PBJC student



Jimmy Jardin, an English drunkard, receives help from student directors of "Dinny."

sang Chinese and Japanese folk-songs.

Mr. Hugh Albee recently conducted a work shop for choir directors consisting of music in Christian education for the Methodist churches in the Palm Beach area.

Officer W. R. Knights, our faithful campus cop, reports that he is keeping busy directing this year's overflow traffic. He is working with the Sheriff's Department and the safety committee on our traffic problems. Although there are more cars on the campus, there

is no apparent increase in violations.

Mr. Payne, JC Social Science instructor, is still working on his bowling degree. He, along with Dr. Bottosto and Mr. Busselle teamed together to roll an amazing upset over their competitors in the Sunshine School League in Lantana. They won their first game after fifteen straight losses. If they didn't spend so much time giving students homework they would probably improve their game!

## Attend 30th Year Dance



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Go To Polls Today

# Elections Close; PBJC Troops To Polls Again

## Linda Knapp Is A Queen!

Linda Knapp is a Queen!

By student body vote last Friday Linda Knapp, pretty 19-year-old sophomore at Palm Beach Junior College, was named Queen of the 30th Anniversary Dance which will be held at the Palm Beach Holiday Inn tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Miss Knapp will be accompanied by a court of three in the Anniversary limelight. They are: Mary Jane Hughes (Dental Hygiene), Joyce DuBois (Tri Omega), and Linda Parrish (Philo).

The dance will commemorate the 30th Anniversary of service of Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach County. The 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. semi-formal affair will have live television coverage by WPTV featuring well-known personality Tony Glenn. The Bernie Valentinis band will play.

Jean Vellece and Lynn Harris, co-chairmen of the event, promise "a dance to remember." The alumnus of PBJC have been invited to the free dance, including the 25th Anniversary Queen, Ruthie Williams.

Linda Knapp is Queen material. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., the 19-year-old, blue-eyed, Linda is a popular girl on the Palm Beach campus. She will do justice to the 30th Anniversary dance queenship.

Linda, a graduate of Forest Hill High School, lives at home, with her parents, in West Palm Beach. She is a member of Phi Del social club and a part-time secretary at the YMCA. Linda is in the executive secretarial program but "may switch to a business major."

Linda is kept busy with 15 hours and her part-time job but

manages to take time out for a little water skiing. Linda also "loves to dance and sew."

Linda was Thi Del's nomination for Queen. There is no doubt that she was a fine choice. Mike Lalley also nominated Miss Knapp. Lalley, a sophomore Chi Sig, will escort the newly crowned Queen to the

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Miss Linda Knapp, Thi Del Lovely, will reign at the 30th Anniversary Dance tomorrow night at the Palm Beach Holiday Inn. The big dance will commemorate 30 years of service to Palm Beach County by Palm Beach Junior College.

## Hollywood On Campus For Gala TV 'Hoot'

Hollywood Hootenanny is coming to PBJC! Exciting favorites in the folk music world will be featured here in the gym, November 19, at 8:00 P.M. This affair is being sponsored by the SGA.

The talent starring in the program includes many up-and-coming performers who have made personal appearances on TV, radio and in nightclubs. One group, Gypsy Boots and the Hairy Hoots, has been seen numerous times on the Steve Allen Show. Yvan Arais, a native Tahitian, the Pine Valley Boys, comedians who interpret Blue Grass music, the Mellybrook Singers and the Villagers are only a sampling of the entertainment which will be provided for the students.

Jim Prevost, chairman of the SGA recreation committee, has announced, "It will be the largest Hootenanny ever to come to the Palm Beaches! The entire group is comprised of thirty terrific personalities composing ten outstanding acts. The affair is going to have complete television coverage and we feel it will be a tremendous success."

A student ID card is the only

necessary item needed for admittance. There is a possibility of refreshments being served.



Direct from "the trees of the Hollywood Hills" comes Gypsy Boots pictured above with Jerry Lewis.

## Seniors Tour PBJC Campus

An estimated 400 Palm Beach High School students visited the campus, as part of the "High School Visitation Program." In

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## Votes Marred By Cutting; SGA Veep 'Revote' Today

By JEAN SMILEY Associate Editor

Two run offs and a "re-vote" are taking place at the polls today as a result of last Friday's elections in which almost 700 PBJC students voted.

In the Oct. 25 election Barbara Campbell swept the office of Freshman Secretary and Barbara Bayless was elected Freshman Treasurer. Both are United Party members.

## Three 'Big' Issues Pass

The three issues appearing at the bottom of the ballot sheet last week were carried with a "yes" vote by the students of PBJC.

With only a 99-vote margin, the \$5 activity fee increase proposed to support an inter-collegiate sports program was passed. The election results of this issue will be presented to the faculty committee.

In the second issue, students were asked to state whether they used the student calendars; the majority voting said yes. The opinion will be used in determining whether the calendars should be printed next year with student activity funds at a cost of \$1,200.

Students in the third issue overwhelmingly voted "yes" — they did favor continuing the ten o'clock break. The student body's opinion will be sent to the administration for consideration when the administration plans next year's time schedule of classes.

Kirk Middleton and Tom Henris are in a run off for Freshman Class President at the polls today. Neither received the needed 50 per cent majority in the first election.

The office of Frosh Veep is also being voted on today. Competing for the position in the runoff are Ron Gornio and Ruth Haggerty.

SGA vice president is being "re-voted" today. Bruce Ammerman, SGA president, explained, "Due to faulty equipment and the cutting of the ballots for the office of SGA veep, the ballots were marred in such a way that they could not be correctly tabulated, and the vote has to be taken over." Opponents for the office are Joe Caudill and John Larsen.

Voting stations are located at the student lounge, library and tech building. All students are urged to vote.

SEE PAGE EIGHT FOR COMPLETE "DOPE" ON HOOTENANNY STARS THAT WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS NOV. 19. SEE PAGE 6 AND THE BEACHCOMBER'S "NEW" SPORTSCOPE.

## 'Drive Successful' Glynn; Over \$4,000 Collected

With \$4,642.31, the Alumni Association has wound up its Dollars for Scholars Drive to raise funds for needy scholars at PBJC.

This year's drive was coordinated with The Post-Times, whose newsboys distributed contribution envelopes to residents of Palm Beach County and collected them.

"It was a very successful drive," commented Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel. "We owe much to Merle Ellis, Tommy Thompson and the newsboys, all of The Post-Times, for the many extra hours they spent working on the drive."

Jerry Hastings, a Post-Times newsboy, junior at Forest Hill and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hastings of 5555 Garden Ave., was awarded a \$200 scholarship for collecting the most "scholar dollars."

More than \$2,800 will be left in the fund after close to \$800 in expenses is subtracted and

\$1000 set aside to finance next year's drive. Expenses of the drive included the printing of some 103 thousand envelopes, mailing cost, printing of 10 display signs and the recording of 10 information records.

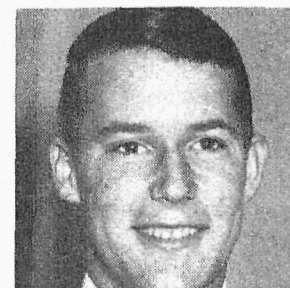
Dean Glynn estimated that 20 scholarships, \$150, each will be passed out as soon as possible. In the spring of this year, departments requested a needed number of scholarships and in special cases recommended recipients. Dr. Manor placed priorities on some of the requests depending on importance of the department. Dean Blesh, Dean White and Mr. Warner comprise the individual selection committee.

A plaque, designed by Sue Swan, was given to The Post-Times yesterday for their "dedicated efforts in helping five young people through PBJC" by the Alumni Association.

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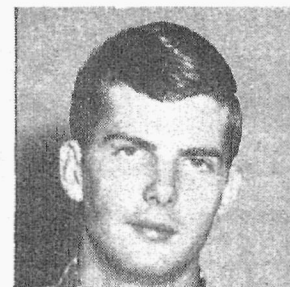
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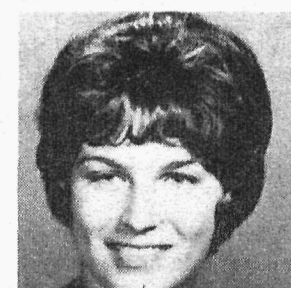
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... For Freshman President



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... For Freshman Vice President

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## Bouquets And Stones

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The Beachcomber is your paper. We operate on your money. It stands to reason that our main purpose should be to please you — the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

However, there is one thing that a newspaperman learns very quickly, it is impossible to please everyone all the time or, for that matter, anytime. Surely there would be a lack of reader interest if all of our readers were completely uncritical. When either a brick or a bouquet is tossed at a newspaperman he is flattered. He knows that his material is being read.

The Beachcomber doesn't mind bricks. We adore bouquets. We want to be read and it is this Editor's ambition to produce a college newspaper that will be read by every student, cover to cover.

The Beachcomber is a growing newspaper in a growing school. Just as the school has taken steps to accommodate the ever-increasing enrollment, the Beachcomber is following in its footsteps. This issue marks the first in a "modernization program" designed to cope with the expansion of newsworthy events on our campus and an organized imagination is in operation to give our paper a "new look." Within a month, the Beachcomber will be able to hold its own — in content and style — on any campus in the country.

Throw a brick and we will say "We're sorry" and work harder to correct the situation. Throw a bouquet and we will say "thank-you" and still work harder.

We aim to please. We aim for the excellent Beachcomber.

## Students Vs. Tropics



Clean-up day for the SGA picnic area involved many clubs and organizations on campus. Left to right are Dr. White, Dean of Men; Ron Morrison, president of Circle-K; Ray Frye, president, Vets Club; and Bertha Pankey, president, Mature Students. Photo by Bill Bullis.

# Editorial

## Now Is The Time

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER

The time is now! Tomorrow will be too late. Florida is now at its crossroads and either we make the important decision now and move forward, or we will strangle ourselves in the mire of stagnancy. Which will it be? The decision is up to us.

It is true that government spending has in recent years become enormous and our taxes have proportionately increased, but the important question that we face today, that of building better schools for higher education, is not a question of taxation; it is one of enterprise. The proposed amendment to article XII of the Florida State Constitution will permit the state to sell bonds, if ratified by the voters on November fifth, under a reasonable limit in order to contract funds for the use of building much needed classrooms and buildings for the state's educational institutions of higher learning. Palm Beach Junior College alone expects to receive \$2,800,000 worth of funds for the building of its own urgently needed additional classrooms.

Florida can attain peak educational standards only through the support of its citizens. If we expect to compete with the rest of the nation and draw industry and prosperity to our state, we must provide better educated people to meet modern standards. For a more prosperous life and a brighter future, let us all support and vote for issue number two on November fifth entitled, "Constitutional Amendment to Article XII."

## Renew Millage Tax

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER

Every two years, the property owners of Palm Beach County renew their vote of confidence in their children by renewing the school millage tax. This much-needed tax is used to provide bus service, to repair and alter classrooms and equipment, and in general, to keep our schools parallel to our growing population. As the number of children eligible to attend school grows, it becomes increasingly apparent that our facilities are becoming inadequate. In reference to the state survey made of Palm Beach County school facilities in March, 1963, we can note with disdain that more than 8,000 students are presently housed in sub-standard classrooms, and that many schools in Palm Beach County are using their libraries and cafeterias as classrooms. In October, there were more than 1,000 students on double session in county schools and unless an increase in millage tax is enacted, many more of our ever-increasing numbers of students will be forced to suffer these needless ordeals.

The fact is this: industry will settle only where it can be assured of an educated and intelligent populace. We need more industry in Palm Beach County and we will get it only if we are willing to help pay the nominal increasing costs of better education so we may provide the necessary qualified personnel needed to conduct the affairs of our modern world.

This meager five mill increase will be placed before all registered voters who pay a real or personal property tax. Certainly this is not too much to ask of our citizens since the tax level in Florida is one of the lowest of all the levels in the fifty states.

Primarily interesting to PBJC students is the fact that Palm Beach Junior College cannot receive any less than five per cent of the millage tax voted in by the citizens of the county, but in all probability, the college would receive much more than five per cent.

If you are not eligible to vote for this issue on November the fifth, and you know people who are eligible, impress upon them the importance of the school millage tax and try to persuade them to back this issue. This issue is of vital importance to every one of us and it is up to us to do as much as we can to insure its passage on November fifth. Remember, there is no substitute for education.

1. Pogo sticks are poor substitutes for reaching your goal.
2. Individuals and nations, but not TRUTH, will perish.
3. Highways often become Lowways; the traveler makes the difference.
4. PEP equals Preparation, Education, Persistence.
5. Honor is not a medal to

- be worn, but a position worthily attained.
6. Great men are never un-mindful of others, never un-grateful.
7. Your speech is YOU sound-ing off.
8. When the voice of God is not clear, it is due to man-made static.

## Number 5613742

By JUDI LOVE

So you think the numbers game is illegal — well, it's not! To explain, I must start from the beginning, the very beginning.

At birth, the County of Hills-boro graciously gave me a birth certificate number, which registered me in a large book that also had a number. It didn't matter, though; I was too young to comprehend the vast meaning of it all.

Soon after my fourteenth birthday I suddenly became aware of numbers in all their glory when I got my driver's license (No. 1264100). Later there was social security (No. 265-66-7544), savings account (No. 9), bank account (No. 169), and bank number (0631-0640).

I entered school to learn, seeking to establish myself as a leader, an individual. Individualism, I was sure, could be found there! Oh, well — even my car lost its identity. No longer was it the "Mighty Midg-et", but No. 276.

The big wide world beckoned, so I answered. "Surely they've run out of numbers," I thought. But, alas! There were badge numbers (No. 869), voting registrations (Nos. 61-7055 and 9555), library cards (No. 8976) and ID's (No. 2849). The thing that haunted me most was that awful Social Security number. Everywhere I went somebody just had to know it.

Numbers finally hit the mass of people in 7-digit phone numbers, direct dialing (Area No. 305), and zip codes (No. 33460).

I wasn't really worried about the "cross-number" puzzle until I found myself dialing my zip code and ailing my area code. Recently I've found a number of students with the same student number — seems they use their zip code for convenience.

There isn't even consolation in death — there's a death certificate No., a casket number, a lot number and a plot number.

What a world our great mathematical geniuses have laid out for us!

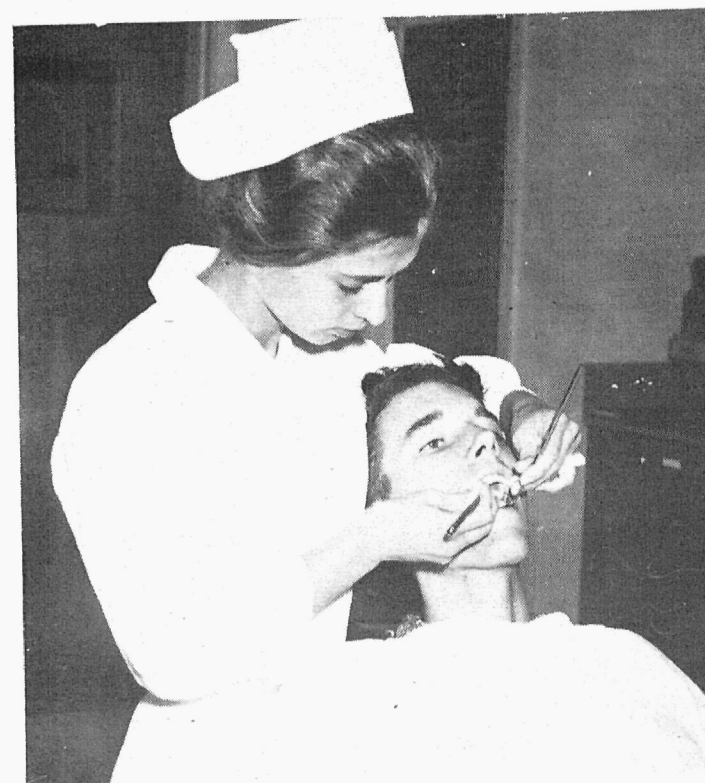
## In Or Out?

By CHRIS PHILLIPS

I am writing this information for the benefit of those students who are new on this campus and for those students who already know the score but want to confirm their status. I have classified this material as either IN, defined as socially acceptable, de rigueur, or sharp, and OUT, defined as socially incorrect, declassé, or square.

Consider dress and appearance on this campus. Girls, it is IN to be slim and pretty, inexcusably OUT to be fat and ugly. Boys, it is OUT to be a 101 lb. weakling, IN to be virile and masculine. Unfortunately Madras has become so IN that it is OUT, while yellow umbrellas are so far OUT they are IN. Of course, anyone can achieve an IN status by merely copying an IN person, deplorable democratic though it is. But speech habits are difficult to change. It doesn't matter what you say as much as how you say it. Even those who speak and dress incorrectly may be considered IN by the nature of their superior intelligence. To be doing well in college has the utmost IN status. Football heroes who are top muscular belong in cages and are OUT.

## 'See Dave ..... It's Easy'



Judi Legas, sophomore dental hygiene student, "shows Dave" professional care common to all hygiene students at PBJC. Photo by Phil Ecker

By JOHN MARSH

"Be young and fair and debonaire, be sociable, have a" — tooth cleaned:

I know exactly what you're thinking, Dave. Felt the same way about it. She was a good friend of mine and still I didn't trust her. Just wasn't sure, so I refused, as you did.

But you know, time goes on, your feelings and ideas change and, in turn, attitudes often switch from let us say, what used to be reluctance to — not so reluctant. This, I suppose, is why I changed my mind. Dave, I know you would much rather have an experienced mechanic work on your Austin than someone who is inexperienced or just learning the business. As mentioned before, time goes on, maybe a week or so, you change your mind. Let the man who is learning get in on the job. Just because one is inexperienced doesn't mean he can't do a good job.

Naturally, anybody beginning a certain type of work will be inexperienced. This also pertains to the Dental Hygiene students we have at our school. Answer me this, Dave, how does one leave this status of inexperience? Applying yourself to what ever you're doing is the closest answer. All these students want is a chance, an opportunity to prove their ability.

You know these girls aren't any "slouches." They're screened from head to toe. Applications, nation wide tests, interviews, orientation exams, shoes shined, uniforms rosy white — sort of like the Marine Corps. And these girls don't go

"goo-goo eying" around the campus either.

I tell you one thing, Dave, as for myself, I am impressed. I can't help but tell you how mistaken or disillusioned I was about this whole affair of having my teeth cleaned by someone merely because they are new hands at this type of work.

Listen to me a minute, will you, Dave? Don't get so impatient. Relax, let me finish! She did a fine job on my teeth! No horse play, or joking around. She took her job seriously although there were occasional moments of despair. She never once lost her approach to the job, namely positive. Time wasn't of the essence. That rush-rush feeling was completely absent. Quality of workman-ship was her purpose and this she accomplished.

Sure, I had those same silly comical ideas. Thought my mouth was gonna get all cut up, gums torn to shreds and teeth plucked out by the dozen. Never happened.

One thing that really impressed me besides her professional attitude was the use of a red stain. She applied this stuff to my teeth in order to show where she had missed in cleaning. Somewhat like an X-ray, pointing to what can't be seen by the naked eye.

Sorry for repeating, Dave, but I want you and everybody to know that their isn't a thing to worry about. Let one of the Dental Hygienists clean your teeth next time they ask.

The use of the cliché, what d'ya want for 50c? Blood! In any case, 50c is all they charge.

## Once Upon A Time A Perfect College

By Renny M. Connell

Once upon a time, in a sunny town, by the sea, there was a college. The college was the pride and joy of the townspeople, who looked upon it as the great storehouse of all knowledge, culture, and freedom of thought. The townspeople encouraged all their children to go to the college and become better educated than their parents were. The townspeople didn't want the world to be in an even lousier condition than it was. So they gave half of all their tax money to the college. Sometimes, when there wasn't much tax money, they would hold public auctions of their valuables and give the proceeds to the college.

The students of the college were divided into two types: male and female. The female students regarded it as an honor to go to the college instead of having to stay home and cook and scarcely ever spoke. They all wore convent clothes and did their best to remain unobtrusive.

The male students were liberal, individualistic young men who wore carefully tailored suits, opera capes, and top hats. The major characteristics of the male students were: intelligence, purity of thought and deed, culture, and the ability to make A's in Freshman biology.

The student body, as was their right, invited many exciting guest speakers to their College Forum. Some of the famous names were: Lawrence Welk, Gus Hall, Carl McIntire, Grace Metalious, B. S. Pulley, Fabian, Man Mountain Dean Roy Acuff, Oral Roberts, Harold Robbins, Marmie Van Doren.

The college had a happy and productive year. The students went away from the college with courage restored in the Flag, the Constitution, and Bob Kennedy. And, as they walk down the aisle with tears in their eyes but smiles on their lips, they praised God for having the opportunity to attend the greatest instrument of knowledge, free thought, and liberal education in history—their college.

Life's problems may be the ladder of growth; or the walls of a prison.

## The Cellar Door A Three Ring Circus

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-In-Chief

Something has to be said about the social clubs on campus. Actually I dislike devoting the space to these particular organizations. Social clubs have done nothing to deserve recognition. They don't deserve the limelight.

Granted, every once in awhile, the clubs take time out to put up a couple of posters around school. These intermittent acts of campus service make for good publicity. Most of the time, however, the social clubs are concerned only with their "club images" and, indeed, their own personal images . . . (the cool fraternity man . . . the sharp sorority girl).

Socially I place the social clubs at the bottom rung of that precious "social ladder." I do not consider a social club member as "sharp" or "cool" just because they are in a social club. I have friends in social clubs (at least I did) and they are good people. . . . perhaps I would even be moved to describe their personalities as "sharp." The majority of social club members, however, use their club names as a crutch.

The way social clubs handle certain situations . . . its ridiculous! Pledging on the Palm Beach campus is a farce. The pledging format is geared to the intelligence of a first grader. I wouldn't be surprised to see "blood brother" ceremonies one day in the lounge. The social clubs have turned the lounge

into a three-ring circus complete with clowns, baboons, and monkeys. Surely pledging is a needed facet in a social club but there is a wrong way (the PBJC way) and a constructive way (never seen on this campus.)

Perhaps the social clubs should take stock of their procedures.

I think it would be tremendous if each social club had a little plot of ground far out on the campus. They could build little club houses, paint their names above the door. It would be sort of like a make-believe "Greek Row," complete with fraternity and sorority houses. I think the clubs should also change their names. How about the Rockets, the Wildcats, the Tornadoes, the Mickey Mice, the Cool Cats, and the Tigers? Many students, tired of social clubs' attitudes and immaturities, would be pleased and relieved to see the clubs set in their deserved places . . . in club houses with "kid stuff" names.

PLEASE DON'T GET ME WRONG. I AM IN FAVOR OF SOCIAL CLUBS. WITH A BIT OF REORGANIZATION AND A FEW POLICY CHANGES, PALM BEACH WOULD HAVE A SOUND SOCIAL CLUB ORGANIZATION.

As it is now we have only a bunch of kids called "the Rockets" trying to outclown a bunch of kids called "the Mickey Mice."

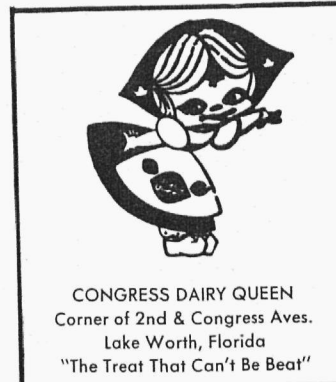
1. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
2. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
3. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
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The American Brass Quintet from New York will appear November 14, in PBJC auditorium.

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With two trumpets, a French horn, tenor and bass trombone, the five musicians perform both 16th and 17th century and contemporary music. Tower Music, a popular form of early composition, was performed in noon-time concerts during the 16th and 17th century by small groups from towers of the local church or town hall. The Quintet includes Tower Music in its repertoire and has performed from Judson Tower in New York's Washington Square.

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## Big 'College Day' Planned Nov. 9

A "Consolidated College Day" sponsored by the Palm Beach County Guidance Association will take place at PBJC on Saturday, Nov. 9, for the benefit of all public and private high schools in the county.

The program is an attempt being made to help admissions officers of various colleges accomplish in one day what used to take one and one-half weeks, by getting all the junior and senior high students, along with their parents, assembled at JC on one day for a combined program.

"We can expect from 1,000 to 4,000 students and parents," stated Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel.

Representatives from every Florida college and many out-of-state institutions will be present to talk to the students and answer questions.

In the morning of Nov. 9, the deans, counselors, and principals of this area will informally meet and talk with the admissions officers.

Students and parents will arrive at 1:00 for a group explanation and, between 1:30 and 3:30, three different sessions will meet. In the following hour individual conferences may be had with the admissions officers.

The day will wind up with the annual dinner meeting of the Palm Beach County Guidance Association attended by principals, school board members, and their guests.

### Annual Tours

Annual tours were recently taken by the AT 110 classes to Norton Gallery of West Palm Beach. In total there were six tours guided by members of the art department.



Jerry Thomas, featured speaker at recent Political Union banquet, expressed "the importance of voting for the individual" to members and guests. Photo by Bob Molonari.

## The Beachcomber Covers The CAMPUS

### Peggy Blanchard Visits

Peggy Blanchard, Editor-in-Chief of The Beachcomber last year, paid a visit to the Palm Beach campus last week. Peggy was home for the weekend from Gainesville where she is a junior at the University of Florida. Peggy is continuing her journalism major on the Gator campus. Miss Blanchard is currently a staff writer on the Florida campus newspaper-The Alligator.

### Scholarships Awarded

The following students were recently awarded these scholarships and assistantships.

Larry Hatcher, \$200 from the Famous Restaurant; Judith McCracken, \$50 from Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Burke, \$150 nursing assistantship from the Pilot Club of the Palm Beachers; and Mary Ford, \$60 from the Jayettes of Lake Worth.

### Forshay Heads Safety

MR. DAVID FORSHAY, chairman of the campus safety committee, reminds students that all cars driven to school by PBJC students must have parking permit decals.

Mr. Otis Harvey, heading a Safety Appeals Sub-Committee, feels that all students must have permits or tickets will be handed out for any failure to do so. Mr. Harvey is particularly interested in having all cars "legalized" after hearing a number of excuses from students without parking permits.

### Distribute Sheets

Combined efforts of the clubs and organizations around school are asked to help distribute mimeographed sheets to cars in the parking lots of shopping

## Zalla And Thomas At Political Union

The Political Union of Palm Beach Junior College held its first of two dinners at Ed McRae's Tennessee Cafe on Lake Worth Road between Congress Ave. and Military Trail. Two excellent guest speakers, Mr. Al Zalla, attorney and chairman of the Democratic Party in Palm Beach County, and Mr. Jerry Thomas, state representative from Palm Beach County, provided the entertainment for 50 members and their guests.

First speaker, Mr. Zalla, presented a speech on the difference between the two party system in America and the multiple party system in Europe. He emphasized the point that in Europe, the various parties have their coalition after the election rather than before, in contrast to our political conventions here in America.

Mr. Thomas spoke next on the importance of voting for the individual rather than by party affiliation in political elections. He emphasized the fact that not enough qualified people are getting into politics today for fear they will be attacked by the press, TV and individuals.

centers, downtown, and other centers frequented by the public explaining the amendment and asking for support. These sheets may be picked up anytime today in Dean Glynn's office.

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## Seniors Tour

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the next few weeks, close to 1,900 additional students from eight high schools will tour the JC.

"We want to encourage the students to think of post high school and consider receiving training at PBJC," commented Dean Paul Glynn.

The visiting students are met by Circle-K members and ushered into the auditorium for a few short talks on what junior college has to offer in the pre-professional college training program, as well as some of the specialized training areas.

After the group meeting the students are divided into groups of ten and taken on a conducted tour by a Circle-K member, ending at the student center for refreshments.

Schools participating in the program are Palm Beach, Seacrest, Forest Hill, Lake Worth, Pahokee, Belle Glade, Riviera Beach, Jupiter and Cardinal Newman.

### LINDA

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big dance at the Holiday Inn tomorrow night.

The 5'6", brown-haired, blue-eyed, 105 pound, Linda will be in black chignon when she accepts the 30th Anniversary crown.

Linda is excited about the fact that she will make an appearance (with her court) on TV before the dance. Linda, of course, did not know that she was elected Queen until The Beachcomber was issued today. When the spotlight lands on Linda Knapp tomorrow night, Palm Beach Junior College can be proud. . . . Linda is a real Queen.

### Campus Combings

By ROGER SALMONSEN

Are you bored? Are you looking for something new in life? Instead of wasting your time doodling and looking at the clock, why not try the reading room? Weekly up-to-date magazines and newspapers are available in the room just off the library. Everything from skin-diving to stock-diving - in the Wall Street Journal, that is.

Congratulations - We're glad to see the new trash barrel receptacles around the campus. They are painted white and easy to see - Help keep our campus green and also give to Dollars for Scholars.

Having trouble with your subjects? Don't delay, see your teachers today. Students, you have an exceptional opportunity to get extra help and advice from teachers and counselors who are eager to serve you. Their schedules are posted on their office doors.

Campus Gripe: Students in the library are frustrated because both pencil sharpeners are jammed and clogged all the time.

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Windup on Dollars for Scholars gave PBJC over \$4,000. L to R Standing Ruth E. Williams, Herb Wilson, Warren Tatur, William Brown. Seated L to R: Dean Glynn, Merle Ellis and Tommy Thompson of the Post Times. Photo by Phil Ecker.

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Since "ROUTE 66" featured the Weeki Wachee Mermaids, the famous Florida Attraction has received as many applicants for Mermen as for Mermaids.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure; Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.











## Social Clubs On Campus

ALPHA FI recently discovered they have been first on the scholarship plaque three times. This is the greatest honor any fraternity has rated.

Their view on pledging is, "The club strives to enrich the mind, insofar as social life is concerned, without interfering with the education of the individual."

That's a good idea for all social clubs to consider.

The sister of TRI-O feel pledging should be "put on a more civilized plane." They congratulate the Beachcomber on its recent editorial concerning pledging and hope other social clubs will follow suit.

This year Tri-O has taken a kinder attitude toward pledges. To help their pledges, Tri-O members had a Turnabout Day last Thursday showing pledges how to really get into the swing of things.

THE NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS ARE: PRESIDENT, LINDA SCHELLENBERG; VICE PRESIDENT, JANE WENDEROTH; SECRETARY, CATHY GODWIN; AND TREASURER, MARTI GIMBALVO.

Pledges are planning a rummage sale to be held November 2. Any clothing contributions will be gladly accepted. By the way, do you need something to wear to the Anniversary Dance, November 2?

CHI SIG started the Intramural football season with a setback in their first game. Under the skillful guidance of Ronnie Fullwood, Chi Sig team captain, they have bounced back with two straight wins—against Circle K and Alpha FI.

A portion of this added strength is attributed to the help they received from their pledges' participation and loyal support.

The club has already planned many activities. Two weeks ago they had a birthday celebration for brothers Smith, Baldwin, and Garcia at the home of Brother Madigan.

PHILO IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING FIRST SEMESTER PLEDGES: KATHY FANSHAW, JOYCE PERRY, BILLIE JANES,

RUTH HAGGERTY, MARY JO THOMAS, JANICE McLAUGHLIN, BECKY THOMPSON, SUE DOLLOFF, LINDA RHODES, MARIAN GUIPT, CHERIE STEEGER, AND JILL FORMAN.

TRI KAPPA LAMBDA has been supporting the spontaneous Hootennanny going on in the student lounge. Grab your guitar and join in!

TKL OPENED THIS SEMESTER WITH THE INDUCTION OF TWELVE PLEDGES: JACK MARSHAL, CAPTAIN; TOM HENRIE, SECOND CAPTAIN; JIM BROOKS, STEVE BLANN, LOUIS HEVEY, PETE LEPPERT, GRADY MINOR, JIM MAAS, BOB LENERAULT, RAY ROUSSEAU, GEORGE WOLF AND SKIP TASSIN.

Their new officers are: President, John Price; Vice President, Jim Lotterer; Secretary, Ralph Wiebe; and Treasurer, Paul Parpard. Their total membership is 27 this semester.

Pledge Master is Randy Yates and Pledge Captain is John Marshall. Jim Lotterer was recently elected to the position of vice-president of the brotherhood.

The Board of Directors have been selected for the fall term, and they are: Allen Dye, Ron Licudine, Ron Simson, Jim Lotterer, John Price, and Randy Yates.

THI DEL has initiated 22 new pledges. Kathy Razook was elected president of the pledge class, which is planning money-raising projects for the near future.

THI DEL also entered several of their girls in various elections. They are:

LINDA KNAPP — SGA ANNUITY QUEEN  
BARBARA CAMPBELL — FRESHMAN SECRETARY  
BARBARA BAYLESS — FRESHMAN TREASURER  
CAROL PAINTER — DAISY MAE FOR THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Their new officers for this semester are: President, Janice Huber; Vice President, Mary Lynn Harris; Recording Secretary, Mary Abate; Social Secretary, Trudy Clinger; Treasurer,

Valerie Pollen; Chaplain, Andrea Huff; Sergeant-at-Arms, Barbara Davis; and Pledge Mistress, Margaret Weems.

THI DEL is sponsoring the annual Blood Drive. Wednesday, November 30, all students are urged to donate and reminded that the blood donated can be used by any member of their family in case of an emergency.

This drive is a non-profit project. All those who donate are showing pride and concern about their class members. So, GIVE!

The PHI DA DI FRATERNITY has been active. The fraternity activities began with the formal bid party held in the main ball room of the Palm Beach Towers. Featured guest was Watson B. Duncan II, past sponsor of Phi Da Di and honorary member.

FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN RUSHEES ACCEPTING INVITATION INTO PLEDGE MEMBERSHIP AND WHO HAVE ACTIVELY MAINTAINED PLEDGE REQUIREMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS: SCOTT HENDERSON, PRESIDENT; ALAN FRENCH, VICE-PRESIDENT; TOM MILLER, SECRETARY; DAVID STEINHAUER, TREASURER, GREG MIRABILE, LEE KIMMEL, RONNIE GORNTO, DAVID CULLEPPER, CRIS CONNELL, JOHN SHUA, FRED WESA, ROBERT CONSOLA, HUGH BOHNE, MIKE SEGRETO, BILL PATE, JACK GENEVER, DAYTON ROGERS.

Phi Da Di is aware of its responsibilities with the "Wishing Well". A pledge work session was scheduled for October 20th — weeds were pulled and the bushes cut back. The "Wishing Well" pump is even working now. A large scale landscaping project is being mapped-out by the pledge class in order to make the "Wishing Well" presentable before open house.

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Since the names of those to be tapped are kept secret until the assembly, no student is notified that he has met the requirements. However, each student can quickly determine his chances by reviewing the requirements for membership. To be eligible for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have completed one full semester at PBJC. He must have carried a minimum load of 15 semester hours for which he had maintained a 3.0 average or better. In addition, he must pass faculty approval. This last requirement was included for the first time this semester.

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## Jim and Jean To Sing Here



## PBJC's Phi Theta Kappa Plan Many Projects

By JUDY McMANUS

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Palm Beach Junior College is expanding its role on campus to include active service to all students, members, and non-members. The first big event of the year was the tapping ceremony on Oct. 29, 1963.

DATES OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS AND TAPPEES ARE:

NOVEMBER 13 — EXAMINATION OF PLEDGES ON INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE CLUB.

NOVEMBER 17 — PICNIC FOR MEMBERS AND PLEDGES.

JANUARY 12 — INITIATION OF PLEDGES INTO FULL MEMBERSHIP.

However, Phi Theta Kappans are also planning several projects that involve all PBJC students. At the present time, members are helping the PBJC players sell season tickets to the plays. They are also helping distribute publicity handbills on campus for the drama department.

## Legs Kill People

By PETE PISZ

A lot of things "kill" a lot of people. But the one thing that really "knocks 'em dead," is the show of knobby knees running around the campus these days.

Now, no matter what objections anyone might raise, knees are not beautiful, they never have been, and they never will be. It would seem that girls would want to hide something so plain and unattractive, not offset them in a showy parade.

A whole leg may be a very perfect thing and worthy of attention. So is that part of the limb from beneath the knee down, which can be very adequately displayed by a skirt of proper length. But what is gained by wearing clothes which make objectionable facets more prominent?

AS CAN BE SEEN, THERE'S NO LOGICAL EXPLANATION. AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN COLLEGE WE DO WANT TO BE LOGICAL. BESIDES, IT'S NOT NICE TO SHOW OFF ALL YOUR FAULTS AT ONCE.

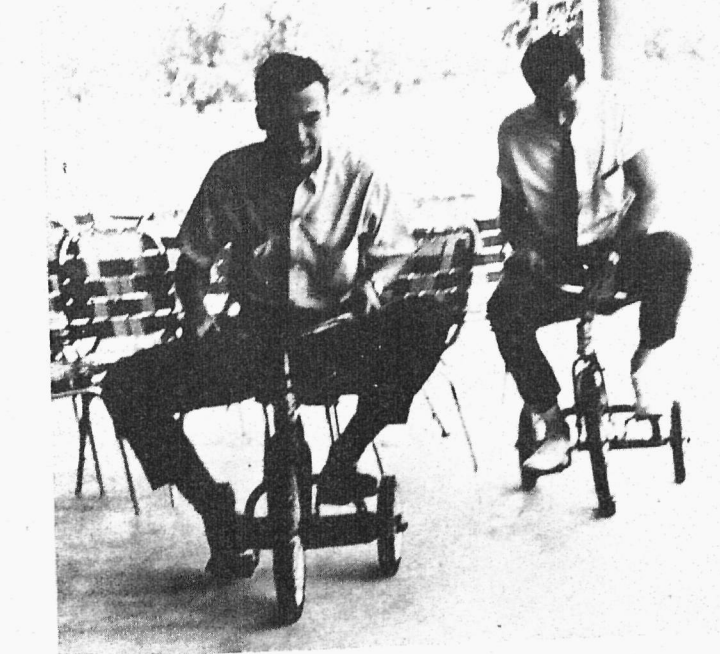
## AT PBJC 'I Hate Mids'



## We Clean Teeth . . .



## We Play . . .



## We Study . . .



## Wellenbrook Singers



## Combin' the Beach Campus

Since 1930 JC

Has Risen to

'Outstanding Format'

By JOAN CLARK

In 1930, PBJC was a straight liberal arts college with very few commercial courses. Dean Glynn feels the instructors were "superior and dedicated teachers that took a great deal of interest in the student as well as the subject matter."

The main idea behind PBJC is the same now as it was then — the student will gain maturity when he is "given complete responsibility not given in other universities." The student is not just a number; but a person whose ideas should be heard.

THE GREATEST APPARENT CHANGE IN THE SCHOOL'S CURRICULUM IS THE MOVE TO TAKE CARE OF THE 75 PER CENT GROUP OF STUDENTS THAT DO NOT PLAN TO GO ON IN THEIR STUDIES AFTER PBJC.

Examples of these as Dean Glynn states, "Under the leadership of Dr. Harold C. Manor, the growth in the Palm Beach Junior College curriculum has been outstanding. Much effort and energy went into the development of the Dental Hygiene program. It has developed into one of our finest terminal programs."

"PLANS ARE NOW UNDER WAY TO EXPAND OUR TERMINAL AREA WITH SUCH COURSES AS AIR CONDITIONING, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, DENTAL ASSISTANTSHIP, DENTAL TECHNOLOGY, X-RAY TECHNOLOGY, RELATED MEDICAL SERVICES, DATA PROCESSING, INSTRUMENTATION TECHNOLOGY, CIVIL TECHNOLOGY, EXPANDED PHYSICAL SCIENCE, AND ASTRONOMY PROGRAMS."

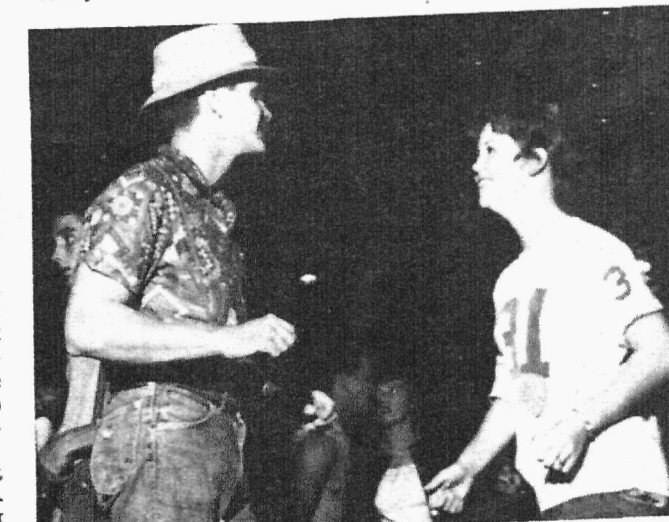
No longer is PBJC a straight liberal arts college to accommodate the professional people, but now rates "among the leaders of community college work by developing programs for the large group of students who complete their formal education at PBJC."

Good marriages are not to be found in the bargain basement.

You can't throw mud and remain clean.



Students line-up at polls last Friday. Be sure and "revote" today.



Last year's Sadie Hawkins Dance in full gear. This season's dance will be held Nov. 16, in the gymnasium.



The students "swing" in the lounge (on occasion).

## Stringing Along In Lounge



## Author Swore

## To Visit Campus

By G. VAN LANEY

On November 5, Dr. Chester E. Swor, author of Very Truly Yours, If We Dared, and The Teenage Slant, will be speaking to the students of PBJC. His visit to the campus will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Swor graduated from Mississippi College; earned his Master's Degree in English from the University of North Carolina, and received the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Baylor University.

HE WAS THE FORMER DEAN OF MEN AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.



## Fashions

Fashions are pretty much the same on every campus, they tell us. So you are booming the Madras Market, you really are! Our poll puts the jumper high on the list along with wrap around skirts and blouses of all kinds. Men favor Madras, too, usually combining shirts or jackets with plain dacron slacks or ivy league pants.

Let's pass the word on — there is a great sale on blouses at one of your favorite shops! We saw Madras and pastels with regular, Bermuda and Peter Pan collars. Your favorite casual footwear is another bargain at SPORTS' HAVEN on Lake Avenue in Lake Worth — they are closing out KEDS!

With the fall nip in the air all sorts of sweaters arrive on campus. FOUNTAIN'S in Lake Worth has just received a shipment of beautiful BOBBIE BROOKS sweaters—yummy colors! And men, they have a real buy in a Campus League wool blazer, three button in navy, cranberry, olive and camel.

Shopping for you at DOROTHY ANN'S in Lake Worth, we found a terrific line of sport dresses and they are within the price range you told us to keep. The little vest is much in vogue in suede, fake fur, and bright wool.

Can't get enough blouses? GLORIA'S shop in Delray has those marvelous Thermo-Jac blouses. No, they are not insulated: this is the name of a high fashion line of sportswear.

### Pool and Money For Teenagers

How often have you heard someone suggest, "Let's shoot some pool; I need the money." Much to the surprise of many, playing pool for money is illegal for anyone, not just those under twenty-one.

Many teenagers are under the impression that as long as they play pool without gambling they are acting within the law. These same players are even more reassured when a law officer sees them playing and goes on about his business. Many teenagers feel that playing pool is not the same as speeding or drinking. This attitude is false. Gambling on the game is illegal for anyone. The law states that gambling by any device in any place is illegal and punishable by \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.

Furthermore, the owner of any pool hall where pool is publicly played is subject to \$1,000 fine or twelve months in jail for allowing minors under twenty-one to play the game.

Minors seem to feel that anyone may play pool. They feel this way because the police force will rarely interpose on anyone playing pool, either legally or illegally unless an outside complaint is registered with them. Actually the owners are as much to blame for this mistaken illusion of minors as they often overlook the conditions that obviously exist. Because, minors can and do get away with playing illegally, the game draws youngsters (12-14 yrs.) and this practice is terrible.

What is the solution to this problem? In a few words, stricter enforcement of the law, by both individuals and officials is necessary!



The "Dandy-Do"

### The Teased Look

Yes, the teased look is out, according to the expert hair stylists. That dulling all over teasing is dead, and as out of date as the bob cut. The new look in hairstyles is the "Dandy-Do", which is naturally soft with a wide wave. It can be worn upsweep or downsweep, short or long; according to the features. Ribbons and bands are being used to ornate this most simple straight new hair-do.

THE TREND OF PERMANENTS WILL BE OF ALL THINGS, UNCURLY. THEY ARE INTENDED TO GIVE THE HAIR BODY, SHAPE AND CURVES, NOT CURLS. SO REMEMBER THIS: "DON'T BE TEASED, BE PLEASED WITH 'DANDY-DO', WHICH IS NEW. ARE YOU?"

### Annual Pictures By Irving Chidnoff

Mr. Irving Chidnoff, renowned photographer who has had many Hollywood stars as his clients, is now available in a picture-taking capacity for the PBJC annual.

ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS WITH HIM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS HE IS ONLY SCHEDULED TO STAY TWO WEEKS. HIS SECRETARY IN THE GUIDANCE OFFICE IS ON HAND DURING REGULAR DAY CLASSES AND APPOINTMENT SHEETS MAY BE PROCURED IN THE LOUNGE.

The fee for a photograph is \$1.50. Mr. Chidnoff is associated with the Tooley-Myron Studios.

### Financial Aid

Various financial aids are available for the graduating sophomore who is going on to an upper division college or university. Though most of these aids stipulate that the college or university be a state school, they will be granted elsewhere if the recipient's course of study is not offered.

In order to qualify for a local scholarship, an average of 3.0 is mandatory. Applicants will be screened by a committee composed of Dean Allison, Mr. Tom Perry, Mr. Joseph Paine, Miss Barbara Dillon, and Mr. Craig Gathman. Five semi-finalists for each scholarship will be chosen. These will in turn be screened again by the various scholarship committees.

Children as well as adults, should become familiar with seasoned foods. Herbs and spices add new interest and delightful flavor.



Chloe Marsh, folk singer will appear at the Hollywood Hootenanny, November 19, in the PBJC gym. Admission is your student ID card and all PBJC students, faculty and their dates are invited for a special time.

## Student Government Association Budget For 1963-1964

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT REQUESTED	1st Semester	2nd Semester	Total
PUBLICATIONS				
GALLEON .....	7,570	2,500	Request Money	2,530
MEDIA .....	1,400	700	700	1,400
BEACHCOMBER .....	7,715	3,250	3,250	6,500
INTEREST AND SERVICE CLUBS				
I-R BOARD .....	4,845	2,422.50	2,422.50	4,845
DEBATE .....	1,000	400	400	800
CIRCLE K .....	350	125	125	250
POLITICAL UNION .....	390	125	125	250
MATURE STUDENTS .....	125	62	63	125
VET'S CLUB .....	200	75	75	150
FCA SCIENCE .....	300	75	75	150
CHESS CLUB .....	177	50	50	100
STUDENT FEA .....	900	125	125	250
METHODIST S.M. ....	30	30		30
PBJC BAND .....	481.90	481.90		481.90
SOCIAL CLUBS				
CHI SIG .....	350			
PHI DA DI .....	400			
ALPHA FI .....	350			
TKL .....	400			
THI DEL .....	350			
TRI O .....	350			
ISCC .....	3,000	800		800
STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE—DEAN GLYNN				
SUPPLIES .....	2,500	1,300		1,300
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION				
DEAN ALLISON .....	750	750	Request if needed	750
HOOTENANNY RESERVE .....		1,450		1,450
SOPHOMORE CLASS .....	250	250	600	250
TREASURY .....		350	600	950
TOTALS .....	36,583.90	14,989.50	11,460.50	26,450.00

### All You Can Eat

This article appeared recently in the "Pirates' Log" of Modesto Junior College:

"We may go broke, but you won't go hungry. Let us know if you're a chow hound."

This sign in the Associated Students of Modesto Junior College Cafeteria will greet student patrons beginning today, according to Mrs. Virgie Cooney, food services director.

ASMJC president Ron Garrison said the sign was to

announce a new cafeteria policy which begins a two-week trial run today. "If you want more food, just ask for it," Garrison said. The waitresses have been instructed to place as much food on the plate as the customer asks for, he explained.

The new policy is aimed at accomplishing three things, Garrison said:

1. satisfied customers
2. increased volume of business
3. decreased pre-customer overhead.

"Take what you want, eat

### Soviet History

Nov. 3 and Nov. 7

"The Soviet Union Today" is to be discussed on College Showcase at 1:30 P.M. on Channel 5. The first of the two part program takes place Sun., Nov. 3, and the second part is Sun., Nov. 7.

PART ONE DEALS WITH THE HISTORY AND RISE OF THE SOVIET SYSTEM. PART TWO IS CONCERNED WITH THE AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC RISE. THE HOST FOR BOTH PROGRAMS IS DR. SAMUEL BOTOSTO, HEAD OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. George Hoffman is the featured guest. Mr. Hoffman teacher of Soviet Social Studies in the Social Science department, has done considerable research in the area of Russian culture with emphasis on the Russian history, geography, and language.

Mr. V. Gruner, a participant in the Russian Revolution is also appearing. Mr. Gruner will tell of his experiences.

A number of pictures taken by Palm Beach attorney Doyle Rogers, brother of Senator Paul Rogers, on his recent trip to Russia will be shown during the discussions.

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER  
Editorial Writer

On Wednesday morning of November 6th., a most gratifying and long awaited news story appeared before the eyes of Florida voters; the school bond issue had passed. Equally as gratifying was the fact that the amendment to article XII had passed by an overwhelming vote, indicating that the citizens of Florida have taken an active

interest in their educational program and realize the urgent need for more buildings in which we must house our rapidly growing student population.

This giant step toward prosperity can be attributed to various factors. One of the outstanding contributors to the issue's success is our own Dr. Manor who, with his many speeches, promoted the issue and brought it to the voters' attention most effectively. Dr. Manor receives our best congratulations and

thanks for his most generous display of help in promoting the issue.

To the many students who promoted the issue through many facets including the use of bumper stickers, we can only say that it is you who

We are overjoyed to see the amendment approved by such a strong mandate, for only through crises similar to this one can we objectively view and understand the nature of Amer-

ica's strength. Our strength lies in our people. We possess the power to maintain our freedom and prosperity or to relinquish it and it is through our agility of reasoning that we chose to keep prosperity, not reject it. Once again we have made a choice and have emerged the victor in the battle for progressiveness. Let us hope that we may always exercise our power wisely and judiciously as we have so competently done in this question.

will reap the benefits of this amendment both now and in the future. Our better educated people will draw the industry so necessary to our prosperity.

Palm Beach Junior College will receive in the neighborhood of \$2,800,000 as its share from this bond program. With our student population estimated to double by 1970, it is obvious that these funds can greatly alleviate the pressure that is forthcoming.

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### Six Names Taken In Alleged Assault

WEST PALM BEACH — An alleged "retaliatory" assault, aimed at Ron Johnson, Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber, was thwarted by a "tip-off," a quick acting Palm Beach Post-Times news reporter and West Palm Beach Police on Friday

At approximately 11:00 p.m. Johnson was working at the Palm Beach Post-Times, when he received a phone call from a reliable source reporting that there were a number of boys described only as social club members at Palm Beach Junior College, waiting for him in the Post-Times parking lot just off South Dixie in West Palm Beach. Johnson reported the call to the Post-Times police reporter Gillie Scheel, who promptly notified the West Palm Beach Police Department.

A squadron of police arrived at the Post-Times parking lot shortly before midnight, spotted the waiting parties, and proceeded to investigate the situation.

The boys were identified as John Larsen, Ward Wilson, Kane C. Wheeler, Keith VanMeter, Edward Degouw, and Ted Culpepper.

Tex Culpepper, who withdrew from classes at Palm Beach Junior College recently, was jailed on a profane language charge.

The remainder of the boys under questioning were dismissed. Johnson did not file charges. Further investigation revealed that all were members of social clubs at PBJC.

It is believed that the social club members were waiting for Johnson until he got off work at midnight to "discuss" a recent column written by Johnson which appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of the Beachcomber in which Johnson took the social clubs on the Palm Beach campus to task.

The next issue of the Beachcomber will be issued on Nov. 22. A special dedication story will feature Howell L. Watkins the "Father of Palm Beach Junior College." Including the Nov. 22 eight page edition the Beachcomber will have printed 24 pages of news in three weeks



Part of Forest Hill's Seniors tour campus. Photo by Bob Bloodworth.

### Big "Hooter" Coming 30 Performers On Tap

HollywoodHootenanny is coming to PBJC next week. The 10 act, 30 performer folk music group will appear in the gymnasium at 8:00 on Nov. 19. The

### Watkins Retires Head Post Vacant

Palm Beach County Superintendent Howell L. Watkins, founder of Palm Beach Junior College and long time superintendent of schools in Palm Beach County announced at noon Nov. 8 that he is resigning, effective Jan. 1 for health reasons and because of unrest on the School Board.

Mr. Watkins has handed his resignation into the Governor. The Governor will appoint an acting superintendent to serve until January, 1964, when a superintendent will be elected. There is widespread speculation as to who the Governor will appoint.

Mr. Watkins has no immediate plans for the future other than to rest and try to regain his health.

## Middleton, Caudill Sweep Elections For United Party

### Campus On Stage As Seniors Tour

Over 1500 high school students, representing four schools, have visited PBJC as part of the "High School Visitation Program." Five more high schools are yet to visit, giving an opportunity for every senior in the county to visit the campus.

The visiting students meet in the auditorium for an informal talk. Dr. Harold C. Manor, president; Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel; and Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar, briefly explain qualification and application requirements for incoming freshmen.

Circle — K takes over after the group meeting and coordinates with Mr. Moss, Guidance Director, to give the seniors "a look at PBJC."

THE students are divided into groups of 10 to 20 and given a conducted tour of the campus by a Circle-K member or one of two young ladies, Miss Penny Hilderbraton or Miss Sharon Gascoyne.

The Technical Building begins the tour with students visiting the first and second floor. In the Dental Hygiene Department the guest see the main clinic, lobby and lab.

Visitors witness laboratory preparations in chemistry, home economics, and biology at the science building. New types of equipment used in business are demonstrated in the Business Department.

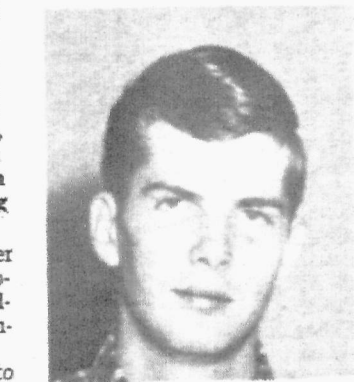
After walking through the Social Science Building students look at the library. In the Art Department a discussion and answer period is held.

The Dean's Offices, health room, new bookstore, Music Building and Gymnasium comprise the rest of the buildings toured.

After the tour the seniors are directed to the Student Lounge where they are served a beverage.

The United Party swept all but one office as the elections for SGA veep and Freshman Class officers closed after the Nov. 1 run-off in which more than 550 students voted.

Kirk Middleton, United Party member, pulled over 50 per cent of the run-off votes to take the position of Freshman Class President over his opponent Tom Henrie.



Kirk Middleton

In the battle for SGA Vice President, which was a re-vote brought about by the marring of ballots in the previous election, Joe Caudill placed above his running mate, John Larsen. Caudill is a member of the United Party.

Newly elected Freshman Vice President is Ruth Haggerty. Ruth, a Philo pledgee, won over Ron Gornio by the slim margin of eight votes.

Barbara Campbell took the office of Freshman Secretary and Barbara Bayless was elected Freshman Treasurer in the Oct. 25 election. Both are United Party members.

PBJC students flocked to the polls both days for the biggest turn out ever. Only 590 voted in the last SGA — Sophomore Class elections as compared with over 700 on Oct. 25. Over 550 students voted in the Nov. 1 run-off compared with 329 last year.



# The Cellar Door 'I Place A Flower'

By Ron Johnson Editor-In-Chief

In the Nov. 1 edition of the Beachcomber I handed Social Club's on this campus a knife. In the past 12 days they have proceeded to "slit their own throats" as Palm Beach Junior College looked on.

From the Inter-Social Club Council on down through immature actions, narrow-minded thinking, and rumors the social clubbers came apart at the seams, took a nose dive and crash landed. I place a flower upon the remains in "thanks" to the social clubs for proving me a very good "judge" indeed.

I think the "Letter to the Editor" composed by the Inter Social Club Council best exemplifies the core of social club thinking toward my opinions and accusations revealed in the Nov. 1 installment of the Cellar Door entitled "The Three Ring Circus."

In the first place I would be embarrassed as a social club member or a student of higher learning to be represented by a letter so grammatically incorrect. Secondly the letter is filled with untruths, gross generalizations, false accusations, and an obviously poor attempt at sarcasm.

One of my first acts as Editor of the Beachcomber was to appoint a staff member (a social club member) to report all social club news. It was my intention to devote an entire column to this minority group. I suggest that each member of the ISCC check page ten of the Nov. 1 issue of the Beachcomber. Almost an entire page was devoted to social club news. This is not to mention three pictures of social club activities and each story reporting social club athletic endeavors on pages six and seven. How possibly can the ISCC, contend that I wish to censor all social club contributions to the Beachcomber? I would like to thank the council for reminding me that the Beachcomber belongs to the students by virtue of a student activity payment. They also reminded me that the Beachcomber is given \$6,500 to publish the school paper. Perhaps the council overlooked my editorial appearing on page two of the Nov. 1 edition. The opening of that editorial, which carries my by-line, reads, "The Beachcomber is your paper. We operate on your money. It stands to reason that our main purpose should be to please you — the students of Palm Beach Junior College."

Wallowing in their cohorts rumors the ISCC was very concerned that I would pass over their "Letter to the Editor" and refuse to print it. They also felt that if I did print it I would carefully "edit" their work. Not only did I print the letter but left it entirely as we received it—grammatical errors and all.

I am accused, by the council, of not knowing anything about what I write. Surely the council will credit me with more intelligence than that! I surely expected repercussions after the last installment of the Cellar Door when I called an entire organization "Mickey Mouse." I

know more about them than they know about themselves.

I am sure that Dr. White, Dean of men, would be happy to talk to any concerned social member about the manhours he spends ironing out problems caused by social club members. It is my contention that it is the social members that have the toughest time being "social." For a good example of social blunders committed by some members in social clubs I refer all readers to the front page of this issue. It is interesting, while we are on the subject, that even though the "midnight incident" was highly rumored about the time to investigate the situation, let alone take any action to possibly make an attempt to clear the matter up to save their organization's "good name." It was my decision to run the front page story about the "midnight incident," mainly because I felt that a few members were being awfully unfair to the organization they represent.

To tell you the truth, the services that the social clubs have attempted and achieved carry no weight because I expect social clubs to be just what they are designated to be—social clubs. The student government does not demand service from social clubs and they proved that at the first of this year when the Executive Council met to discuss the budget for the '63-'64 school year. The council, by majority vote, decided on the basis of past achievements to drop all social clubs from the financial picture. They were not allocated one red penny.

It is very interesting, indeed, to note that six out of the eight voting members are social club members! Since, in their "letter to the Editor" the ISCC made themselves out to be such fine servants to the school I wonder if they could explain why our student government leaders didn't think them worthy of even one plug nickel.

Perhaps Bruce Ammerman's statement that "he finds it very hard to get any cooperation out of many of the social clubs" is representative of many student leaders and faculty opinions. Ammerman ought to know, he is President of the Student Government Association and is constantly in the middle of student activities.

Let's talk about rumors briefly. I have never been harmed by any social club member or members. I have never signed up for rush since I am affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity (ATO).

I wonder if many of the social club members have stopped fuming long enough to consider why I ridiculed them through the Beachcomber. I can't help thinking of a small child sitting in the middle of the floor throwing a tantrum while the grown ups sit around laughing at him. Social clubs are on trial whether they realize it or not. Unless definite changes are shown in pledging format and the overall social club attitudes, they are going to "clown" themselves right off the campus. I see no reason whatsoever why

social clubs cannot be looked up to on this campus as they are in so many other schools' across the country. The pity of the situation is that the social clubs have been too busy defending themselves and blaming me for "pointing the finger at them." I would hate to see social clubs done away with. I will always be an advocate of social clubs if they are successful in their purpose.

I was thumbing through the Galleon the other day and came across some very impressive pictures of our social clubs. It is unfortunate that an organization with so much potential has such a questionable image on our campus.

The irony of the situation is that social clubs are asking for a student judgement. It is my opinion, and it always will be, that social clubs have already been tried and convicted. It is up to the social clubs to appeal the decision by admitting their obvious faults and taking measures to correct them. Until they do just that I honestly believe that social clubs on the PBJC campus will be done away with in a shorter time than they think.

## Blood Drive By Thi Del

By Joan Clark

Thi Del is proud to announce that their Blood Drive was extremely successful. The result of this drive topped all past drives. They collected 93 pints of blood.

Formerly, the highest amount of blood given was 90 pints. The entire drive was given for the benefit which may be derived by the students and their families.

The blood is available to any and all members of the college who might at some time be in need of it.

The blood is being held by the Palm Beach Blood Bank announced Charmine Knapp, leader of the drive.

Thi Del would like to thank all the students who so generously donated and remind them that this security reserve is available at any time.

## Alpha Fi's Collect Names

By Joan Clark

Alpha Fi is planning to publish a school directory containing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the day and night students at PBJC. This amounts to over 3,000 names.

The directories will be on sale soon. The cost of the directory, \$.50 cents, is going to defray the costs of the printing itself.

The directories will be printed, tentatively, by the Palm Beach Post Times.

The project began early last summer. The members of Alpha Fi procured advertisers of interest to support the directory. This directory will aid students with their communications to fellow students.

## Letters To The Editor

Ed, Note—This letter, upon the request of the ISCC, has not been edited or cut.

### ISCC Strikes Back

It is very disheartening to read in the Beachcomber that the Editor In Chief would like to deprive all students of social club stature from making contributions to their own school paper. We have been under the impression that after paying an activity fee any student is eligible to participate in any and all school functions. The Beachcomber has been allotted 6,500 dollars of that activity to publish the school paper. Through simple logic it seems to us that the social clubs have a perfect right to contribute campus news to the paper. The fact of the matter is we have been encouraged to do just that by other members of the Beachcomber staff.

The article we make reference to carries the By line of the Beachcombers Editor In Chief. It is from this By line, we assume the opinions states were those of THE BEACHCOMBERS EDITOR IN CHIEF and not those of the entire Beachcomber Staff. We are entitled to our own opinions as to who is riding the bottom rung of the "Social Ladder." The question now is who has the right to sit as judge and pass judgement? When we first enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College it was left entirely up to our own discretion as to our affiliation with social clubs. Now as members of social clubs we strive to be an asset to our organizations and our school.

In the November 1, 1963 edition of the Beachcomber an article written by the Editor In Chief stated, and we quote, "The way social clubs handle certain situations — it's ridiculous." The Editor then proceeded to show everyone just exactly what he didn't know. It all seems to boil down to just one thing. The taking advantage of a position that deserves a little more dignity. The readers of this article are entitled to know the truth. It isn't the habit of the social clubs to blow their Own Horns; but here are the facts. One of the more commendable contributions of the social clubs to the Junior Col-

lege Campus is that of the Thi Del Blood Drive. The Thi Del's have sponsored this project for a number of years. The various social organizations, along with many independent students aid in the support of this through their giving of blood. Does this make us blood brothers? During the holiday seasons of Thanksgiving and Christmas the various social clubs give baskets of food to deserving families. Tell us sir is this ridiculous? This year the brothers of Alpha Phi are hard at work to complete their project of publishing the school directory. The sisters of Tri Omega each year sponsor a dance to supply needy children with a little Christmas Cheer. 'This project doesn't seem a bit ridiculous to the sisters of Tri Omega or these needy children. These girls gave of their time to usher at the last play, "Dinny and the Witches". These girls also aided in the Students vs Tropics campaign. To go back a few years, we can thank the Phi Da Di's for sponsoring plays during the five years when the drama department was inactive; thus keeping drama at P.B.J.C. The Phi Da Di's may also be commended on the aid that they contributed to the building of the Wishing Well. It was the Chi Sig's who built the lounge with the science nce building. They also were responsible for planting of much landscape around the school. Those white posts that are seen around the school campus were put there by Chi Sig pledges. Awarding two scholarships a year, Tri Kappa Lambda has kept financially disabled students in school. Each year the sisters of Philo give a club contribution to Annie the schools' orphan. You may also see the girls of the social clubs out in the rain serving the food at Hootenanny or a school picnic. The members of the social clubs are always available when help is needed by the office of student personal. It would be hard to count the man hours that the social clubs have put in on the SCHOOL MILLAGE, COLLEGE BOND, and THE DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS program. Would you as editor-in-chief label this as hoging the

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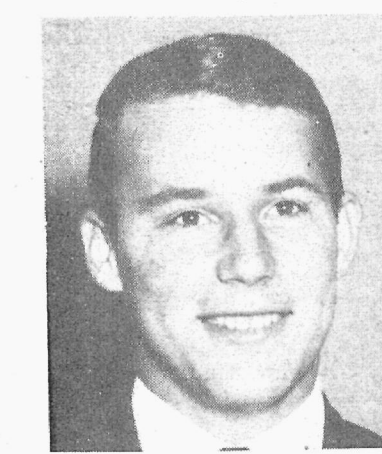
## Ruth, Joe And Kirk Anxious For Big Year

"I plan to pursue projects that will encourage school unity and spirit," states newly elected SGA Veep, Joe Caudill.

The coming year's plans for Joe include an Activities Bulletin Board, work on the inter-collegiate sports program, seven projects, including more school dances and work with the SGA President on the PBJC picnic area.

The new vice president is a Florida Cracker, born and raised in the state. He graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1962. Joe is a pre law major and plans to attend Stetson University.

The SGA Veep is active in Circle-K, College Forum, Political Union, MSM and a member of the United Party.



Joe Caudill, SGA veep.

Newly-elected Freshman Class president Kirk Middleton plans an active year. Middleton says, "I am sincerely hoping that the Freshmen will support and become active in all upcoming projects."

Born in Charleston, South Carolina, he graduated from Dan McCarty High School in 1960. He was a member of Student Council, president of the Safety Committee, president of the Science Foundation and was winner in the Florida State Science Fair in 1960.

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Limeight? Mr. Editor-In-Chief we are not taking you wrong nor do we consider ourselves perfect. Each year the various clubs change or reorganize to improve their forms of pledging. We suggest that your last article concerning social clubs was written through Blind Ignorance of the facts. We are also very concerned with the effect this ignorance fill have on the Independent Social Club relations.

You now should have a more complete picture of social club activity on our campus. We sincerely feel if you had known the facts you wouldn't have sat behind your typewriter like a JUDGE and passed judgement of a group you knew little about.

Respectively submitted  
Inter Social Club Council



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Middleton enlisted in the United States Navy for two years and served as a hospital corpsman at San Diego.

A pre-med major at JC, Middleton is program chairman of Circle K, member of SGA and United Party. He resigned as president of Florida Collegiate Academy of Science to become Freshman Class President.

Middleton plans to continue his medical studies at Emory University and Medical School.

A '63 graduate of Palm Beach High, brown-eyed Ruth Haggerty, newly-elected Freshman Veep, explained her reasons for candidacy as, "I wanted to work with the class that needs unification. It seems that every one came out here with the idea that it was a high school, not a college."

At Palm Beach High, Ruth was active in the "Z" Club, Spanish Club and FTA. In her sophomore year at Rosarian, she was the treasurer of her class, and at Cardinal Newman, as a junior, she was active in the Student Council.

Headed by SGA veep, Joe Caudill, the drive will be one week long, probably the week of Nov. 18 - 22, but please check the bulletin. Clothing will be accepted any time.

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## SGA Prexy Urges Meeting

The next meeting of the Student Congress will be held Thursday, November 21 in the AV room during the 10:00 break. This congress is composed of a representative from each organization on campus and the executive council. SGA president, Bruce Ammerman, explained the purpose of Student Congress as, to "enact legislation throughout the campus" and to keep "active so the student on campus has a better voice in the government."

"This part of Student Government has been sadly neglected throughout the past years. Just think of the potential energy, time and ideas if all the 42 organizations could get together," Ammerman went on.

Student Congress consists of a member of each of the 42 organizations and the 12 members of the executive council. If better attendance is not stressed for the Congress, there will be an election of delegates at large to get better representation for the campus student.

## Last Days For Galleon Pics

Because of an extremely heavy appointment schedule and technical difficulties in the last two days of taking individual photos for the Galleon. The photographer from Tooley-Myron Studios has been asked to return today and Thursday.

This is the last time this year that individual portraits for the Galleon will be made. Appointments may be made in the Guidance Center, AD-1.



Jo Anne Lowery, SGA state secretary has been named Circle K Sweetheart for November. Photo by Phil Ecker.

## Circle K Picks

### JoAnne For Nov.

Jo Anne Lowery, SGA secretary, has been elected Circle K Sweetheart for the month of November.

Born in Drexel, North Carolina, she graduated from Forest Hill High School in 1962. Always active, she was a member of FTA, FHA, Red Cross, band and was Sophomore class treasurer. She was elected Exchange Club "Girl of the Month" and received two business awards.

A sophomore at JC Jo Anne is scholarship chairman of Thi Del, member of Phi Theta Kappa and the band. Last year she was Freshmen class secretary and United Party secretary. Besides secretary of SGA at PBJC, she is state SGA secretary, acting historian and editor of the Florida JCSGA Newspaper.

When she's not busy, she likes to relax and listen to music.

Jo Anne plans a major in psychology at Florida State after graduation from PBJC.

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## Debaters To Compete At Fort Pierce

The Palm Beach Junior College debaters, their cases readied for the first competitive test of the year, will meet the debate teams of St. Petersburg, Manatee, Orlando, and Indian River Junior Colleges in a three-round practice tournament

at Ft. Pierce, Saturday, November 16.

The national intercollegiate debate topic for the year is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Defending the resolution will be affirmative debaters Judy McManus, Howard Freeman, Frank Barthel and Morgan Mansfield. Jim Lynch, Mary Ann Grieser and Ron Johnson will oppose the resolution, on the basis of the present adequacy of the American educational system.

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## Sports

### Sports Hi-Lites

Soccer, which will be the next intra-mural activity, will officially begin Monday, November 18th. There will be an important organizational meeting on Thursday, November 14th, and all those interested are urged to attend. This sport will be played on Tuesday.

Mr. Bell has said that Co-Ed Table Tennis has been cancelled because of lack of time. However, it will be rescheduled at a later date.

Please don't forget, only students who have paid their activities fee are eligible to play in intra-mural activities.

Co-Ed bowling will start on November 19th this year, and continue for the next four weeks. The Major League Lanes will be the place, and every Tuesday from 4:00-6:00 will be the time. The organizational meeting will be held in the gym, on Monday November 18, at 10:00 o'clock. All team representatives are urged to attend, because important procedures will be discussed.

A two-day Archery Tournament will be held on November 25 to 26 at 3:45. The organizational meeting to discuss the rules will take place in the gym, at 10:00 o'clock, Monday, November 25.

Looking ahead, volleyball will be one of the next intramural sports. It will start after the Thanksgiving Holidays with an organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, at 10:00 in the gym. It will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at the gym.

The weight room is now open in the back of the gym. Students may use its facilities every week-day from 8:30-2:30. Anyone interested should see Mr. Bell and sign up in his office.

### K's, Sig's Win

Circle K and Chi Sig, both tied for first place in the Social League, wound up their seasons on victorious notes. Chi Sig registered a 20-6 win over TKL. Fred Mayer scored two TDs an extra point; Wayne Saxon added another six points. Steve Knuth gained credit for the only score registered by TKL.

Circle K won its third game by trouncing Phi Da Di, 22-12. Both Circle K and Chi Sig will play in the playoffs.

### Fugitives Win

The undefeated Fugitives sewed up the Gold League championship with a 14-6 victory over previously undefeated X's. Randy Bedford and Harry Jorgenson led the Fugitives, with each scoring a TD. Jorgenson also added an extra point. Mark Lewis tallied for the X's, but the extra point failed. Both of the participating teams have reached the playoffs.

The Martini cocktail, originally called the Martinez, was invented in San Francisco's old Occidental Bar in the early 1860's, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

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## Le Gaye, Schott, Gornito, Win Tennis Tourney

Donna LeGaye, Steve Schott, and Ron Gornito dominated the I-M Tennis Tournament recently held at Howard Park.

LeGaye led the women with firsts in the women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Schott combined forces with Le Gaye to sweep the co-ed doubles, with seconds in men's singles and doubles.

In men's singles Gornito used skill and consistency to cop first place by defeating Schott (6-1) (6-3). Danny Dorso took the third place honors in this event.

LeGaye exhibited good placement in downing Audrey Jenkins in the women's finals (4-6) (6-2) (6-3) while Gerry Urban placed third in this event.

The combination of LeGaye and Schott proved unbeatable in the mixed doubles. Lorraine Higham and Duff Kampion were mbeated by the champs in the mixed doubles final, losing (6-3) (6-3). Susan Wade joined Marshall Webster for third place.

A turn of events occurred in the semi-finals of the men's doubles and mixed doubles. Neal Wiegman became ill and had to forfeit in the finals. Jack Mathis and Dale Beardsley teamed to win the men's doubles. Wiegman and Schott were second and the team of Tim Munson and Dan Dorso finished third.

Susan Wade and Donna LeGaye alone brightly in women's doubles and copped a well earned first place. Margi Bantling and Gerry Urban were second and Chris Tenne and Judy Canipe finished third.



SGA prexy Bruce Ammerman models PBJC rally jacket still on sale at the bookstore.

### Try Outs Set

Casting for the second play of the PBJC drama season will be done before Thanksgiving.

All students who wish to read for any of the ten roles in "Rashomon" may do so November 21 and 22 from 2:30 to 4:30 PM and November 25 at 7:30 PM.

Mr. Frank Leahy, director, said that tryouts are not limited to the Drama and Speech departments, but are open to the entire student body.

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## In Dedication



Gentlemen's Quarterly

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

President John F. Kennedy was a great man dedicated to the principals that have made America the greatest nation in the world. He is dead now but the memory of him will remain in the world's heart. In our own small way Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Florida, wishes to dedicate this issue of the "voice of PBJC" to the late President. As students of higher education we will carry on through this grief stricken period just as the President would wish us to do . . . shaping ourselves for an even stronger America. As a student body we send our deepest regrets to the Kennedy family and our faith to the new President — Lyndon B. Johnson.

### Officers Plan Action For Freshman Project

### Debaters Win 4 Rounds

Palm Beach Junior College debaters won four out of six rounds of practice debate at the Indian River Junior College tournament held Saturday Nov. 16, at Ft. Pierce.

Affirmative debaters Morgan Mansfield and Howard Freeman swept a three round series from Indian River and Orlando Junior Colleges. Negative debaters Ron Johnson and Jim Lynch won a fiercely contested round from the Indian River affirmative.

Represented at the tournament were teams from St. Petersburg, Manatee, Orlando, Indian River and Palm Beach Junior Colleges.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, on College Showcase, the PBJC weekly TV series, Howard Freeman of the Palm Beach affirmative team will meet Jim Lynch of the negative in a special twenty-two minute television debate on the national intercollegiate debate topic: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

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## 'Hoot' Was . . . Hand Clappin' Fun

### Prexy Reports Unrest At Meet

By JUDI LOVE  
NEWS EDITOR

The new constitution was the main concern of the Florida JCSGA convention at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City, recently.

Friction between the Northern and Southern junior colleges on the powers of the president made it necessary to hold off the adoption of the constitution until the spring convention. The constitution ends the conflict of Negro representation. One junior college was not present at the convention because two of their representatives were Negro.

Though these state conventions give an opportunity for all state junior colleges to get together, Bruce Ammerman, PBJC student government president, feels that the district meetings accomplish more in reference to common problems.

A State Beverage Department representative spoke to the presidents of the various SGA's about the crackdown on the student drinking problem. The department is to correspond with the junior colleges individually.

Kirk Middleton, Palm Beach Freshman Class president, and Freshman Class officers from the other junior colleges have set up a communications system between the schools to help each other with problems and to exchange ideas.

This group is hoping to become an official part of the state SGA organization in the spring.

A district convention is planned for Miami after the first of next year. Brevard Junior College will be hosts for the spring convention.

With the planning of three activities, the Freshman Class officers, elected only weeks ago, have swung into action for the coming year.

A beachparty, sponsored by the freshman class, is set for Dec. 6 at Barton Park. Plans for a band and food are being arranged and will be announced next week.

A "State Fair" is being planned for the first of next semester. Each social and service club would have a booth and box lunches would be auctioned off. The day's events will end with a dance.

Middleton stated, "I want social and service clubs to voice their opinions on the upcoming State Fair." Proceeds from the fair will go to the picnic area, another Fresh project.

Newly appointed chairmen of Freshmen committees are: Activities, Ron Gornito; Constitution, Jerry Robinson; Traffic and Picnic Area, Bob Molinari; and Advisory, Janet Zuccarelli.

Middleton expresses the sincere desire that the Freshman Class will react to these proposed projects and show a unified strength.

Nearly 2,500 people packed the gymnasium recently to view an Artist's Consultant production of the latest craze in American colleges—a hootenanny. Over 30 performers of all make, type and description entertained the throng for over two and a half hours. The SGA sponsored event under direction of Jim Prevost was a success.

The whole cast, straight from Hollywood California, said that PBJC was the best audience they have had on the tour.

From the Wellynbrook singers to the crowd pleasing Yachtsmen Quartet and the slap stick jungle antics of Gypsy Boots, the Hootenanny kept pace with their "spectacular" billings.

The bearded jungle-like comedian went on to say that "I love the college kids and I hope I didn't embarrass Pam." Pam Dickey, SGA secretary-treasurer, was sitting in the front row when Gypsy pounded off the stage and in his own way asked Pam to do the twist.

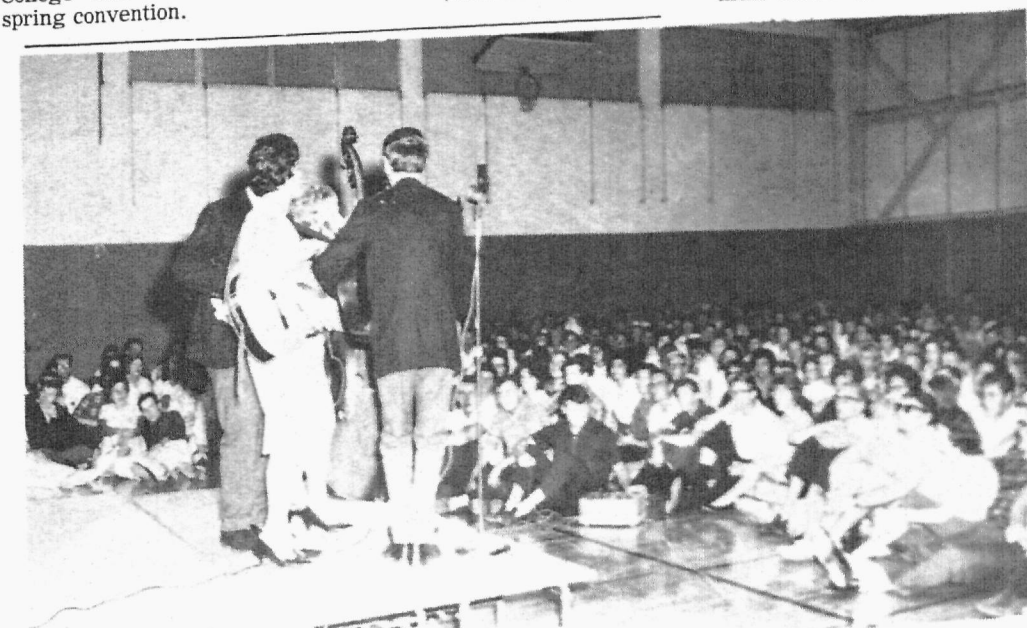
The highlights of the evening centered around three groups—Yvan who captured the delight of the audience with his Tahiti antics and ouuuuuu's; The Pine Valley Boys who received four encore's and the delightful movie stars, The Yachtsman Quartet.

The Yachtsman will return to Disneyland where they have been appearing for the past four years. Their smooth style and Mickey, the sex symbol of the group, whose comedy routine was amusing won the audience over. The Pine Valley Boys featured Herb Pederson, a youngish looking banjo player, who parts his hair down the middle and expresses himself

### Phi Rho Pi Biggest Chapter in the Country

Thirteen outstanding speech and drama students were initiated into active membership in Phi Rho Pi in special ceremony.

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A part of the huge crowd at the Hollywood Hootenanny view the Villagers just to the right of the microphone. In the first row, is Jim Prevost SGA coordinator of the "Hoot."



## Mediocrity Vs. Results

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER

As students, we have a responsibility to ourselves. We must not allow ourselves to fall into a state of mediocrity concerning our studies and we must continuously remind ourselves of the danger of ignorance. Many are prone to forget a cause shortly after they become interested in it because they do not obtain immediate results. This is one of man's greatest stumbling blocks in his search for success. We must not attempt to accomplish astounding feats in a short time. Patience is an outstanding virtue. John Milton spent his entire life compiling information so that he could give us his "Paradise Lost" and ten years of his life were spent in the mere writing of the epic. Some may ask if this can be termed success. In the eyes of society no, this is not success, but through the vision of the creative man, it is accomplishment in the form of self satisfaction; a trait too often overlooked. When a man achieves something of value, he knows in his own soul that it is good and will benefit mankind. Worldly success is far from the realization of satisfaction in the soul.

Many of us do not realize as we study for examinations that many of the facts we consider pointless are beneficial to us. We must assimilate every possible item of information presented to us in order to become properly informed citizens. We cannot all become leaders, but we can all become responsible. Let us make a self-examination now and improve ourselves so we may accumulate knowledge and apply it to a well defined future instead of taking the needless chance of failure.

Every human being has approximately sixty-five years of life to look forward to. Man does not, at this time, have the power to scrutinize the future and view the forthcoming events that eventually will take place. Anyone who has even the most meager familiarity with history must be able to comprehend the fact that sixty-five years is merely a fleeting moment in comparison with the eons that have been spent in the development of our modern society. When the average person looks at our contemporary world, he often decides that the end of learning must certainly have been reached, but if he will only delve a little more deeply into human nature, he will find there is no end in sight, much the same as it is impossible for us to comprehend the borders of the universe. Human beings are only the epitome of animal life, and like animals, fight constantly between themselves for supreme recognition. In today's world, there is a cold war being waged between people of two different nations. We have advanced technologically it seems, but our purpose is military. We are able to use atomic power for the purpose of producing electricity, but our demand requires more bombs. I am sure the peoples of the world do not basically desire these adversities, but through nationalistic feeling promoted by oratorical geniuses, they have grown to be suspicious of anyone bearing a nationality or creed different to their own.

Much of this narrow mindedness may well be attributed to ignorance, not in the sense that people are stupid, but that they are not well enough informed. As long as we remain informed, there can be no fear of capitulation to communism or any other threat to our freedom; without which we would have no choice between ignorance and education.

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## Editorial

### See the Boy, See the Girl

From the campus newspaper, The Red and White, at the University of Georgia:  
"See the girl. She is a pretty girl. See her checked, madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl. She goes to the University of Georgia.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler. They are on the front seat and, no, on second thought, don't see them in the parking lot.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women," And "Future Leaders of America."

God save America.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader Tells of Anna

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 21, 1963 edition of the Beachcomber, was a photograph and descriptive article of the adoptee of the Vet's Club.

Just four years old, Anna Piscopo had very little chance to succeed in life. She is the product of slum life in Naples, Italy. Her admittance to the Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples assures her a decent chance to survive the pain of growth in a community where hunger is an every day occurrence.

To adequately describe Anna would be to describe 1,000 other four-year-old Italian girls in Naples. As unbelievable as it may sound, Naples has yet to recover from the Second World War. Families still live in bombed out homes—rubbish would be a better description. Over half of Naples' one million people live in a two square-mile area. The area is infested with lice and is the sex, dope and black market headquarters of South Europe.

This is the environment into which Anna Piscopo was born. Her father, a hard-working honest man, works when he can for a mere pittance. The daily average wage for an Italian worker is about \$1.60. Raising a family on \$1.60 a day can be very difficult. When admitted into the orphanage Anna lacked proper nourishment and clothing.

Students dig down a little deeper in your pockets and toss an extra coin into the wishing well for Anna. Every penny given to Anna by the students of PBJC will help make her life a little easier.

Don Fenton

### County Flunks Politics

Dear Editor:

I feel the students in this county should be better informed as to the political pres-

ures that contribute to the forming of school politics. These pressures in turn effect the college teachers and the student body.

My title states that this county is flunking its politics. This failure should be quite obvious to anyone who has been keeping up with the events following Superintendent Howell Watkins resignation from office. From this immature and pitiful display of politics which has followed only one rational statement has emerged and this is school board Vice-Chairman Milton Carpenter's plea for a non-partisan school board and superintendent. This plea should be seriously considered.

"I'm convinced party politics have no place in the operation of our schools," said Vice-Chairman Carpenter in the only rational statement to arise out of last weeks slashes of charges and counter-charges.

I believe he is right. I think a politically controlled school board can be quite disastrous. The muddy mess over Superintendent Watkins resignation merely confirms this. Other states have made school board membership and the office of superintendent non-political and have shown this to be a beneficial formula to follow.

Maybe with non-political officials in office we could discuss certain national and international controversial issues in our classrooms (this depends on whether or not you feel debate should be a part of education) which at present are unofficially hushed up because of local outside political pressure on our school board and on the superintendent.

MIKE BROWN

President, Political Union

### George Cochran Drive

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the teen-agers and adults

through out Palm Beach County and other surrounding counties have been conducting a drive for George Cochran.

George Cochran graduated from a northern high school in 1962. He moved to Florida, with his parents, in the winter of last year. Last July 9, 1963 George was at a swimming area and dove into a shallow area sustaining a very bad injury. He broke his neck and is now paralyzed from his shoulders down. Doctors have no idea if George will ever get his movement back. "The old proverb once stated, 'Where there is life there is hope'." This proverb is very much alive in George as he lies in a hospital in Miami hoping and praying.

I ask you, through the Beachcomber, if some form of money raising project can be carried on by the students, as a whole, to raise money to help George. He is in great need of money to pay for these medical expenses which now face him and his parents.

Already the George Cochran Committee has had a dance to raise money for George. It is now planned by the committee to have a hootenany at the Palm Beach High School on November 30, 1963. The event is a two-part event. There is a matinee in the afternoon at 2:30 for the donation of 75 cents and an evening show at 7:30 for the donation of 90 cents.

I ask you, editor, and the students if these events alone, will get all the money needed to help George recover? The answer is obviously no.

So, in conclusion, if anything can be done by Palm Beach Junior College students to help George in just a little way, I might add that any one interested in attending any event, put on for the George Cochran Fund, is invited to attend.

Sincerely,

Ted Buettner

Member G. Cochran Com-

### Ex-Social Club Member

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing on the social club issue. Before I state my views, though, let me first clarify my motives. I am not one of those "Professional War - Mongers," looking for a cause at which to aim the fury of my wrath. I am not writing this to prolong the "Battle Royale," but I am writing to defend our Beachcomber Editor, who was attacked both physically and verbally in the exercise of his rights and duties as editor of a FREE college press.

I have only one thing to say of the physical attack, or attempted attack on Ron Johnson — you certainly showed your maturity and intelligence, boys.

As far as the verbal attack goes (I'm referring to the ISCC rebuttal in the "Letters to the Editor" column) I think the most all-emcompassing statement that can be made about it is that it was an attempt to justify the existence and "rightness" of actions of the PBJC social clubs, but, rather than by logical means — since there can be no rational ways of justifying pledges walking like ducks in the lounge or yelling off-color cheers back and forth at each other during the ten o'clock break, or, starting regular "gang-wars" because a Chi Sig pledge stole a Phi Da Sig's beanie or myriads of other "typical" daily activities, — the letter had to resort to other devices which all logic students and second semester Freshman English students will immediately recognize as the fallacies of logic. The letter conveniently

## Letter Con't

ignored those things (some of which are mentioned above) which it found difficult to explain, and it placed emphasis on things which really hardly enter into the full picture at all. And the quality of the arguments, on issues the ISCC deemed worthy of discussion, was not good. For one example, we all can see the benefits of giving Christmas and Easter baskets to needy children, but this was expounded on — as though the goodness of this act had been challenged. We are glad to see the benevolent social clubbers engaged in such worthwhile projects. However, the letter didn't mention how hard it is to get these "benevolent, self-sacrificing" members to bring in those cans or donate that fifty cents which makes up the basket. Also, praise was given to the Thi Del Blood Drive. What do the girls do, really? Boys are drafted to unload the equipment, and the nurses handle operation in which the members get their thrills from totally and completely degrading and dominating the pledges to build up themselves — and I'll violently (but logically) argue with anyone who says this isn't the real motive.

Perhaps, if Mr. Johnson's arguments were not sufficiently qualified (since he has never belonged to a PBJC social club), mine will be. And perhaps now he doesn't seem like such a lone voice. Many other people have these same views, too. You people, have courage to state your beliefs, and not to let them succeed in making it appear that one man up against a machine is squashed!

Disgusted Ex-social club member

I don't mean to knock this club in particular. This common trait can be found in almost all the girls busy in the performance of their "constructive" tasks (like collecting pennies for Daisy Mae — ultimately for "Dollars for Scholars"). I do not condemn them for this, either, but I mention it as proof of my contention that it is not solely out of generous motives that those constructive things which get done are performed. There are many other social club "services" also, which are motivated by at least partially selfish intentions, but there is no need to dwell on all of them since, as Mr. Johnson said, social clubs are not primarily service clubs.

The letter of the ISCC tried to make it appear that our Beachcomber Editor was ONE fanatic man with weird ideas who shouldn't be allowed to use the newspaper to falsely and erroneously persecute social clubs. And it attacked him personally by calling him ignorant of PBJC social clubs and, therefore unqualified to speak on the subject. Readers — those of you who aren't social club members but who have seen the goings-on in the lounge or other places, and those of you who have known social club members — do you consider yourselves ignorant or unable to recognize immature actions and people? Don't you think your opinions are pretty valid?

Well, I think mine are — especially since I WAS a member of one of the famous social clubs!

## Showcase Dec. 1 On Assassination

Assassination — A Critical Analysis will be the special featured topic on College Showcase Dec. 1 at one p.m. on Channel five.

Dr. Samuel Botosto, Mr. Floyd Becherer, and Mr. George Hofmann, PBJC faculty members, will be guest participants on the program. Mr. Josh Crane will act as moderator.

The show was video taped only two days after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

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## The Cellar Door Maybe A Cold Chill

By Ron Johnson

Editor-in-Chief

From dateline zero history wings its way onward through the normal and the unexpected. As college students we are living through a period in history that can be termed shocking, disturbing, progressive, and tense. Perhaps we are living through the most significant period that history has recorded or will ever record.

The list of significance is long but even in a refined list relating such events as the Sputnik, the popped up Atom Bomb, the cold war, international strife, Cuba, desegregation, journeys into outer space, automation, and the pinnacle... The dastardly assassination of our President. We can only look upon the latter events with awe, perhaps indignation, and maybe even a cold chill.

Not professing to be a learned student of history, and trying not to be prejudiced, I would certainly place the present period of today at the top of the list of shocking periods in the

annals of history.

It is a period that can best be described with symbols. A man with black pigmented skin lying face down in his driveway with bullet holes through his back. A stocky, short man with a bald head standing in front of the world shouting, "We will bury you." Thousands upon thousands of men in blue collars standing in long lines outside the employment building. Thousands of scientists in labs turning out machines that are indeed surer human in capacity and ability. A bearded man stabbing an entire nation in the back. The startling picture of a beautiful woman's face struck with the indescribable lines of grief, wearing blood stained clothes, as she watches her husband, the chief executive of the greatest nation in the world, being carried off to a hospital emergency room with bullet holes slowly snuffing his life... We are a part of this period of history... Will we ever be so shocked again?

## Over 2,000 Seniors Visit PBJC Campus

By JEAN SMILEY  
Associate Editor

Over 2,000 Palm Beach County seniors, representing eight schools, have visited the JC campus in the short span of four weeks to take part in the "High School Visitation Program." The last school will visit on December 3.

"We want to encourage the students to think of post high school and consider receiving training at PBJC," commented Dean Paul Glynn.

The visiting students meet in the auditorium for a few brief talks by Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel; Dr. Harold C. Manor, President; and Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar. The junior college system, what it has to offer, and steps for admission are explained to the seniors.

After the group meeting the requests are divided into groups of ten and taken on a conducted tour of the campus by a Circle-K member, ending at the student center for refreshments.

## Counseling Begins

Counseling for second semester will continue through Dec. 20 for all qualified students now attending Palm Beach Junior College. No student will be permitted to register until he has been counseled.

Students should report to their assigned counselor with their mid semester grade report and get an appointment for counseling. If no counselor has been assigned, report to the major department head.

Time and date for registration will depend upon the date of counseling. The sooner students are counseled, the sooner they will get an appointment for registration.

Any student who makes a "D" or "F" at the end of the semester must be recounseled.

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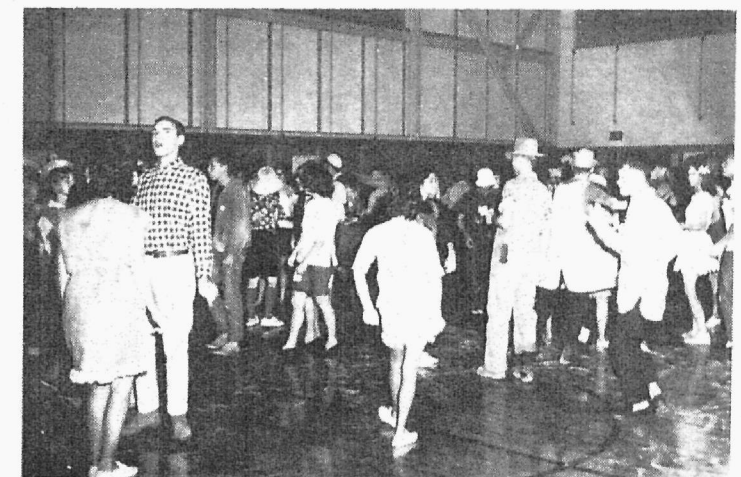
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## Sadie Hawkins Dance

Elaine Hopkins and Casey Wheeler were selected as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner for 1963 at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Mary Abate, coordinator for the dance, reported that \$683 was collected for the Dollars for Scholars fund through votes for Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner by the student body. Tri Omega and Chi Sig were the biggest contributors, with \$224 and \$73 respectively.

Entertainment was provided by Pat West and Sherry Sanderson, local folksingers, the Philo Pledges, "Doing what comes naturally," and the Tui Del pledges explaining the origin of Sadie Hawkins Day. Tri Omega was in charge of the decorations.

Music was provided by the Impalas and Marrying Sam performed nuptial ceremonies for the special fee of 25 cents.

## Hoot Travels After Sadie

By JOAN CLARK

As they say, "Funny thing happened on the way to the Forum." Well the same type of thing happened after the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

It goes this way — All of the Yokums got so excited during the dance that they had to finish off the evening in perfect Jubilee T. Cornpone style.

As they all left the barn-style auditorium, rollicking was still in their veins. The next stop on their traveling. Hootenanny (Dogpatch style) was the favorite stopover of the college set—Wolfie's Restaurant.

As the Dogpatch swingers approached the door, they were told there would be an hour wait — so, instead of waiting they sat right down in front of the door and had a regular Hoe-down. To the music of various folk singers, the group then caravanned to the parking lot across the way.

The group was just getting started. They were in the mood for excitement, so they took off again. This time they all landed at the Sportsman's Inn on Military Trail.

The management in this old-fashioned log cabin was very kind after several of the regular customers begged the Yokums to stay and play their git-tars.

The Lil Abners and Daisy Maes all volunteered to this task with no regrets, by getting the Inn to join in their hillbilly Hootenanny. They sang various folksongs — that by the sounds — probably came from old Dogpatch U.S.A. itself.

But as all good things, this little caravan also had its ending. All the Dogpatchers had to show up at church the next day since Marryin' Sam would be sure to know if they skunked out on their rightful obligations.

## Dental Hygiene Wins Contest

The Galleon extends a hearty congratulations to those clubs ranking highest in the picture award contest. The organization awards will be given to: first place-Dental Hygiene \$75.00, (52 votes); Second place-Tri Kappa Lambda \$50.00, (52 votes); Third place-Circle K \$25.00 (47 votes).

For her unique Flintstone poster which advertised the picture appointments, Cheryl Giddens has been awarded \$5.00.

Although the turn-out of people, who had their pictures taken was not as great as anticipated, the number of 719 did exceed that of last year's 685. The Galleon thanks all those who participated.

Proofs will not be collected on campus again until after Christmas but if you wish to have your pictures before Christmas return your proofs to the Tooley-Myron Studio, 212 South Olive West Palm Beach.

Those who have not received your proofs may turn your name and address into Ellen Bennett in the Beachcomber-Galleon office, in the finance building.

### Phi Rho Pi

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monies Nov. 15 in the auditorium, announced Lee Ballard, president.

The new members are Renny Connell, Terry Kane, Florence Leonard, Bob Lydiard, Denny McDonald, Cheryl Pacione, Bob Stone, Elsie Welch, Betty Wessen, Adrienne Williams, Vicent Dallas, Mark Hiers, and Ray Long.

Bob Lydiard won the Best Pledge Award for amassing a total of 89 points. Twenty points are needed for final initiation.

Mr. Peter Sargent, technical director of the College Players presented the color slides of the first production of the year, "Dinny and the Witches".

Mr. Frank Leahy, director of the College Players, presented several members of his acting class in Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Sandbox", which drew a heavy round of applause.

The new members bring the total membership of PBJC's Phi Rho Pi chapter to 33, the largest in the United States.

## Duncan Honored To Give Lecture

Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Communications Department, is scheduled to appear on the lecture series of the 1964 season for the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach.

Mr. Duncan's lecture on "New Books in Review" will be given on Tuesday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in the Four Arts Auditorium.

Besides Mr. Duncan, other lecturers are Mr. John McClain, New York drama critic; Martin Agronsky, news commentator; Ed Sullivan of TV fame; Lowell Thomas, Jr., world traveler; Joy Adamson, expert on African wildlife; Louis Nizer, famous lawyer; and Robert Meigs, head of the New York World Fair.

Mr. Duncan commented, "I am highly honored and flattered to appear on the Four Arts lecture platform with such an array of outstanding personalities and speakers. I hope I can 'hold my own'."

## Howell Watkins; The JC 'Father'

Howell L. Watkins has announced his retirement. The "Father of Palm Beach Junior College" and, in fact, the entire junior college system in the state announced recently that he will step down from his post as Superintendent of Public Schools for Palm Beach County to be effective Jan. 1, 1965.

PBJC pays tribute to this esteemed educational pioneer in hopes that he will feel our appreciation and gratitude.

Back in 1933 Watkins dreamed up a make-shift college for Palm Beach High School graduates who couldn't afford to go to college. The newly arrived principal, working closely with the then superintendent of Palm Beach County schools—Joseph A. Youngblood got together six willing teachers to teach 65 graduates of Palm Beach High after regular school hours and on Saturday.

Perhaps Watkins did not realize at that time that he was setting the framework for an educational venture that would years later involve over 38,000 students and 28 two year institutions of higher learning throughout Florida.

It was a tedious battle up the ladder for Watkins to prove that the "make shift" school was qualified. It was a known fact

in 1936, when the first class graduated from Palm Beach Junior College, that the graduates literally had to talk their way into four year colleges. Watkins continued to strive for status. He studied the curriculum, he sought ways to finance the school. In 1940, along with John I. Leonard, the new county superintendent of schools and the president of the junior college, Watkins felt that PBJC was ready for the test. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools paid a visit to the campus. It was the SACSS stamp of approval that Watkins sought. The stamp would be a stepping stone into greater horizons. The visiting SACSS committee, however, turned thumbs down on their application.

Watkins, and his educational cohorts weren't to be denied. They returned to the drawing boards and in 1942 PBJC became a full fledged accredited junior college.

Twenty-one years later many things have happened to PBJC, to the educational system of Florida, and to Howell L. Watkins.

Watkins became Superintendent of Palm Beach County schools and has served in that capacity for the last 15 years.

## Fashion

The latest in fashion is the sporty look—suntanned pigskin gloves with a stuffable cowhide bag. Leggy-look stockings in a variety of pastel colors are the latest style. Hand-stitched moccasin shoes in waxy leather as well as graceful silhouette shoes suede or kidskin, with a low slim heel will be a round-up of casual accents on accessories. Smo-o-oth is the scarf look,

the Bikini triangle, a pert success on heads. It's smart! It's soft! It's waterproof! Great for outdoor coverage when your hair needs help.

The new natural look in make-up but never show. Light shades of lipsticks and less attention put on eye makeup. Result? You look twice as pretty, but you never look artificial.

## Pine Valley Boys



Gypsy Boots (R) and his Hairy Hoots provided a funny slapstick angle to the Hollywood Hootenanny. Gypsy ended his performance with his shirt off. His jungle dance was something to see. Gypsy claimed that "The Beachcomber has made me an honorary social club member".

## The Yachtsman



## College Day Proves Beneficial To Students

By JEAN SMILEY  
Associate Editor

A "Consolidated College Day" sponsored by the Palm Beach County Guidance Association was held at PBJC recently for the benefit of all public and private high schools in the county.

Over 500 high school students participated in the program in which 38 colleges and universities were represented.

The program was an attempt to help admissions officers of various colleges accomplish in one day what used to take one and one-half weeks, by getting the juniors and seniors assembled at JC on one day for a combined program.

In the morning, the deans, counselors, and principals of this area met with the representatives to discuss admission policies.

The group lunched together with Senator Bud Dickinson, who was guest speaker.

Students arrived on campus in the afternoon and the groups were divided into three sessions. A fourth session was added for individual conferences with the admissions officers.

Said Dean Glynn, "The program is being evaluated by both the representatives, counselors and the principals of local high schools. Results of their evaluations will determine whether a combined college day is presented next year."

## Reporter Wages War Against Library Noise

By JOHN MARSH

It takes supreme surrender to let your friend pass by without giving some acknowledgement of his or her presence. It takes supreme power to be still and retract from speaking to your neighbor whether it be of importance or not.

I can accept the idea that so-called self-expression is one of the most powerful urges the human being possesses. Also the idea that excess repels, being true when there is too much silence. Merely because it stores up within a person to the point that it creates energy in a man. The word must be spoken before it becomes creative.

The above paragraph forgives speaking and points to why we must have it. On the other hand silence is needed and greatly desired depending upon circumstances. For instance, the noise in the library at PBJC. Here, silence is needed and greatly desired.

We all have, I am sure, a natural respect for the man or woman who talks little; an instinctive distrust of the constant babbler. Closed mouths are often highly esteemed even when they show few evidences of other great qualities. Personally,

I feel confidence in the one who knows when to speak and an uneasiness about the one who chatters like a magpie.

Our library or "lounge number two" is filled to the choking point with these magpie-people that love to speak and disturb others. As I mentioned before this is a part of life but I must say that this does not include the library.

The library is a place to express silence and respect for others. Forget the "hello's" and "good-bye's" during the time that you sit in the library. If humility can be expressed for others by the use of silence then I am sure you will gain the ability to appreciate the meaning of tranquility in its right place.

Do identification cards have to be taken from individuals as a means to accomplish the ends? Or would it be better to have our campus patrolman walk through the aisles?

I don't think that the students of our college realize how much power and influence they own.

And all of this is common knowledge already known to the reader. Also what has been said is known to be right. People need to be reminded over and over. This, I will do until the people who make the noise, that I complain about, have signed the armistice for peace and quiet within the walls of the library.

## Comber' Flag Tag All-Stars



Seven members of the flag tag all-star team. Front row (L-R) Randy Bedford, Fred Mayer, Ron Fullwood. Back row (L-R) Jack Tarrant, Pee Wee Wise, Harry Jorgenson, Dave Lee.



Wellenbrook singers perform at recent Hootenanny. The Wellenbrook's all agreed that PBJC was their best audience on the entire tour.

## Moudry and Thomas Speak at Political Dinner

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER

R a y m o n d Moudry and Mrs. John T. Thomas, two distinguished Republicans, were the speakers at the Political Union dinner at the Holiday Inn recently.

Mr. Moudry, a state representative, spoke briefly on the system of voting in the Florida House of Representatives as opposed to the Senate and on the structure and organization of the various committees in the House.

He discussed the topic of the representatives from the small northern counties and how they manage to control the state by dominating the committees as a result of assured reelection each term.

Mrs. Thomas, a Republican party committeewoman, delivered an informative speech on the advancement of the two-party system in the United States. She explained that young

people should make a decision and then go out and work for the party they choose by starting at the precinct level and canvassing neighborhoods for voter registrations. She made it clear that the issues must be brought to the people and they should understand them so they may vote intelligently at election time.

A fifteen minute question and answer period followed the speeches.

## 'Don't Shoot Piano Player'

Any student who drives a car on campus which does not belong to the student or to a member of his immediate family, or has not been registered, should obtain a temporary parking permit from room AD-5. The Safety Council has recently endorsed the above temporary parking permit regulation, and it has been approved by the college administration. As a result, it is effective as of Fri. Nov. 1, 1963.

A student who receives a traffic violation ticket on campus may appeal within 48 school hours. Check Student Handbook on page 24 for complete information.

The College Student Council wants to thank the entire student body for the cooperation in the fire drills, in traffic safety and in parking. Mr. David Forsyth, chairman of the College Safety Council, says that in some colleges traffic sometimes becomes a greater problem than getting a grade. The college administration safety committee are "Doing their best," and we ask, "please don't shoot the piano player" he is doing the best he can.

### Convention at Rollins

Sigrid Gunderson, Jim Matthews, Jean Kenfield and sponsor Charles Sutherland represented PBJC at the Student Education Convention held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Dr. Billy Williams from Florida Southern College spoke on "Excellence by Choice" at the luncheon. Brainstorming sessions were held on How to Improve Individual Clubs. The Torch, The Newsletter and Effective Programs.

## Sky-Hooks

By DR. SIDNEY DAVIS, B.D., S.T.D.

Man is what Youth makes him.

Psychoanalysis is no substitute for common sense. Humanity's common ailment is "I" trouble.

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When your old years are happy, youth has made them so.

Wisdom is the by-product of Truth.

Match yourself with the hour, and conquer.

Dig deep if you want to build tall.

Your greatest foe is — YOU.

No mechanic throws sand in delicate machinery.

Sands of time running out are gone forever.

The handicaps of Youth often are Adult patterns.

Getting a "Break" in life, is often wisdom's choice.

Fruit is the product of growth, good or bad.

Life is a gift: good character is wisdom at work.

Life is a workshop, not a dormitory.

Never use an excuse when you have a reason, when you have no reason, an excuse is useless.



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### Chi Sig Slams GDI

Chi Sig pounded out a lopsided 32-14 victory over a game, but completely outplayed GDI. The victory pushed Chi Sig into the semi-finals of the I-M flag football playoffs. Jay Groover and Ray Bailey provided most of the offensive punch for Chi Sig. Bailey tallied two TD's, one on a 60-yard punt return. Groover passed for one TD and ran for another. Phil Adams and Mike Cass also scored for XE. Bret Davis and Tom Baldwin scored the lone TD's for the GDI. Ray Long garnered an extra point.

### Chi Sigs Beat Champs

Chi Sig produced a mild upset by knocking off the defending Flag Tag Champs 12-6 in the semi-finals of the flag tag tournament.

The Chi Sigs got on the scoreboard first with a 60 yard pass play from Jay Groover to Fred Mayer. The conversion attempt failed.

The Misfits tied the game with about five minutes gone in the second half as John Holmes ran around end for the score. The try for the extra points failed. The game winning TD came with about three minutes to go as Jay Groover hit Ron Fullwood with a pass in the end zone for the score.

The Misfits took the ball on the ensuing kickoff and moved the ball steadily down to the one foot line when time ran out.

### Dorfman To Speak

The Art Club will have as its guest speaker on December 6, Mr. Bruce Dorfman. Mr. Dorfman is a successful painter and printmaker who at the present time, teaches at the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach.

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### Misfits Squeeze X's

The Misfits "eked out a 7-5 first-down victory over the X's in a quarter final game of the Flag Tag Tourney.

The Misfits started the scoring first when John Holmes ran around right end for the score. Holmes' run was made possible by some of the finest blocking ever seen here.

The X's scored on a brother combination when Mark Lewis hit brother Jeff at the goal line for the score. The Misfits went ahead with two minutes to go in the first half, as John Holmes hit Bob Petretti with a pass of the ten and Petretti went in for the score. The conversion was good as Holmes ran for two points.

The X's stormed back with the brother combination teaming up for tying TD as Mark hit Jeff with a pass in the end zone. Mark Lewis passed to Owe Gassaway for the two points.

In the second half, the Misfit went ahead with Holmes going over for the score. The all important try for extra points failed as a Holmes pass was knocked down. The never say die X's tied the score in the final two minutes, when Bill Janson took to the air for the score as he hit Jeff Lewis again. The all important conversion attempt failed.

### Intramural Bowling

The coed bowling tournament commenced Tues. Nov. 18th. There are five teams competing for top honors.

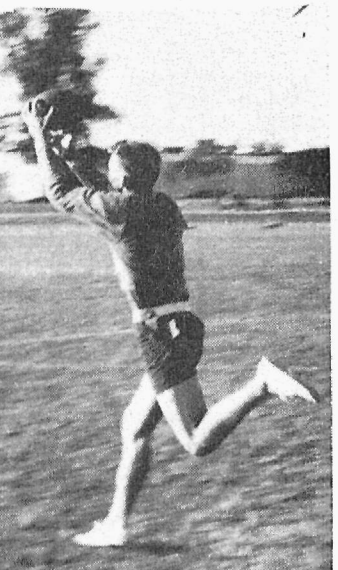
After first round play the standings are as follows: GDI, 1756 total pins, Scalers 1724, total pins, Mature Students 1434 total pins; Chi Del, 1227 total pins; and in last place Circle K 1155 pins.

Ray Long of GDI had the high individual men's total pins with 580. He also had the men's high single game with a 219.

Individual women's high total pins went to Lisa Wegner with 447. Judy Ligas of the Scalers had the high single game for the women with a 169.

The next round will be held Tuesday Dec. 3 at the Major League Lanes.

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Fugitive halfback Pee Wee Wise is on the way to a TD and the Flag Tag Championship

### Rocks Dent Circle-K

A fired-up Rock defense and the inability of Circle K to move the ball at the right time resulted in a 22-6 victory for the Rocks. John Mahue scored twice for the Rocks and also tallied an extra point. Jim Duce also scored for the Rocks. Jim Davidson provided all the thrills for Circle K supporters with an exciting 60 yd. pass interception. Ron Morrison converted.

### New K-Ettes Organize

The Rehabilitation Center and the Leukemia Drive are two projects planned by the newly-organized K-Ettes. Sponsored by the Circle K, this organization is a women's service club.

Forty girls attended the organizational meeting. Dr. Bottosto, adviser for Circle K, said that he would tell the local Kiwanis Clubs of the group and that they would help the group if needed.

Each girl will be required to work 2 hours a month at the Rehabilitation Center. A large group signed up for the Leukemia Drive last Sunday.

With the help of Circle K, a board of directors has been set up. Officers will not be elected until next semester. Appointed to the board were Sharon Gascoyne acting president Jean Smiley, Judi Love, Penny Hildebrandt, Iris Hunter, Linda Laird, Flo'elty, and Janet Zuccarelli. Miss Wilhemina Jackson is the adviser.

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## Sports



The Fugitives, winners of the Flag Tag Title, gained their victory with a 6-0 win over Chi Sig.

## Sportscope

### Forfeits a Problem

By DON GILCREST

Forfeit is one word which should be "taboo" with all sports participants in the intramural program.

The team should realize the importance of not forfeiting a match. There are three different corrective measures which can be taken: The students should not sign up for the activity if they do not plan to be there. Do not conflict one event with another. If there are conflicting interests, try to change the time of one of the events.

Program. After a time the athletic faculty must notice the number of forfeits. It must be a very discouraging sight for the athletic faculty to see the number of forfeits. After all the faculty gives up much of their free time helping with the intramural program.

This situation has not yet reached the drastic stages. The athletic faculty should take the most drastic action in this situation. The appropriate action would be to be very hard on the person or persons involved in the forfeits.

As one student who enjoys the intramural program, I would like to see the unnecessary done away with by everyone concerned.

The forfeit of an event is as same as speed on the highway. It is a killer.

### Volleyball Progresses

A team of Dental Hygienists called the Scalers led play in the women's volleyball, which began Tuesday, Nov. 12, with a (15-1) (15-8) defeat over Thi Del I. The other match, played Tuesday, was between the La Meilleurs and the Explorers. The La Meilleurs defeated the Explorers.

Thursday was a day of forfeits in which the Las Tristes comprised of students taking volleyball this semester, defeated the Costa Nostra. In the other match the Tradewinds won by forfeit over Thi Del II.

Thursday, Nov. 21 play moved toward the semi-finals with the Tradewinds taking a 15-10, 15-13 win over the Explorers. In an exciting match with the Scalers, Costra Nostra came through with two wins. Las Tristes won its game against La Milleurs, 15-0, to take the over all tournament lead with four straight wins.

Costra Nostra, on Monday Nov. 25, takes on the Tradewinds and the winner of that match will play La Milleurs for second place and to earn a chance for a first place contest against Las Tristes.

## Staff Names

### All-Star Team

The Beachcomber Sports Staff is proud to announce a Flag Tag Tourney Team. The teams are the best offensive and defensive players of the tourney.

The offensive team is as follows: right end Ron Fullwood of Chi Sig, guard Randy Bedford of the Fugitives, center Errol Higgs of the Misfits, left end Dave Lee of the Misfits, quarterback Ron Molinari of Circle K, Harry Jorensen of the Fugitives and Pee Wee Wise of the Fugitives, are the half-backs.

The defensive team of the tourney is as follows: Buddy Payne of the Marauders and Howard Ennis of the Misfits the defensive ends, Keith Van Meter of Chi Sig middle guard, defensive safeties Dave Holmes of the Misfits and Fred Mayer of Chi Sig, defensive backs of the X's and Jack Tarrant of the Fugitives.

### Fugitives Gain Title

The Fugitives gained the Flag Tag Title with a 6-0 victory over Chi Sig.

The first half produced a defensive battle between the two teams with the Fugitives picking off three Jay Groover aerials. The only touchdown came as a result of a Jack Tarrant to Horace (Pee Wee) Wise. Wise got behind the defender and with his speed outraced the secondary for the score.

The second half of the game produced a very great defensive battle between these teams. The defensive secondary saved the game for the Fugitives by knocking down the last two Jay Groover aerials intended for Ron Fullwood.

The game was the hardest hitting of any of the Flag Tag Games. The game was heavy in penalties as both teams were playing very aggressive brands of football.

### Fugitives Win 28-0

The hard-hitting Fugitives humbled the lackadaisical Marauders 28-0. Harry Jorgenson (2 TDs) Randy Bedford and Pee Wee Wise (1 each) led the undefeated Fugitives to their fifth straight victory. By failing to score, the Marauders became the fourth team not to score against the vaunted Fugitive defense.

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### Debaters Win

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al Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Watson B. Duncan, chairman of the Department of Communications at Palm Beach Junior College, will introduce the participants and their coach.

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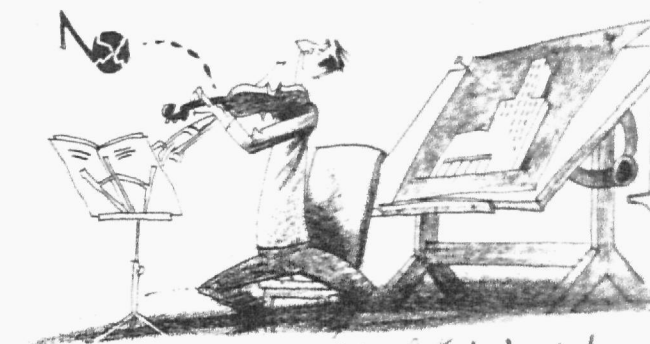
**On Campus** with Max Shulman

Author of "Rollie Round the Flag Boy" and "Barfoot Boy With Check"

### I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto, who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraenkel's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogy March*. This recitation would not only be clockwork with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself! You all know *The Colonel Bogy March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
Said energy is mass.  
Newton  
Is high-falutin'  
And Pascal's aascal. So's Boyle  
Rode in a surrey  
And Diesel's a diesel. So's Boyle  
Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogy March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dest. He will know, —know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a cultured man in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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## The Beachcomber Covers The Campus

### Flibbertygibbet

Flibbertygibbet, a play for the young-at-heart, will be presented by Lane Corvey on the Palm Beach Junior College Stage Sunday afternoon, December 1, has a cast of actors who are well acquainted with stagecraft and the theater world. Jim Corvey, cast as Flibbertygibbet, played the lead roles in a number of Morehead College productions in Kentucky, Pat Corvey, a Home Economics major at Palm Beach Junior College, is Costume Designer and in charge of construction of costumes.

### Aronson Awarded

Pretty, petite Elaine Aronson was recently awarded a \$175 scholarship from Norman's Department Store in West Palm Beach. Presently a sophomore at PBJC, she plans to use the scholarship for attendance here next semester.

Miss Aronson is majoring in psychology and she hopes to become a clinical or school psychologist. Currently she is kept busy with Phi Theta Kappa, ballet lessons, and reading and writing at home.

### Leahy Announces Play

Mr. Frank Leahy has given a long-awaited announcement as to what Shakespeare play will be produced on April 23, 24 and 25 as PBJC's contribution to the 400th Anniversary of the birth of the Bard of Avon.

The College Players will give the delightful farce, "The Comedy of Errors."

Mr. Leahy stated that it would be presented in the "commedia dell'arte" style of the strolling Italian street players.

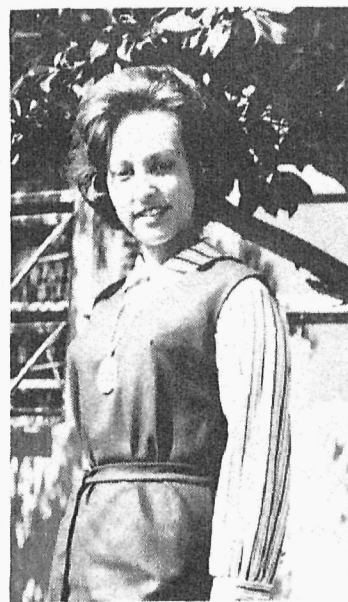
### Burch Doubles Force

PBJC's campus police force has doubled since the transfer of Charles Burch as assistant to officer Willie Knight.

Burch, retired USAF Master sergeant, came to PBJC to "stay around young people." He also commented that at PBJC, "violations are minute, a very small minority," mostly "illegal parking-little cars that try to sneak in No Parking places."

Burch enlisted Dec. 8, 1941, and was an instructor in electronics at Keesler Field, Mississippi, and Honolulu, Hawaii. He is married and has seven children, 4 of which are adopted.

## Circle-K Girl



Janet Zuccarelli

The December Circle-K Sweetheart is Janet Zuccarelli. A native of Mt. Vernon, New York, Janet moved to Lake Worth in 1959. At Rosarian Academy she was a member of the French Club, Science Club, Sodality, and was a teacher's assistant and student receptionist. She received an award for outstanding achievement in service for four years.

Janet is a freshman education major at PBJC and is a member of the United Party, Kettes Board of Directors, FCAS, SFEA membership chairman, Freshman committee chairman, and is a student assistant to Mr. Duncan.

Janet loves sports, especially football, plays the piano and dances, and enjoys talking about politics.

Her future plans are to major in elementary education at Florida Atlantic.

Janet states, "By working as chairman of the future projects committee of K-Ettes, I would like to see the student body unite to promote service to all organizations on campus."

### Ribeiro Visits PBJC

A guest on campus recently was Miss Maria Elena V. Ribeiro, elementary teacher in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Miss Ribeiro spoke to Mr. Harker's class in Child Growth and Development on Brazilian testing procedures and the country's educational system, and to Dr. Bottosto's classes on the Brazilian people and various aspects of Brazilian Society.

## Glynn Visits Texarkana

"Texarkana has the most attractive and largest Student Center that I have ever seen," stated Dean Glynn after his recent trip to Texas as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Evaluation Committee.

Dean Glynn stayed almost a week evaluating Texarkana along with Dr. Robert Mao, Vice President of Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Mississippi; Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Librarian at Hinds; Dr. Bud Smith, President of Wingate College, North Carolina; and Dr. Felton Harrison, Dean of Basic Study at Pensacola Junior College.

Dean Glynn was especially impressed by Texarkana's Texas-sized student center and massive auditorium. "The center is twice as big as our own, gym and includes three billiard tables, a bowling alley, and two

TV sets for a day-time student body of 800, and Texarkana's auditorium can seat 2,500 people.

### 'I Lost My Decal'

"But sir, my decal just fell off and I forgot to put it on again."

Does this sound familiar? Have you been bothered with traffic tickets for this or similar petty (at least it seems to you) reasons? If so and you feel unjustly treated, appeal your case!

A sub-committee of the safety committee, formed for the purpose of hearing these appeals, meets every two weeks. It is composed of Mr. Roy E. Bell, Mr. Otis Harvey and Mr. George W. Hofmann. Of course your story had

better be good. The committee has heard such dillies as "I just forgot my decal," and "My mom doesn't like it on so I take it off when she drives and neglected to put it back on."

And then there was the boy who was flunking his early classes because he rode to school with his brother who was constantly late.

He solved his problem by purchasing a bumper block, painted his name on it and placed it in "teacher row." Eventually he was discovered but everyone agreed it was a good try.

It has been observed lately that the appeals are getting fewer. Dean Wayne White believes this is because of the fair work of both the policemen and the committee. But it could also be due to the fact that good excuses are hard to come by now days.



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# Welcome Hon. Green

## Press Tours FAU Campus

By JEAN SMILEY  
Associate Editor

The hum of Florida Atlantic University grew louder recently as the first official press conference and guided tour were held at Marymount Junior College and on the FAU campus, which will open its doors to students September '64.

Representatives of student publications from six Gold Coast junior colleges, including our own Ron Johnson, editor this reporter, and Mr. McCright, adviser all of the Beachcomber attended the conference held in the beautiful Founder's Hall of Marymount JC.

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of FAU, told the group that the university is setting up a new concept of learning in which emphasis would be placed on the student's ability to grasp matter.

He said if a student can absorb eight hours of classroom matter in four, he will be given credit for it.

"At FAU, we will be taking a unique approach to the sciences," stated Dr. Palmer H. Craig, Dean of Mathematics and Natural Sciences. He said the university will offer integrated courses in Biology and Chemistry.

"We plan to train students for discovery and emphasis will be placed on research," said Dr. Samuel F. Clark, Head of the Department of Chemistry. He added that it would take one year shorter for a student to obtain both his BS and MS at FAU than at other colleges.

It was announced at the conference that Nelson Dunford of Yale University will head the Department of Mathematics. He is considered one of the top ten mathematicians in the nation.

Dr. Portnoy, professor of history, stated that the institute will have a door to wider values and that fraternities and sororities will take their leave as sub-cultural organizations. "At

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With the Holiday Season approaching, the Beachcomber Staff would like to extend season's greetings to all on campus. There will be a special Christmas issue next Thursday, December 19, in color. Watch for it.

Photo by Phil Ecker

## Social Clubs Plan 'Big' Day

A Christmas Festival of Sports is planned for December 15 at 2:00 p.m. on the PBJC athletic field.

Duke Keller, president of ISCC, and John Price, Athletic Commission, said that all profit will be used to buy toys for underprivileged children.

Three football games are to be played. Alpha E1 plays TKL; Chi Sig plays Phi Da Di. The winners of the two games will compete for the championship. A trophy is to be presented to the champions. The sororities are scheduled for a powder-puff game. Refreshments will be available and programs sold.

Each social club will have a display.

A semi-formal Christmas dance is planned for December 19. The time and place will be announced by Keller in the near future.

Independents and social club members are urged to vote for the ISCC Queen. Voting will start at the football game and run through noon, Thursday, Dec. 19. All money collected in the voting will be used for the toy fund. Queen candidates are Carole Gerwe, Tri O; Joan McGlaughlin, Philo; and Chipmunk Harris, Thi Del. The winner is to be crowned at the dance.

## 'Big Brother Is Calling'

The Beachcomber editorial staff is organizing a series of articles on Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. The series to be entitled "Big Brother Is Calling", will appear in the first January edition of the 'Comber'. The first article will

report all the details of FAU's fantastic learning aid's division. The teaching station, in which a student will be able to view last week's lecture session in the privacy of a soundproof booth on color television, will be explained in depth.

## 3,130 Students Enrolled At PB

Enrollment at Palm Beach Junior College has increased by 428 students this year, compared with 1962, according to official figures released recently at Tallahassee.

State School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey said there are 3,130 pupils enrolled at PBJC.

Bailey reported enrollment in all 28 Florida junior colleges at 50,051 for a hike of 11,841 or 31 per cent over the 38,210 students on the rolls last year at this time.

Student numbers are expected to increase during the year as more persons signed up for second semester courses, said Bailey.



Honorable Ray Green, Comptroller of the State of Florida, will speak today in the AV room at 9:50 a.m. Today is "Ray Green Day" in the Palm Beaches. A capacity audience is expected to hear Green speak.

## McCright Appoints Johnson As Editor

Ron Johnson has officially been appointed the new Editor in Chief of the Beachcomber by Charles R. McCright, student publications advisor.

Johnson accepted the editorship on a trial basis October 22. The former editor, Judy McManus, resigned after the

academic and activity schedule. Miss McManus is maintaining an extremely high academic average.

Johnson is a sophomore majoring in speech and journalism and hails from Media, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the debate team.



# 'Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## The Journalist's Creed

The Beachcomber follows the journalistic creed written by Walter Williams Dean of Journalism at the University of Missouri from 1908 to 1935. Williams policy is the Beachcomber's policy. The Williams creed is printed below...

RJ Ed.

### I Believe In The Profession of Journalism

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; That all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; That acceptance of a lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best — and best deserves success — fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob, seeks to give every man a chance, and as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, and equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comrade-ship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

WALTER WILLIAMS

## Bullets And Knowledge

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER

The recent tragic death of President Kennedy must serve as a stimulus to every American, especially the young, to increase their political knowledge and strive for a better America, free from maniacal individuals who would commit such debaucherous acts. The man who directed the bullet that crashed into John Kennedy's skull and forever halted the hands of time for him was the product of unfortunate political misinformation. Had this man a knowledge of American politics and ideals, he probably would never have committed the dastardly crime that he did. As young Americans, we have the golden opportunity to improve ourselves politically and morally and do our part to prevent the repetition of an outrageous act of inhumanity such as this.

I can only feel, as others do, the nostalgic memory of one who lived not only as a man, but also as a figure, a figure of America, who strived as his presidential predecessors did, to maintain our freedom and who came to an abrupt end as a man and as a President would come to such an inglorious end; with dignity and perfection of soul. Let us not forget him in the annals of history. We will continue as he would have wished us to do in his forced absence. We will promote, as Americans have always done, the image and capability of our new president. We will not, in this hour of depression, lend support to the undermining forces that seek to destroy us by our succumbing to a feeling of inferiority of stature as a united nation. We will show to the world our resolution as a people of understanding of human nature, that this world is not in complete alliance with itself as yet, but with diligent effort on our part, will some day be.

## 'No Comments'

By RON JOHNSON

Editor-in-Chief

The Journalists Creed is printed on this page as a statement of Beachcomber policy. One of the most interesting segments of the Creed deals with suppression of the news. Walter Williams states in his journalistic column "I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society is indefensible."

Suppression of the news is a faction of journalism that newspapers constantly fight. At Palm Beach Junior College, the editorial staff of the 'Comber is given almost complete freedom of press. I call it "freedom with mature responsibility." The Beachcomber will never suppress news unless the welfare of the campus and the reputation of the school would be harmed.

Since I have become Editor of the Beachcomber a few individuals have taken issue with me for publicizing disciplinary actions and student offenses. Keeping within the Journalistic Creed I strongly believe that the publishing of specific offenders contributes two services to the campus. Number one — It eliminates blame of the innocent. Number two — Helps to prevent similar, future offenses.

Of course, there are certain disciplinary actions that are taken on this campus, as on all campus's, that cannot and should not be publicized. I have seen some campus newspapers, however, that I feel have crossed over the fine line between campus service and pure malicious sensationalism to attract reader interest. At one west coast university daily campus paper a regular police blotter is featured. If a student was to be picked up by police for drinking etc. the student can be certain that his or her name will be in the paper the next day, to be exposed to the entire campus. I feel that this is wrong and unprofessional in a campus-newspaper relationship.

Recently, the Chi Sig's were banned from participating in intramurals for reasons explained (see story page 7). In this case I felt that the students on this campus were entitled to know the facts. We pay, through an activity fee, for the intramural program. Students are paid to officiate intramural games. The intramural program, in essence, belongs to the students and when a team is barred from participation we have a right to know why. The Beachcomber has always supported the intramural program. The 'Comber has tried to maintain a fair policy when dealing with the faculty and administration.

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## Thank You, JFK

By Watson B. Duncan, III  
Communications Department Head

Thank you, John F. Kennedy, for keeping the light of freedom burning bright in the world.

Thank you for your courage and vision which kept the purpose and pride and conscience of America before the entire world.

Thank you for demonstrating that patriotism is a course of action rather than a mere sentiment which comes trippingly off the tongue.

Thank you for your imagination, vitality and creativity which have served to make intellectual pursuits desirable, the best education enviable, and the arts paramount.

Thank you for your smile and laughter, brilliant wit and sense of humor which many times cleared away tensions and hurts and gave us a sense of balance and proportion.

Thank you for your strong sense of history which penetrated the darkness of many problems that threatened us and illuminated the path of solution.

Thank you for shortening the discrepancy between the American performance and the American possibility.

Thank you for being the one authentic trumpet of democracy which sounded loud and clear over the raucous voices of hate, bigotry, intolerance, injustice, and extremism.

The eternal flame at your grave in Arlington will be a clear beacon of national purpose that will burn brightly for generations to come.

Thank you, God, for the soul of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, which nurtures that flame.

## A Pause In Tragedy

By Robert C. Thompson

So sensible, so correct, so sobering and all-embracing were the last rites of the Catholic church that eased that greatest and most common of all burdens. Needless to say, for John F. Kennedy, eulogies are gushing forth from the heads, hearts and pens of people at all stations of life; hind-sight and lamentation, however, must only punctuate history, must only be a brief pause and source of conviction from which to draw new meaning and direction in a not too certain human destiny. In this tragic moment, I, too, pause:

Though reckless the tide,  
Though North, South, East  
and West do but meet in  
One,

Though earnestly would we  
see from this vessel's  
deck,  
What reveals itself is but  
a high, far-distant speck.  
Oh, guiding light, from  
whence comes Thy Beacon?

Look, there a light!...

Alas, it's gone from out  
of sight.

Yea, neither doubt nor  
fear—

Nay, even grief or despair—

Will Chart Not!

A course of any permanence here:

Wearily, the search goes on  
letting not the worst set  
in.

Surely there must be some  
higher meaning in Thee.  
Yet even though eternal the  
quest that  
Blissful, Bountiful Shore  
need remain hidden and  
blest.

## Open Letter From Prexy

Due to inclement weather, we were forced to cancel the beach party we had planned for December 6. This is only one of many activities that we hope to have this coming year.

I am concerned, at present, with the fact that the turn out at our first Freshman class meeting was so small. The people who did show interest are needed to enable us to have a good and active year. But what of you who did not attend? You are a Freshman first, a social club or independent secondly. What goes on in this class is your responsibility. I am asking for a Freshman class

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## The Cellar Door Flops Make Good?

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-In-Chief

In the last edition of the 'Comber' I dropped the social club issue. The so-called "battle royal" was over as far as I was concerned. I personally felt last week that my column entitled "The Three Ring Circus" and "I Place a Flower" were undoubtedly the editorial flops of the year.

I tried in vain, through hundreds of words, to impress upon the social clubs that I was a strong advocate of the social club organization but that, through unwarranted and unacceptable practice, their organizations were walking on thin ice. It was amazing to me how the clubs could overlook the fact that I was actually trying to stimulate them into an overall change in format.

I have often cited the example of the little boy that was told never to cross the railroad tracks. The little boy crossed the railroad tracks and his mother tried to explain to him that it was dangerous and wrong. The boy, however, crossed the tracks again. This time, his mother slapped his wrists and it hurt. The boy didn't cross the tracks again. This is certainly not to say that the clubs are like little boys and that I am their leader. It simply

means that a sharp word placed where it hurts does wonders.

The sharp words hurt at first. They still were taking their toll last week. Instead of taking my opinions as constructive criticism, the clubs reverted to nasty letters and dirty looks. But, alas! This week, things are different. Almost the unbelievable is becoming a reality. The social clubs have planned an 'extravaganza' for the whole campus benefit. Would I be conceited in saying that my opinion are the cause of this extra effort? By route of rumor only, I heard that one club official said "If it wasn't for that — Johnson we wouldn't have to prove anything." But the fact of the matter is the club's are attempting to prove to this campus that they are capable of bigger and better things. I know there is a concentrated sincere effort being made to improve an image that has remained questionable for so long a period.

I'm behind the social clubs all the way on their current project. As far as I'm concerned, the social club's tentative show is front page material.

I'll be there. So will many others.

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## Campus Combings

By ROGER SALMONSEN  
OVERHEARD IN THE LIBRARY — "Hey, you with the mouth! Don't you know that some people like to study in this library?"

ATTENTION ALL DRAFT DODGERS — Don't forget your student privileges. Sign up now in the lounge for an expedition now being formed for Borneo. Must have Student ID and \$50,000 in traveler's checks.

WILL THE PERSON who left his earmuffs in the cafeteria please claim them at the Dean's Office?

CAMPUS GRIPE — A massive road gorge adjacent to the new art building under construction has been giving carpoolers a pain. One has to grind down from 60 MPH to 3 MPH in order to protect the drive shaft.

"THE SINGING NUNS" is causing quite a stir among record fans, the follow up will probably be "The Chanting Monks."

IS EVERYBODY FLUNKING? Reports all around campus indicate students are changing majors at a rapid pace. Courses that seem to irritate the majority are: Physical Science, Accounting, Shorthand, and Math III.

GET YOUR "IVORYS" cleaned cheap. For only 50 cents, Dental hygienists will polish your teeth and give you free toothpaste. All should take advantage of this opportunity.

## FAU Staff At PBJC For Interviews With Prospective Students

By JEAN SMILEY  
Associate Editor

Six Florida Atlantic staff members were at PBJC yesterday to conduct follow-up interviews with all students who indicated an interest in FAU in a recent postal card survey.

The staff was also available to all other students who wished to know more about FAU and its learning programs.

For nine and one-half hours yesterday students poured into various guidance offices for brief 15-minute chats with the staff members. Interviews were by appointment only.

FAU members participating in the program were Mr. Jack C. Guistwhite, representing the Registrar's Office; Mr. Leland H. Jackson, representing Admissions and Institute of Business Administration; Mr. Robert K. Woser, representing Registration and Records; Dr. Samuel A. Pornoy, representing the Divisions of Social Sciences and Humanities; Dr. Martin W. Schoppmeyer, representing the Institute of Education; and Dr. Carlos M. Vilar-Alvarez, representing the Division of Science.

## By Chris Philips... Room At The Top Of The Stairs 'Zip Code For Santa'

I was going to write on Christmas, but as you all are very well aware, there only 11 more shopping days until the expected day. Everyone knows it's a holiday promoted by Madison Ave. so the Johnsons can outdo the Joneses. The whole holiday is so commercialized and systematized that even Santa Claus has a zip code number.

It's outrageous, inappropriate, and unpatriotic. And think what cutting all those trees, which people decorate with those ghastly electric bulbs, does to our national conservation program. It's downright scurrilous. But I must get to the subject of this tirade because my article has to be sandwiched in between Billy Graham's advice to the lovelorn and the Humane Society's obituaries, and the other articles being so much more pertinent and soul satisfying. Mine is usually cut into paper dolls for the editor's

delight I once attacked him with my yellow umbrella for this, but his velvet voice and satin smile saved him from multiple fractures of the skull. He surely has a winning way with an irate woman but I wish he wouldn't drop my pearls of wisdom on the cutting room floor.

Be that as it may, I'm sending Morning Glory seeds to friends and enemies alike for Christmas. That is, if the government doesn't suggest I winter in Mexico with my friends from Harvard.

The Feds seem to think I'm ingesting the seeds for purposes other than love of nature. I have hallucinations and delusions all the time and I know where to get my kicks so what's the big deal? I know Thoreau and Bertrand Russell would support me in my crusade to establish the Morning Glory as the symbol of erected youth.

It's time we, the leaders of tomorrow, join the chorus, alacero. My article may end at any time but I wanted to get that last thought in because it usually impresses the faculty and that's good for my car no matter what you call it. You have any additional information or have any questions please send a stamped addressed letter to me which I promptly return with no charge. I love to receive fan letters too and especially money!

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## Night And Day Students Cast For Rashomon

### Forshay Announces Road Appointment

Mr. David Forshay, chairman of the Safety Committee announced recently that since last October, the county school board has approved the necessary funds to resurface the road that leads into the school by the Tech and Dental Hygiene Buildings.

To help in the control of traffic violations on campus, controlled Enoscopes will be set up, manned part-time by students and well as the campus police.

A suggestion has been made to place more signs on campus to have all the buildings clearly marked. Also to aid visitors and new students will be a revised handbook with a special map showing, teacher, student, visitor parking, and another safety regulations.

Mr. Forshay also announced that since there are no class bells or alarm bells for the gym, action will be taken to remedy the situation. Also the reminder that students must go 300 feet from the building during fire drills.

The next meeting will be held in the Technical Building, Room 24, January 6, 1964. All interested are urged to attend.

## Freeman And Lynch To Debate On TV

Howard Freeman of the Palm Beach JC affirmative debate team will meet Jim Lynch, negative, on College Showcase the PBJC weekly TV series Sunday Dec. 8 at 1:30 on Channel 5.

The two debaters will debate the current national inter-collegiate debate topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Watson B. Duncan, chairman of the Department of Communications at JC will introduce the participants and their coach Wayne Rollings.

Coach Rollins insures "an excellent show." "Howard and Jim are two of our best debaters on a debate squad that has great promise this year." The debate squad travels to Tallahassee in February for the first big tournament of the year.

## New Bookstore To Open Soon

No more waiting in line, students! The completion of the new Bookstore, directly adjacent to the Finance Building, will eliminate much of the crowded conditions which are prevalent at the beginning of each semester.

The new facilities of the Bookstore will enable everyone to select their own texts and then pay at the checkout as they leave.

Storage, shipment, and delivery of books and mail are only a few of the functions that will be executed in this department. A paperback section of required reading for the various courses is tentatively scheduled and there is also a possibility of letterhead stationary being sold.

The move will take place during the Christmas Holidays.

## 'Dinny' Goes On The Road

The witches ride again! After receiving acclaim at PBJC, "Dinny and the Witches" appeared in the Drama Festival at the University of Florida in Gainesville recently.

A caravan of six cars left the campus Friday morning December 6, transporting the entire cast of Act I; the portion of the play presented at the Festival. Members of the crew with scenery, costumes and props followed in a station wagon.

Each year the University of Florida encourages Educational Theatre by inviting school drama departments that have done something outstanding in theatre to come to Gainesville, where a Forum is held.

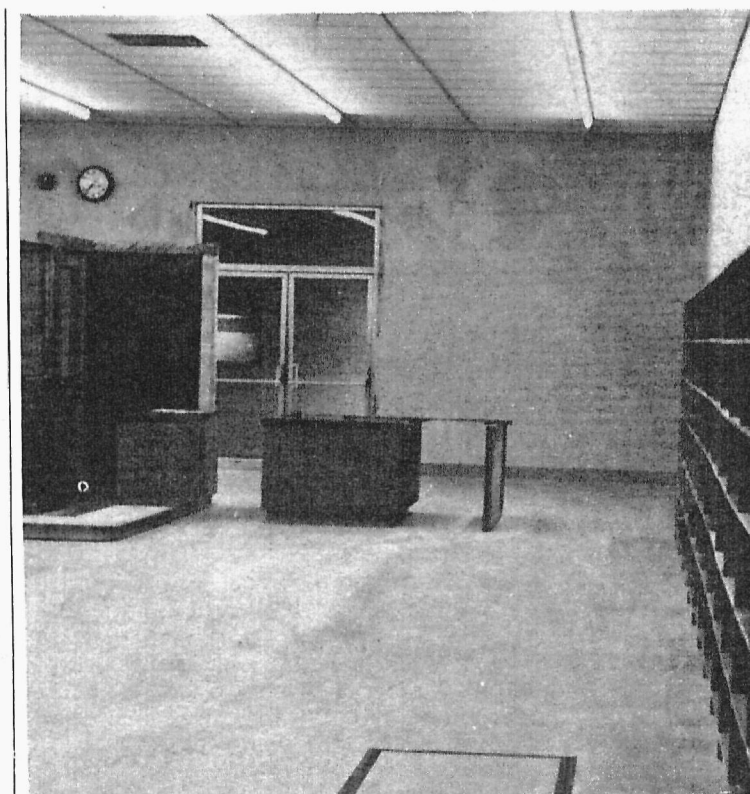
## Sweatshirts On Sale

Sweatshirts will be on sale today and tomorrow for the last time until after Christmas. The College Women's Club will be selling them in the bookstore. Come in and see the varied styles, colors, and sizes. Great for Christmas gifts.

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## SGA Sends \$250 To Lake City JC

The SGA sent \$250 to Lake City Junior College to help them replenish the books in their library. Early this fall, the library and a few other buildings were destroyed by fire.

At the State SGA Convention, Bruce Ammerman pointed out what PBJC was doing and asked if the other junior colleges could also lend a hand.

## Plans For Big Dance

Plans are being made to bring one of the biggest name bands in the country onto the Palm Beach Campus for a semi-formal or formal dance. The orchestra will be available to the campus on Monday Feb. 10. The orchestra's fee is in excess of \$1,900. The

Beachcomber is working in conjunction with the Student Government Association on the project of procuring the orchestra. More definite announcements concerning the venture will be made after Christmas holidays have concluded.

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## More FAU

(Continued from Page 1)  
FAU students will have total immersion into intellectual life.

Students in the field of education will be whisked into the classroom as assistant teachers just weeks after their enrollment. Emphasis will be placed on self-evaluation and on a sooner, longer, internship.

An electronically operated "learning laboratory" was demonstrated for the first time at the conference by Mr. Hal F. Riehle, Director of Learning Laboratories.

Students may go to the library, pick up a particular tape, enter the booth, insert the tape into a slot, push a button and view the color-sound film on a private television screen.

Or with the flick of a wrist, a student may "dial in" a replay of last week's lecture or a preview of next week's and view it on a smaller black and white screen.

FAU will have the first computer-based university library in the world.

The IBM computer will produce information lists, over due notices, daily circulation list, bibliographies, and it will budget information.

The FAU staff plans to obtain 100,000 volumes by September.

ber '64. Edward Heitger, Director of the Library and Information Retrieval Center, noted that it took the University of Illinois 16 years to collect 105,000 volumes with twice the FAU staff.

Following the press conference and lunch the student journalists became part of the first guided tour of the FAU campus which is under construction.

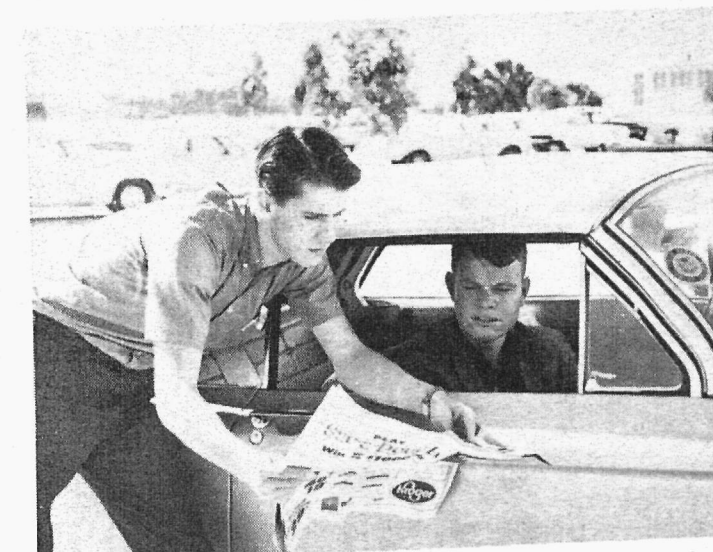
Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, Dean of Education, directed the group with a portable microphone. He led the group through the Learning Laboratories Building, the Science Building, Library Building, Television-Radio Production Building, and pointed out the Utilities Building.

All five buildings, which are to be air-conditioned, will be completed by Fall of '64.

## McMurtry Dies

John J. McMurtry, 18, a freshman at PBJC, passed away Sunday afternoon, December 1. Dean Paul Glynn reported that Jerry, a student in good standing, was an asthmatic, but apparently died from cardiac conditions. The body was transported to Tennessee.

## Students Trip To Capital



Ted Buettner (L) and Richard McClain examine a copy of the Washington Post upon their return to Florida after traveling to Washington D.C. for the funeral of former President John F. Kennedy. The students, covering the distance in 18 hours, Ted explained that the atmosphere in the Rotunda during the viewing of the casket was very solemn.

"People fell to their knees and prayed," said Buettner. "I could not help choking up inside when I first saw the casket."

It was my first genuine realization that John F. Kennedy was dead." The students attended the funeral services

at Arlington National Cemetery." Mrs. Kennedy was dressed in black velvet and she hardly changed expression. I wonder how she told 'John-John' and Caroline that their father was dead.

Our trip was quite an experience. We all see a little of ourselves in the President and now he is dead. It kills something inside of us personally," Ted stated.

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We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

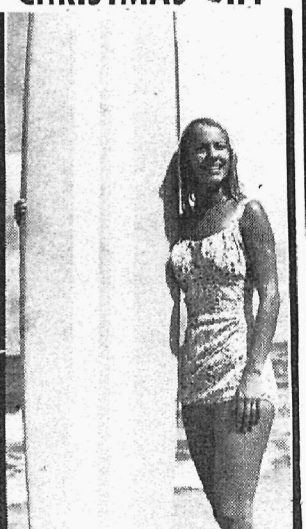
But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

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May your caudal never dangle,  
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# Sports Hi-Lites

by Al Mertz

This year the Sebring 12-hour endurance race will be held on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also tentatively scheduled will be motorcycle and stock car races. This should prove to be a very interesting spectacle, with this year's slogan being, "There's lots more in '64."

Mrs. Baum is looking for girls who are interested in being officials for women's basketball. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Baum in office No. 3 in the gymnasium. They will be paid \$1.00 per game.

In the near future you will see new goal posts on the athletic field, which will be used

for both football and soccer.

Mr. King would like to congratulate all the teams in flag football this year. He said there were no major injuries at all this year. This was made possible only by improved player attitudes and better officiating. Two years ago, there were 8 major injuries, and last year 2 people were seriously injured. No injuries this year constitute a great improvement in sports.

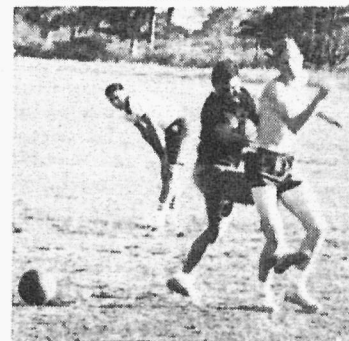
If enough male students are interested in "paddleball," it may become an intramural sport. "Paddleball" is much like handball, except that the players use paddles instead of their hands. This interesting new sport will be played in the gym with the time being announced at a later date. Any one interested in this sport should sign up in office No. 2.

## Knights Lick Sig's

The Knights, soccer king pins for the last two years won their third straight intramural soccer championship with a decisive 5-1 victory over Chi Sig.

The Knights controlled the 1st half as they scored 2 goals. The first goal was scored by Randy Medford after ten minutes had passed. Dave Tatum scored the second with only 3 minutes left to go in the first half.

The second half was no different as Dave Tatum scored his second goal with 2 minutes gone. The Knights added two more goals as Sev Loeffler and Jesus Vasquez scored. Chi Sig got on the scoreboard in the waning minutes of play.



## Sportscope Sportsmanship

By Don Gilchrest

The largest problem of the intramural program this year has been the unsportsmanlike conduct of some of the participants.

This editor knows from personal experience, that a person can tend to be over emotional. The emotions and tempers of a person do not belong in any sports activity.

A person who shows his emotion in this way is a detriment to himself. A person like this is also a detriment to the team. The conduct of an individual could cause his team's disqualification from further activities.

The purpose of the intramural program is for organizations and individuals to enjoy sports competition. It seems only reasonable not to argue with the officials. Also, obnoxious comments are out of place on the playing field. With any such action the person loses two virtues which are valuable to himself. They are the respect and dignity of others. The athletic staff, friends and spectators lose all respect they have for the person. A player must maintain his dignity at all times.

If the teams that have shown some poor sportsmanship would follow the example of TKL and Circle K, this would be a much better program.

This editor would like to single out a few individuals who have conducted themselves in a show of good sportsmanship. Hats off to: Fred Mayer of Chi Sig, Sandy Bruce of Chi Sig, Doug DeVous of Chi Sig, Errol Higgs of the Misfits, and Al Franklin of Circle K. If all other participants in the intramural program would follow these examples good sportsmanship would produce keen, clean competition in all sports.

The banning of Chi Sig proves my fact even more that a few bad tempers cause hardship for the entire organization.

Wake up and show initiative and better sportsmanship.

## Men's V.B. Standings

The first week of I-R volleyball for men saw the following games:

Tuesday Dec., 3.  
Misfits over Huns 15-4, 15-9  
TKL over Circle K 15-2, 15-4  
Tornadoes over PHI Da Di 15-2, 15-4  
Flintstones over Circle K 17-15, 8-15, 15-6

Wednesday Dec., 4  
Tornadoes over Huns 15-2, 15-4  
TKL over PHI Da Di 13-15, 15-8, 15-6  
Misfits over Tornadoes 15-7, 15-12  
TKL over Huns 16-14, 7-15, 16-14  
Flintstones over PHI Da Di 3-15, 15-2, 15-2

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Sebastian Cabot, team member of "Stump the Stars" on the CBS Television Network, left school in London at age 14 to become a garage helper.

## Tradewinds Cop Volleyball Title

Play began Mon., Dec. 2 with a game between the Tradewinds: a team of independents, and the Explorers; a team of Dental Hygienists, in which the Tradewinds came out on top (23-3).

Two games were played Thurs., Dec. 5th, with the Scalers defeating the Tradewinds (16-11) in a hard fought match of skill. Also Thursday, La Meilleures; the Phi Beta Kappa team, downed Thi Del with a smashing victory (24-0).

## Ribar First In Archy Tourney

The nine entries in men's archery started with a practice round at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd. Shooting continued through Thurs. Dec. 5th with four ends (6 arrows to an end) being shot from the 50, 40, & 30 yd. lines in that order. The highest score at the end of the three days won and in the event of a tie, the number of hits was the determining factor.

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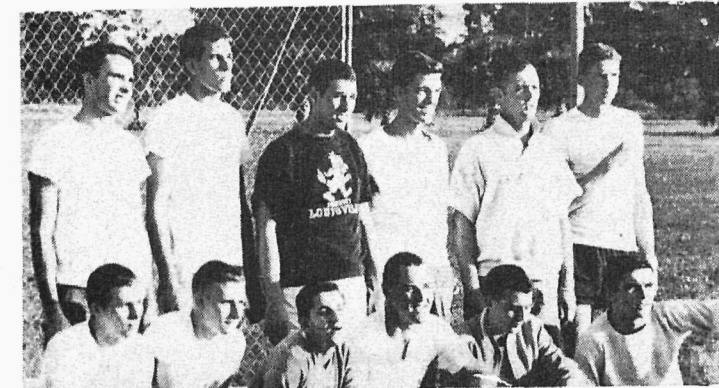
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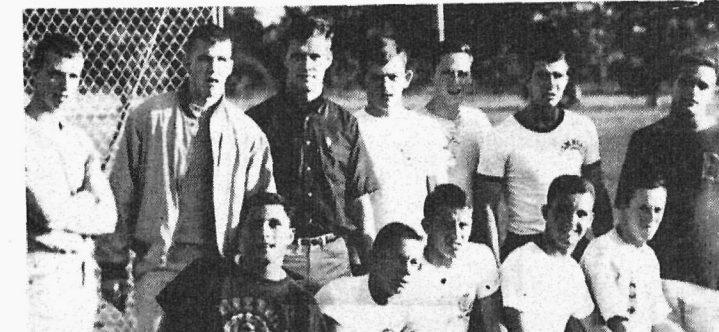
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# Sigs Banned In Questionable Decision



The Knights capped their third consecutive soccer championship by defeating the Chi Sig's. Front row (L-R) Jim Duche, Sev Loeffler, Jesus Velasquez, Leonard Devine, Dave Tatum, Bob Lawson. Back Row (L-R) Brad Whetstone, Russ Wilson, Chuck Harris, Wayne Rickards, Bob Medford, Bill Wiles.

Photo by Bob Molonari



The Chi Sigs (above) lost the soccer title 5-1 to the Knights. Also they were banned from Intramurals for questionable sportsmanship. First Row (L-R) Phil Adams, Wayne Saxon, Fred Mayer, Bernie Grall, John McElroy. Top Row (L-R) Joe Kirby, Jay Groover, Frank McElroy, Rann Thomas, John Larsen, Ron Fullwood, Doug Devos.

Photo by Bob Molonari

## 'No Comments'

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It has come to their defense, publicized their accomplishments. We shall continue this policy and we will always be guided by the Journalistic Creed even though the PE department gave this writer a big fat "no comment" when asked to clarify their decision in banning the Chi Sig's from intra murals.

When I first heard of the Chi Sig banning I went to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, Chairman of the Home Economics, Health, and Physical Education Department, for a statement of clarification. I had three questions in my notebook to ask Mrs. Erling: 1. Why were the Chi Sig's banned from intra murals? 2. Why, possibly, was the entire club banned because of the actions of only a few members?

3. Why was the entire club banned but the members were being allowed to sign up with other teams and continue participation? Mrs. Erling gave no comment concerning the banning.

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The articles will be published starting with the February issues of the Beachcomber.

The Beachcomber will state its view as the series progresses.

Editor's note: For editorial comment on the Chi Sig banning, read Sports Scoop by Don Gilchrest, 'Comber sports editor, and an editorial by Ron Johnson, 'Comber Editor-in-Chief, on page two.

The Chi Sig's have been banned from Intra-Mural sports remainder of the semester by the PBJC PE Department and the I and R Board for unsportsmanlike conduct.

In a recent soccer game against the Knights (in which the Knights defeated the Chi Sig's 5-1 to win their third consecutive soccer championship) two members of the Sig team were ejected from the game for "roughness."

Following the game James King, of the PBJC athletic department, handed Chi Sig president Duke Keller a letter informing the prexy that the Chi Sig's were to be eliminated

from the intramural picture until basketball activities start spring semester. The letter cited unsportsmanlike conduct and sideline harrassment by Chi Sig observers as reasons for the ban.

Even though the club is banned from participating in intramurals certain members are being allowed to sign with other teams. Not more than two members may sign up with any one team.

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## Women's Basketball Swings Into Action

Women's Basketball got off to a good start with the Tradewinds defeating the Explorers (23-3).

Two games were played on December 5, with the Scalers defeating the Tradewinds (16-11) in the 1st. In the other game, La Meilleures defeated Thi Del by the resounding score of 24-0.

The six teams are composed of the following: The Explorers and the Scalers are made up of Dental Hygiene Students and the Tradewinds are made up of the Independents. The La Meilleures are made up of Phi Beta Kappa. The Thi Del Social Club. The last club is a team comprised of Tri Omega Pledges.

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The above people all shown prior to the banquet honoring U.S. Senator Spessard L. Holland. They are, l-r: Professor Joseph Payne, Senator Holland, Pat Stone, student, and Robert E. McAllister, student.



Mrs. W. H. Proctor presents a scholarship check to Watson B. Duncan III "in appreciation."

Photo by Mort Kaye

#### Duncan Scholarship

The members of Watson B. Duncan's "Adventures in Learning" literature lecture class in Palm Beach have donated a two hundred dollar scholarship fund in honor of Mr. Duncan.

The scholarship to be known as the Watson Duncan Scholarship, will go to a student majoring in English. The plan is to present the award annually.

Mrs. W. H. Proctor, the hostess of the weekly lecture series, presented Mr. Duncan the scholarship check and said, "In appreciation for the joy, inspiration, and knowledge which you bring to us each Wednesday afternoon."

The scholarship will be awarded the second semester. Any English major may apply to Mr. Duncan between now and the second semester. All English majors are eligible.

Physiology is the science which deals with the functions of living organisms.



#### Demos Present Orlando Banquet; Writer Attends

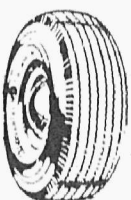
A recent political educational program was offered by the Democratic party in Orlando. Its function was designed for Democratic party participation, but was open to student observers.

Two students, members of the Political Union, in addition to Mr. Payne, the faculty advisor to the Union, took advantage of this educational and informative event. The convention over a weekend in October, lasted for two days and included two banquets and one seminar on politics.

Both banquets were addressed by distinguished speakers. The Saturday afternoon speaker was Dr. Carleton, a political science professor emeritus of the University of Florida.

The evening and feature banquet was addressed by Florida's own senior senator, Spessard L. Holland. Senator Holland, a man of great patience and understanding, relinquished to our disposal at least an hour before and after the evening dinner.

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#### Students Give To Leukemia



#### Open Letter From Prexy

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meeting on December 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

I am personally asking YOU as a Freshman to attend this meeting and aid me in the proposed

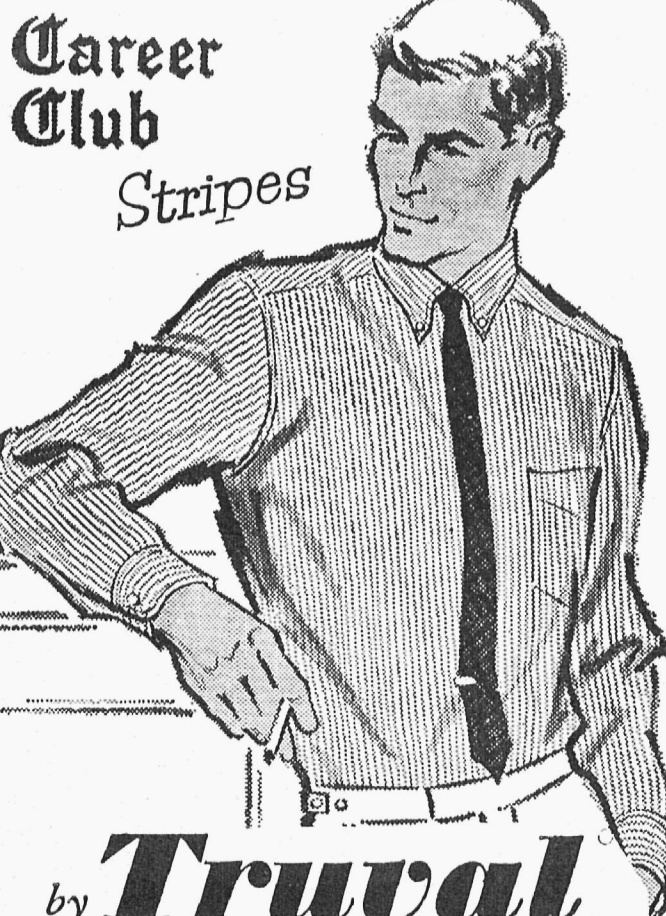
projects you may feel are desired.

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## Million Dollar Package On PBJC Doorstep

By **RON JOHNSON**

Editor-in-Chief

A 2½ million dollar Christmas package was delivered to the door of PBJC recently but we will have to wait awhile to see what's inside.

Palm Beach JC received \$2,400,000 when the recent Bond Issue was passed by the citizens of Florida. According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC, a survey team from several consultant enterprises, will visit the campus "sometime in January to examine possible ways and means to put the money to its best use."

"Presently we have many tentative plans," Dr. Manor explained in a recent interview. "We won't know anything definite until all consultant reports are reviewed." Dr. Manor, however, said that "The addition to the gym, the sewage, surface draining and road improvement programs will certainly be completed by next September."

The gym is currently half the

size that was initially planned. Included in the gym addition are tentative plans to double the size of dressing room space, intramural offices, lecture rooms, rest rooms, showers, and the present activity area. The cost of the additions is estimated to be \$250,000. An estimated \$50,000 athletic field program is also in the planning stages.

Additions to the Technical Building, Administration Building, Dental Building, are being planned. Nursing building, Business building, and English building improvements are in the drawing board stage. Also a study hall addition to the library is planned.

If money permits, after some of the more important things are completed, a swimming pool and mall are being planned for the wide open space between the auditorium and the Tech building.

The Music building will become a new lounge. The current

cafeteria-lounge is to be a cafeteria only. The music box, bulletin boards, etc. will be taken to the new lounge. The present Music building is to have an addition, plus a patio, and a few other extras to add to the comfort of students and faculty.

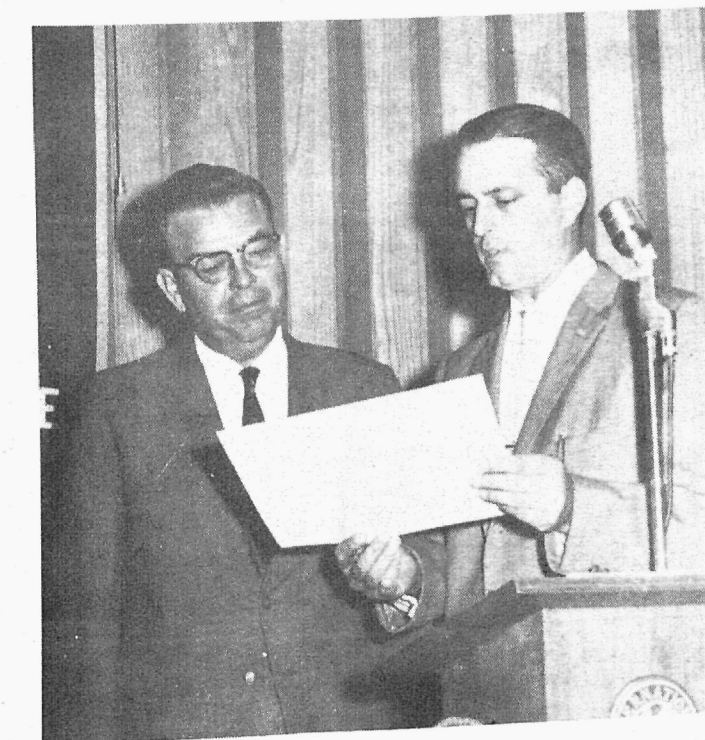
A teaching resources building which will house classrooms, closed circuit television, and other audio-visual equipment is being tentatively planned. Dr. Manor explained that if we decide to build the teaching resources building "it will mean that other things will have to wait awhile." The building is on the drawing board now and is circular in shape.

Dr. Manor ventured to say that "all plans will be completed by late summer of 1964."

There is nothing quite like a late arriving Christmas package... especially one worth 2½ million!

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Dr. Samuel Bottosto (R) presents award to Dr. Harold C. Manor, center, for outstanding educational leadership at recent Annual Circle K Banquet. Also awarded were Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, County Commissioner Lake Lytal, Thomas S. Fleming, Jr., and State Senator Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson.

#### Chi Sigs Win Festival

The first Christmas Festival of Sports took place at PBJC last Sunday afternoon on the athletic field coordinated by the ISCC board.

In the first game TKL beat Alpha Fidelphia, 18-6. Phi Da Di lost to Chi Sig, 18-13. The championship game was won by Chi Sig, over TKL, 19-6. A trophy was presented to Chi Sig.

Thi Del and Philo played to a standstill in the first powder puff game. Tri O beat Thi Del in the final minutes of their

game, 7-6.  
The semi-formal Christmas dance, which was planned for December 19, has been postponed until January, said Duke Keller, president of ISCC. Voting for the queen however, is to continue through Thursday, December 19. The winner will be announced after the Christmas holidays. Queen candidates are Carole Gerwe, Tri O; Janice McLaughlin, Philo; and Chipmunk Harris, Thi Del. Independents and social club members are urged to vote for the ISCC queen.

#### Christmas Message

On behalf of the SGA may I extend sincerest wishes for the Holiday Season. May the blessing of Christmas and promises of the New Year be yours. It is our hope that you enjoy the happiest Holiday Season ever.  
**BRUCE AMMERMAN**  
President SGA

#### Comber Message

Above all the hustle and bustle of Christmas, looms the true spirit of this coveted time — Peace On Earth and Good Will Toward Men.  
Have a wonderful Christmas and a very happy New Year!  
The Beachcomber Staff  
Ron Johnson,  
Editor-in-Chief

#### Bowl Games And Predictions

By **DON GILCHREST**  
Sports Editor

During the Christmas vacation the football fans of the nation will be treated to seven major bowl games.

The Liberty Bowl Game will show to the nation two of the powers from the South. Mississippi State will tangle with the North Carolina State eleven. Mississippi State should win by two touchdowns.

The Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston will pit the rugged defense of Louisiana State against Baylor University. The Baylor Bears will win by at least ten points.

The Gator Bowl on Dec. 28 will feature the University of North Carolina against the high flying Falcons of the Air Force Academy. The Tar Heels behind

the fine passing of Junior Edge will win by at least three points.

New Years Day will provide football entertainment all day as the four major bowls will be presented on TV.

The Rose Bowl will pit the University of Illinois against the University of Washington Huskies. The Fighting Illini, with Dick Butkus, will show too much defense for the Huskies. This editor will string along with Illinois to win by thirteen points.

The Cotton Bowl will probably be the best game of the day when the University of Texas

tangles with the Midshipmen of Navy. Navy should win by five points.

The Sugar Bowl will show the nation two of the powers from the Southeastern Conference: Mississippi versus Alabama Ole Miss will win by at least three touchdowns.

The 30th annual Orange Bowl should provide a good rock'em sock'em game between the fifth and sixth ranked teams in the nation. The Auburn University Tigers and the University of Nebraska will provide the fireworks this year. The game should be a close one with Nebraska winning by one touchdown.

#### 'Rashomon' On Scene; Drama Dept. Toils

The Drama Department will herald the new year with the January production of "Rashomon", the second play of the college season.

Adapted from a Japanese play of long ago, the oriental play features a murder and the accounts of those who witnessed it.

The exotic atmosphere of the deep forest at the great Rashomon gate in Kyoto will be emphasized in the set designed by Gloria Chepens, under the supervision of Mr. Peter Sargent.

The part of the Wife is taken by Joanna Gilbuena. The roles of the Husband and Bandit are

filled by Jim McAllister and Dewey Parker. The Mother is played by Robin Grossberg. Jay Murray fills the role of the Priest. The role of the Deputy is taken by Jim Benham.

It takes a crew larger than the cast to run the show well. Bill Knapp will be stage manager and Jill Foreman will choreograph the role of the Medium. Assisting Mr. Sargent with the atmospheric lighting are Carol Louks and Art Schleuter. Bob Lydiard is in charge of properties. Costume designer will be Anne Ellen Quincey and the sound assistant will be Terra Kane. Mary Nemaic is in charge of the programs.

#### Circle K Honors Guests At Annual Fall Banquet

By **JUDI LOVE**

News Editor

Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, Jr., unannounced candidate for governor of Florida, was the special guest of honor at the Circle K's Annual Fall Banquet, attended by over 100 local Kiwanians, Circle K, Kette members and their guests recently at the PBJC Student Center.

Speaking on Developing Individual Dignity, Dickinson said, "The basic difference between our country and others is the opportunity to develop individual dignity."

Ron Morrison, president of PBJC Circle K International, presided at the banquet. The invocation was given by Jack Enos, treasurer of Circle K.

Al Franklin, vice president of Circle K, introduced Bob Seiman, president of Southside Kiwanis, the sponsoring club; Col. Bob Harris, Lt. Governor of the 14th Division of Kiwanis International; and Rudy Sobering, chairman of Circle K Committee for the 14th Division.

Awards were presented by Dr. Samuel Bottosto, adviser of Circle K to:

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, in honor of the late President's exemplification of individual dignity and for his service to education.

County Commissioner Lake Lytal for outstanding community service and service to Palm Beach Junior College.

Thomas S. Fleming, Jr., former state chairman of the Citizens' for Florida's Future, for distinguished public service and work on the state college bond issue.

State Sen. Fred D. "Bud" Dickinson for distinguished public service.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, for outstanding educational leadership.

All honorees will be placed on the roll of honorary members for 1963-64. Each was presented with miniature replica of the Circle K International Freedom Bell.



## The Cellar Door

All The Way To Media, Pa.

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-In-Chief

In just a few hours I board an airliner bound for Media, Pennsylvania ... home for Christmas.

Last night I packed all my long sleeve shirts, an empty check book and a little Florida sunshine into a suitcase and I'm rarin' to go.

Something tells me I'm going to be in for quite a shock when I step off the plane at Philadelphia International Airport. It's hard to believe that snow is actually falling in the North as I sit here in short sleeve weather. I'm sure, however, that I will become a strong believer when that first icy blue wind cuts through me.

Media is a real New Englandish type town with red brick

roads, crazy street names, old stone houses, and some real nice down-to-earth people with all kinds of different accents.

Our home is just down a narrow, winding, tree-lined road from the Hunt Club where it is not uncommon to see red-coated hunters mount horses, set a pack of fox hounds loose, blow a bugle and gallop off into the distance in search of a fox. I live on Dog Kennel Road. Tradition has it that the fox hounds used to be kennel where our home now stands. That's no great distinction but you should see some of the expressions when I tell people my address — "You live in a what?"

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tremendous. Ray Charles will be in town. I'm going to a New Years Eve party at a Country Club, and an office party the night after I arrive. (You can't beat those office parties!)

But the best thing about Christmas vacation will be dinner time with the family with Mom at the controls. After being subjected to my rebel room mate's so-called "southern cooking" Mom's good old northern steaks will look ever-so-good!

On Christmas morning in the North, you look out the window and chances are snow will blanket the ground. A dim sun glistens off the barren ice-covered limbs of tall trees. A big warm fire glows in the fireplace. You really feel the spirit of Christmas.

I hope the plane is on time, I'm goin' home!

By ROGER SALMONSEN  
Comber Staff

I found the herd of Santa Claus' famous reindeer lounging around the village cafeteria during their coffee break. Immediately I spotted Rudolph with his red beak brightly shining, leaning against a tree scratching his hoofs on a rock. The other reindeer were doing what normal deer do at "break time"; nibbling on bark candy bars and smoking lichen cigarettes.

Rudolph was glad to see me and offered to show me around Santa's busy North Pole Village. I was told that I could not see Santa Claus as he was away for the day seal hunting.

"Actually," rasped Rudolph, "We deer are fed up to here over Claus' work policies." "Do you realize that we have been hauling him and his clumsy sled for over 300 years without a raise?"

"There's been talk of a strike this Christmas," Rudolph

By Chris Philips . . .  
Room At The Top Of The Stairs  
I'll Never Sell Cigarettes

Some may have wondered about my last article, though quite frankly, I can't understand the confusion. I thought I was most explicit and concise, and was generally pleased with myself until a friend approached me and said how much she enjoyed my treatise, but asked me to please explain it. Well, you can imagine my chagrin and indignation.

I must confess the title lacks a bit of imagination but I got it from a good source. Many years ago, a greasage, Tom

Lehr, advised me to plagiarize, plagiarize: never let the page evade your eyes; and so I adopted, shall we say, the title which caught so many eyes and brought me fame and fortune.

In case you hadn't noticed, my style is a complication of Max Shulman, my idol, and Lewis Carroll, also my idol. Or maybe I flatter myself? I may never sell a pack of cigarettes, I do go down a rabbit hole, but I do fill up space that would otherwise be devoted to those dreary, little trifles, such as 'Sebastian Cabot, team member of "Stump the Stars" on the CBS television network, who left school in London at age 14 to become a garage helper'. Ho, hum!

I like to write, love to see my name in print and read my own articles. Some people have ulcers, I have a big ego which I constantly feed.

On parting, God rest ye merry gentlemen; Christmas is upon us and have a "happy."

**Beachcomber  
Fashions**

By LOUISE NOLEN  
Comber Staff

Christmas beauties will make merry this season wearing party dresses in puffed pin-stripe. Also being fashioned for the holidays are the big, bulky sweaters made of mohair or candy stripes. Tailored skirts that have a "look-at-me-look" are popular. Hair-dos that give the smooth sleek look are still being featured for the holidays.

Jewelry being worn this month is trimmed with glitter, gold, and glad tidings. Never a Christmas passes without the fashion world having many accessories in firecracker red. Unless this color becomes you, it would be more fashionable to use the pretty pastels that are now on display in the stores. Have the holiday spirit by wearing the styles that have a deliciously feminine look.

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## Holiday Spirit On Campus; Students Head For Home

By JEAN SMILEY  
Associate Editor

The feeling of Christmas is all about us, from the JC campus to the downtown streets; from the individual greetings to the warm friendly greetings.

Campus organizations wishing to pass the Christmas spirit on to others, have been working hard on various drives in the past few weeks.

All the religious groups banded together to put on a clothes drive just before Thanksgiving. The clothes were given to the Salvation Army and will be distributed for Christmas.

Circle-K and K-Ettes joined ranks on a toy drive, collecting some 65 toys. The gifts were packed in boxes and sent to a Methodist Orphanage in Enterprise, Fla.

The Foreign Language Club has been on a campaign preparing "Baskets for the Needy," which will also be distributed during the holidays.

The Christmas season sparks joyous celebration and several groups are gathering for small informal parties.

Dec. 14, the faculty office staff, custodial staff, and their families celebrated with a dinner. Santa Claus was on hand to see that all the children received gifts.

The Mature Students honored their teachers at the annual Christmas Party Dec. 16, during the break. Refreshments and seasonal greeting were shared by all.

The Christmas spirit surrounds us as we walk the campus. Friends shout "Merry Christmas," and groups discuss future parties. Shimmering holiday decorations from the art classes hang from the art building and individual classrooms sport festive bulletin boards.

Downtown, the streets are lined with Santas, angels, and wreaths on every light pole.

Inside the stores, soft holiday music plays and shoppers rush about selecting gifts for friends and family. Here and there a Santa can be seen surrounded by children.

Scattered throughout the community, churches present the true meaning of Christmas with displays of nativity scenes. Organists practice the "Messiah" and favorite hymns for the holiday services soon to come.

Tomorrow the doors of PEJC close and the holiday vacation begins. Students will rush to their homes, with as far away as New Jersey and Pennsylvania and many as close as Lake Worth. Wherever you're going, the Beachcomber would like to take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

## Interview Con't

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formed a union;" "Amalgamated Antlers Association, Venison Local, 562."

The next stop on the excursion was the gigantic workshop cascading into the horizon as far as I could see. Rudolph got a clearance pass for me so I could get in. What I saw was impressive. Hundreds of thousands of bearded dwarfs leaning over rows and rows of workbenches fashioning the millions of ingenious toys that would delight children everywhere.

I asked Rudolph if the dwarfs were sometimes dissatisfied over working conditions like the reindeer. "No," snorted Rudolph, "and for one good reason;" "They can't get jobs easily except maybe in the circus and most of the circuses are way down south in Florida."

"Besides, Claus seems to favor the dwarfs all the time, for instance, last Christmas, Claus gave them expensive gifts

such as shaving kits and electric blankets." "What did we get?" "Nothing but cheap red ribbons to wrap around our necks; how cute of him." It must have cost the fat man all of ten cents!"

"Things had better get better or else old Claus is going to have to carry his sleigh on his back Christmas Eve." "He could hire a dog team but they can't fly like we can." "Our job is a highly skilled trade and not every buck out of the woods can handle it."

Rudolph led me from the workshop area toward the living quarters. About ten thousand concrete apartments lined the streets of the village. "Did you know" Rudolph continued, "that Claus charges us rent for these 'fire-traps'?" "He even charges extra during the season, and shuts off the electricity at nine at night which grips the heck out of us because we miss the good television shows."

"Santa can be a real right guy if he wants to." Rudolph reflected. "But near Christmas his ulcers give him trouble so he takes it out on us." "I'm optimistic that Santa will listen to reason and settle these problems."

"Say, where did you say you were from? PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE? Give them my best wishes for the holidays, and a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL," neighed Rudolph.

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## Christmas Editorial

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER  
Editorial Writer

We have once again arrived at our annual celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ and I am sure that we are all hastening, in pious preparation to honor his name. For example, the stores have been promoting Christmas since October, but this is, of course, only a genuine display of affection and recognition for Christ, not a commercialized, money-making scheme. One of the things I have noticed more than anything else in this season of good will is the profuse flow of brotherly love that I suppose is stimulated by the very thought of Christmas; the patrons of the various shops push and shove each other around with more enthusiasm and vigor, they argue with one another and with the clerks more vociferously than usual, and, in general, show their enthusiasm to revere Christ. Of course, the reasoning behind their actions can only be explained by their great love for Christ and their desire to show him how well one person can out purchase another, a satisfactory test of devotion.

Observe, for example, a liquor store a day or two before Christmas and evaluate what you see. A mass of distempered humanity will appear before your eyes and you may reel in disgust or you may simply watch with amusement, depending upon your temperament. Don't be alarmed, for these people are merely preparing to drink a toast to Jesus Christ on his birthday, much the same as they would drink to anyone else.

in that crowded town of Bethlehem, where there were no quarters and thousands roamed about, whether or not there might have been a fourth wise man.

The three who came to pay homage to the new baby, born King of the Jews, had crossed two continents, borne precious gifts befitting the world's most important eve, and were immortalized in the pages of the Bible, in the minds of men and in the fable and folklore of countless peoples and cultures. Their notoriety was earned by the uniqueness of their achievement and their refusal to be turned back at many a stop.

If he were there, no one knows of him. No one but God himself. There is no note in history for him, no Hall of Fame, no place at all. But if the tears filled his eyes, and if he fell to his knees in fear and amazement as his three brethren did inside — then indeed his place in heaven must be with the other three.

If Christmas brings to each of us no other message than a possibility of a fourth wise man, then we can be content. For it will lead us quickly to realize that we cannot measure our fellow man by his wealth, or fame, or place in history. For we may not know of his good works, or his devotion, or his personal inspiration. We know not his name, or his color, or his creed. We cannot but look at each of our fellow men and say, perhaps there is the fourth wise man, chosen not for his earthly talents or possessions, but instead in the wondrous ways of the Lord — for what is deep inside him.

(This Christmas message is reprinted from *Contact*, the employee publication of the New England Electric System. The author is Herbert R. Waite, director of public relations and editor of *Contact*.)

## Santa Claus On Every Corner

By JACQUE CUDEQUEST

How many children actually believe in Santa Claus anymore? It seems to me that as I grow older, my belief in Saint Nick dwindles sadly. I speak from a small store of experience. My young next door neighbors, age 2½ and 5, are firm advocates of the Christmas Spirit and all other aspects of it. But I am vehemently against a Santa Claus on every street corner, in all department stores and even in the local butcher shop. How do parents explain this repetition to their vulnerable children? It is a gross error, which the American businessmen are committing, to overplay and commercialize a holiday that has lost so very much of its spiritual value. I am told that two generations ago, people baked cookies and candy, made hand sewn clothes, and trimmed the trees with popcorn strings, cranberries etc.; that is, real ones.

What will the advertising agencies arrange next? Mrs. Santa Claus and ten little elves at every hot dog stand? Perhaps

I have no imagination in these matters.

Another question I raise is — where have all the twinkling eyes, rosy cheeks and pot bellies gone? I look as much like Santa Claus as do some of those frauds. Who ever heard of Mr. Claus wearing thick, black framed glasses? And a 103 pound weakling hardly illustrates the jolly picture I have of him in my mind's eye.

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## The Fourth Wise Man

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The dead samurai tells his story of his homicide through the devices of the Medium (May Keller) during "Rashomon." Original play cast Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger, Akin Tamaroff, Oscar Homulka and Ruth White in lead roles. Photo by Gary Smigiel.



The Bandit (Dewey Parker) discovers his wife (Joanna Gilbuena) and a samurai (Shawn McAllister) in tonight's production of "Rashomon." The Japanese murder-mystery provides an insight into four versions of a brutal murder, and the ensuing search for truth. Photo by Gary Smigiel.

## 'Safari Into Genius' To Be Presented

Scott Morrison, concert pianist and harpsichordist, will appear in the PBJC auditorium Monday, January 13, during the 9:50 to 10:50 break, as part of the regular programming paid from student activity fees.

The lecture-concert, "Safari Into Genius," includes characterizations of famous composers such as Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Handel, Liszt, Mozart, and Strauss to name a few. Characterizations of the composers are achieved on stage while

Morrison talks about the man and his music using a unique variety of scenery, lighting, authentic costumes and make-up. Musical geniuses of the past take on a new dimension for the audience and their music emerges with freshness for Morrison's listeners.

This production has a wide and varied appeal to all students and personnel. It has been hailed by the National Convention of the Federated Music Clubs of America as the first really new approach to music.

## West Palm Post Office Site For Corps Tests

Placement tests for the Peace Corps will be given tomorrow, Saturday, January 11, in five area cities. Tests start at 8:30 A.M.

The non-competitive examinations require about an hour and a half, plus an additional hour if proficiency is declared in Spanish or French. Persons who have not completed necessary questionnaires may do so at the time of the test.

Applicants must be 18 years of age. There is no upper-age limit. Testing sites are the West Palm Beach Post Office, Fort Lauderdale Post Office, Seminole Annex, Miami's Metropolitan Bank Building, Vero Beach High School library and Stuart Post Office. For further information, see Dr. Bottosto, SS Building, office 7-B.

## Allison Elected Personnel Prexy

Paul Allison, Dean of Instruction at PBJC, was recently elected and installed as president of the Personnel Association of Palm Beach County.

Allison described the Association as an "organization to foster the study of personnel relation in the community." The organization includes about 30 to 40 members representing various sections of the county.

Dean Allison, former treasurer and vice-president of the association, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Dean Robinson, who has taken a position in Pinellas County.



PAUL ALLISON

## Rashomon Big Hit Capacity Audience Expected Tonight

By LIZ JORDON  
'Comber Staff

"Rashomon" cast a spell over the opening evening audience last night! The two-act drama will run two more nights, Friday, (tonight) and Saturday.

The exotic settings at the great Rashomon gate and the far away woodland atmosphere were stunningly presented as the curtain went up at 8:14 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The picturesque characters and costumes with an oriental flavor combined to create a fascinating mood. There is tense drama, action and a little pleasant humor and farce in this story of poetic truth.

Under Mr. Leahy's direction, the flashback technique depicting the different versions of the woodland murder is provocative and most effective. Student directors are Jacqueline Casey and Mark Hiers.

It is a tale of four versions of a brutal murder and the ensuing search for the truth. When the Japanese picture version of "Rashomon" appeared, it stunned the cinema world and started an entirely new trend in moviemaking.

The Buddhist Priest, played by Jay Murray, the Woodcutter, played by Murray Nash, and the role of the Wigmaker, played by Norman Palmer, set the scene for this classical Japanese story.

The Deputy, played by Jimmy Jardine, carries the story on in Magistrate's court.

The Bandit, played by Dewey Parker, has come upon a samurai and his wife in the forest. Joanna Gilbuena is the role of the Wife and Robin Grossberg as the Mother tell their part in the story.

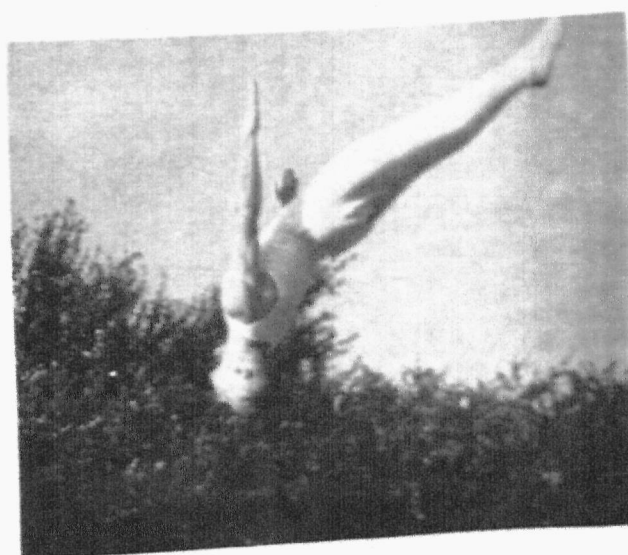
May Keller plays the part of the Medium through which the dead samurai tells his story.

The impressive forest set was designed by Gloria Chappens under the supervision of Mrs. Peter Sargent. Stage Manager is Bill Knapp. Costumes were designed by Anne Ellen Quincey. The intricate lighting for this show is done by Carol Lewis and Art Schleuter. Bob Lyford is properties chairman. Terry Kane is in charge of sound and Mary Nemeo is in charge of the play program. Jill Forman is the choreographer for the Medium's version.

"Rashomon" was adapted for the American stage by Fay and Michael Kanin and had a successful run at The Music Box theatre in New York in 1959 with a cast of famous stars. They included Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger, Akim Tamaroff, Oscar Homulka and Ruth White.

All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office at JU 5-3330 or coming to the auditorium for your tickets. Student tickets are \$1.00 and adults \$1.50. The last night of the run is Saturday Jan. 11.

## Dane Talent Show In Balance Today



The back flip from a trampoline is executed by a member of the Danish Gymnastic Team which will perform today in the PBJC gym.

This afternoon the world renowned Danish Gymnastic Team will perform in the gym from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The Danish performers have come to Palm Beach Junior College as part of a countrywide tour of the United States. The group will be in the United States until mid July, leaving States after their performance at the New York World's Fair.

In the performance today, the troupe will provide the audience

with some original Danish Folk Dances, top gymnastic feats, and many different and unique balancing acts. Plans will accompany the program to provide the necessary background music for the performance. The troupe consists of twenty-four members who have numerous and varied careers. The main purpose of this troupe is to promote the audience to take up physical fitness as a hobby.



# 'Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus'

## 'What Man Has Made'

By ROBERT E. McALLISTER  
Editorial Writer

Once again we acknowledge the new year, some as though it is a new life, others as a refreshing chance to offer profound resolutions, at least for a few days. Regardless of our intentions, whether adhered to or not, let us with the grace of God, conjure up enough sanity or simple common sense to help us prevent a recurrence of even the slightest image of the world's most dastardly year, 1963.

In all of modern history, we will never conceive of more tension and world-wide heartbreak, not to mention stagnancy in man's relationship with himself, than in the year 1963. A nuclear test ban treaty was signed and threats of war were still exhibited in Berlin. The Negro made advances and all seemed well until racist elements in the South showed their inhumanity by dynamiting a church and taking innocent lives. The Negroes, in their typical dignified and tactful manner, demonstrated nationally and made complete asses of themselves and their supposedly qualified and reverent leaders on many occasions.

God help us to examine our faults in 1964 and stand beside each other as Americans should, regardless of race, color or religious conviction. We are all guilty of prejudice, even if only to a small degree, and until we dissolve it in the solution of love for one another, we will become a nation divided in character. Our President died in 1963 as a direct result of a man's hatred for man. We may never attain complete harmony among ourselves, but we can attempt at least to obstruct the flow of prejudice that is so prevalent in our modern society. William Wordsworth said in his "Lines Written in Early Spring," "And much it grieved my heart to think What man has made of man." That was written in the early 19th century and still, unfortunately, applies today. It is time we did something about man's inhumanity to man.

## Three Cheers

Hip Hip Hoo Ray ... Siz Boom Bah! They have repaired our campus roads with resurfacing material. Men with brooms swept off the dirt and sand and on went the resurfacing material which ac-

cording to President Manor, will not be permanent.

The County Road Department is going to give PBJC a cost figure for a permanent resurfacing.

## USK--Would It Do Any Good?

Editorial Contribution  
By Anne Ellen Quincey

There has been, since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a frantic rush of re-naming of things. Charities, roads, a missile base, community centers, museums, parks, and perhaps the state now called West Virginia are hastily having their labels whipped off and replaced by shiny-new "In Memory Of" tags. And people act as though their magnanimity should be congratulated for these acts.

We well may wake up one morning and find out that the name of the country has been changed to "The United States of Kennedy." We can at that time pat ourselves on our collective backs for being such good sports, and go right on hating each other in general and Negroes in particular.

Who wouldn't be proud to have his name posthumously placed on such an intensive and variegated blood-bath?

How easy it will all have been! Having made the supreme sacrifice (after all, names are important and we may have to throw out all our maps) we can continue any way we choose. We will have done right by Nell, so to speak.

Who could ask for more? (Indeed, who is in any position to?) I can.

There is nothing wrong with memorials. However, I think that the number of them and the terrible desperation with which they are being established is indicative of a desire for self-justification and penance on the part of the nation. I think that they are to be expected. And I think that, excepting the possible solace they may bring to the family of the deceased, they are futile.

When the Chamber of Commerce of a community rushes (albeit, belatedly) to honor a man in death to whom it did no particular honor in life, there must be in that Chamber of Commerce a desire to follow the rest of the nation (to hell with integrity!) or a desire to right what it now considers a wrong.

If this is so, we are all damned. Perhaps a few it come only now, when it can do him no good?

Oh, come, say the sages, this is how the world is, and nobody can change it.

If this is so, we are all dmaned. Perhaps a few know it.

To honor the late President is necessary and correct. But to honor him in empty gesture, in prescribed ritual, on every unthinking streetcorner, removes all meaning from the honor we wish to do him.

The way to perpetuate John F. Kennedy, if he should be perpetuated, is not to name our streets, our children, and our pet dogs after him. The way to perpetuate John F. Kennedy is to insist, each one of us, on the enactment of the ideals to which he so passionately adhered. It is not to glance heedlessly at painted letters of a road everyone continues to call Southern Boulevard, but willingly and with knowledge of the consequences, give ourselves to the "long twilight fight" he spoke of in his inaugural address. It is to examine ourselves for prejudice as one examines a wall for insects, and when we find it, to exterminate it. It is not to erect (with our pocketbooks but without our hearts) a concrete edifice named Kennedy, but to have the courage (yes, Virginia, the guts) to endorse the stand he took on, say, civil rights — or the courage to admit we abandon him forever.

The one thing which the life and the death of this man must have accomplished is the striking of a deathblow to hypocrisy.

Here is the only fitting monument: the concrete carrying out of his ideals. If those ideals were not fit, he does not deserve remembrance. And if we are not worthy of those ideals, we presume far too much when we say we have the right to build monuments to him, even in stone.

## Aug. To Mark Term Change

BY JEAN SMILEY

Associate Editor  
PBJC will launch a new term system called 'Year Around Operation' with the Fall of next year. These terms will coincide with the state institutions' trimester system.

There will be three major terms: the Fall term and Winter term with 16 weeks each, and the Spring term with two six-week sessions.

Because of the change, classes for the Fall term will begin Aug. 28, two weeks earlier than our present system, and end before Christmas vacation.

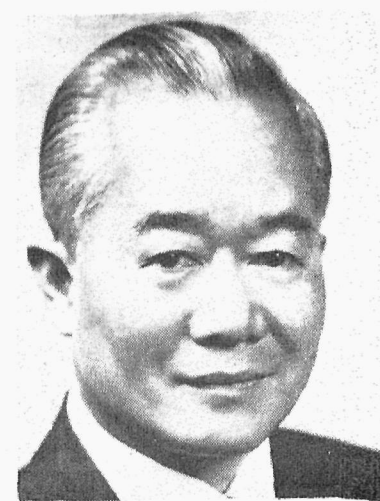
The Winter term will begin after New Years and end in April. The Spring term will be split with the second session timed to enable the high school student to enter college following his graduation.

Three commencement programs will be held during the year, one following each term. No commencement will be held after the first session of the Spring term.

With the changes in terms will come changes in daily structure. Classes will be lengthened from 50 to 60 minutes and may start as early as 7:30. The mid-morning breaks will be abolished. Clubs will have to plan their meetings for a different time, probably the fifth hour.

Dean Glynn has requested that clubs and organizations determine how club elections and meeting times should be handled in the 'Year Around Operation' and turn their opinions in to the Student Personnel Office.

## Round Table



The doors are wide open for those PBJC students who wish to further their knowledge outside of the classroom.

Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, Palm Beach, consented, Monday, to admitting JC students to the Palm Beach Round Table free of charge. A student body card will admit them.

Monday, January 13, Tran Van Chuong, the former Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States and the father of the celebrated Mme. Nhu will be the featured speaker. Chuong will speak on "What next in Vietnam" at Flagler Museum in Palm Beach.

The Round Table is a winter time cultural and educational

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## The Cellar Door A Master Cheat Plan

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-In-Chief

The days of wine and roses will soon turn to those ugly days of coffee and "No-Doz" tablets as final exams loom ahead. For some students, however, tests might mean more booze (to drown out the agony of a 50 question fill-in test), but that's beside the point.

Like all good college papers we have to have an editorial, or at least a comment, on cheating. I've always felt that students will continue to cheat. The pressure of college sometimes strains the eyeball towards a neighbor's exam paper. I don't really care if anyone cheats as long as the curve isn't affected.

One of the most masterful attempts at cheating that I ever heard of actually happened last year at a southwestern university.

It seemed that some guy probably spent more time devising a "master cheat plan" than he would have actually studying for the exam.

The test was handed out. The kid waited for a couple of minutes, picked up his test and pencil and went up to the pencil sharpener. The sharpener was by the window. The kid coolly slipped the test out of the window (he was on the second floor) landing it neatly in the hands of his waiting roommate. His roommate quickly ran back to their room and looked up the answers and filled in the test blanks. They slipped the test into a special delivery envelope and one roommate high-tailed it back to the classroom with the envelope. The prof pointed the student out and the messenger boy took the "important letter" to the "student".

The prof, however, "snuk" up behind the student as he pulled out the test from the envelope, foiling the plan.

Oh well, back to the drawing board and you might add a little wine to my cup.

## Campus Combings

By ROGER SALMONSEN  
'Comber Staff

The new year is here and so are the noble resolutions voiced by PBJC students. Overheard in the lounge and in the library, are the evidences of dynamic changes that will take place around the campus in '64.

"Finally it is time to do something about my weight ... I'll add another 100 lbs. to each hoof."

"I will stop that disgusting habit of flinging trash on the grass and dirtying up the campus ... I will fling trash in the halls and clutter up the corridors instead."

"I will refrain from stenciling my name on faculty parking blocks ... Instead I'll bring my own stenciled parking blocks."

"I'll stop smoking because it is so unhealthy, and mainly because 'chawing' tobacco is good exercise for the gums."

"The time has come to stop slamming myself to school at 80 mph, just in time for the

late bell. With my new '64 Lotus, I can slam myself to school at 160 mph, just in time for the late bell."

"I will stop that annoying habit of whispering in the library ... I'll scream instead."

"On the agenda this year, I plan to devote more time to my homework ... like dusting off text books and cleaning up after messy roommates."

"My motto for '64 will be moderation in all things ... except those things which I enjoy."

"I'll bring to a halt that asinine act of cutting all my classes to the limit the first week of every semester ... I'll wait until the second week."

"I'm going to stop griping about signing my name 500 times during registration. I'll sign my name 500 times in the army and gripe."

## Round Table

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arm of the Institute of World Affairs founded by the Haddens over 30 years ago. Ten noted speakers will follow Chuong to the famous Round Table spotlight.

With Vietnam of interest to all lately, the talk should prove to be interesting. Many male students on the campus especially will be anxious to hear what is to come in the troubled land of Vietnam because the draft is directly involved.

The Beachcomber has sent out personal invitations to chosen students to attend the talk. All students are invited and must wear semi-formal attire.



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## Big Brother Is Calling

Note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the students of PBJC with programs and facilities of FAU, a new state institution located in Boca Raton.

BY JEAN SMILEY

Associate Editor  
Florida Atlantic University, the institution with vast new learning concepts and ideas, will open its doors to students for the first time in September, 1964.

It will be the first university in the nation to omit the freshman and sophomore years and offer only the junior, senior, and graduate areas of study.

The new university will be based on the trimester system like that of the three other state universities. Some courses will be available in special terms during the summer to accommodate public school teachers and other special interest groups.

Enrollment in the first fall trimester is expected to be primarily juniors but a few seniors and graduates may be accepted.

All applicants to FAU should complete a minimum of 60 semester hours in academic subjects including the general education program of PBJC to be eligible for admission.

Although FAU will not be officially accredited until it graduates its first class, students need not be concerned with accreditation, said Jack C. Guistwhite, Registrar. Any student wishing to transfer from FAU will be given a letter of accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which should be accepted anywhere in the nation. He added that when FAU does become accredited it will be retroactive and all class work already completed by students will become accredited.



Mr. Leland H. Jackson, Director of Admissions of Florida Atlantic University. Photo by Bob Bloodworth.



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## By Chris Phillips . . . . Room At The Top Of The Stairs A Secret Swiss Account

Today, friends and fans, is the birthday of that illustrious author, Veblen, who gave to the world his rather verbose prose and the theory of conspicuous consumption. A small tribute seems in order because he

The curricula of FAU has not been determined yet as the staff is not complete. Said Guistwhite, "Students may look for a catalog around March or April with a listing of the courses and programs to be offered."

Costs at FAU will be the same as at other state institutions — \$113 per trimester for full time students plus a \$10 application fee. Scholarships, grants, loans, and work opportunities will be available to students in financial need.

Dormitories are being planned but will not be available when the university opens in September '64. During the first year of operation, students will have to find their own accommodation in the surrounding communities. To assist these students, FAU will maintain listings of available off-campus housing.

Dates of Registration and Orientation will be decided at a later time. Orientation is expected to be quite extensive as students must be introduced to the new ideas and concepts of the university.

Students interested in attending the '64 Fall Trimester are urged to write to the Director of Admissions to request the necessary application forms.

Students wishing further information or having questions may address their inquiries to the Beachcomber. Answers will be published in this column in later issue of the 'Comber.

foresee the day when the Jones would inherit the earth.

Take for instance the matter of bank accounts. It is not enough these days to have a dwindling savings account and an overdrawn checking account; the new status symbol is a secret account in Switzerland. The government and your mother-in-law may be able to pry into every facet of your private life, and probably does, but let them try to get a hint of your financial holdings. Never! I have seen Swiss bankers on the rack die before they divulge a word concerning their accounts.

It is so comforting to know I can escape from the maze a la Walter Mitty, and join the parties of former SS storm troopers, South American industrialists, ex-kings and movie stars. I can leave behind struggling humanity and my worries of the bomb.

As long as I have a Swiss number, I can cavort and caress setting my own standards and forget my neighbor. I may only have \$25 in reserve but who's to know or tell. Vive la Suisse! Vive la memory of Veblen.

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# I and R Star's To Receive Awards In Gala Honor Banquet Tuesday

The semi-formal Intramural and Recreational Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, January 14, at the Famous Restaurant.

The banquet is in honor of the students who have been a member of a winning team in the intramural program or who have won or placed in individual events.

Men receiving awards in Flag Tag Football, will be members of the Fugitives, Flag Tag Champs. Receiving the awards will be Mike Oatway, Harry Jorgensen, Horace Wise, Larry Wingate, Gary Jennings, Bob Drawdy, Gordon Kopp, Randy Bedford, Larry Carroll, Lavon Larissey, and Jack Tarrant.

In the Intramural Tennis Tournament award winners will

be — Men's Tennis Singles: 1st Ron Gornito, 2nd Steve Schott, 3rd Dan Dorso. Winners of the Men's Doubles are: Jack Mathis, Dale Beardsley, 2nd place Neal Wiegman and Steve Schott, 3rd place Tim Munson and Dan Dorso.

The Knights won the Men's Soccer championship for the third straight year. Team members are: Dave Tatham, Bob Whetstone, Bill Wiles, Leonard Devine, Chuck Harris, Sev Loeffler, Bob Lawson, Jim Duche, Jim Makela, Bob Medford, Wayne Richards, Jay Duman, Russ Wilson, Jesus Velasquez and Larry Smith.

Winners of Men's Archery: 1st Joseph R. Ribar, 2nd Duke Keller, 3rd Bill Jansen.

Men's Volleyball: John

Holmes, Bennie Newlands, Dave Holmes, Mark Lewis, Howard Ennis, Dave Lee, Steve Charles, and Doug DeVous.

Women's Basketball winners are Lorraine Higham, Diane Ghent, Sharon Adams, Judi Ligas, Karen Manner, Carolyn Barber.

Women's Table Tennis winners are: Jackie Williams, Donna Le Gaye, and Karen Manner. Winners of the doubles are: Donna Le Gaye and Susan Wade, Margi Banting and Nancy Urban and Chris Tenne and her teammate Judy Canipe.

Women's Volleyball awards will be presented to Brenda Patriani, Judy Canipe, Anne Sanders, Theresa Jakes, Diane Brown, Marilyn Clendinning, Louise McLeester, Irene Suokas, Barbara Link and Linda Bourland of the Trade-winds.

The winners of the Co-ed Intramural Bowling Tournament are for high average with Art Smith and Lisa Wegner copping the title. Winners of high series are Ray Long and Pam Dickey and winners of the high game are Gordon Henderson and Judi Ligas.

## Scalers Win Crown

The annual Intramural Bowling Tournament was completed recently with the Scalers coming out on the top. The Scalers posted a 15-5 record to capture the trophy.

The winners of the individual events were as follows: The high game single winners were Gordon Henderson with a 220 game, and his counter part among the women was Judy Ligas with a 198. The high series for the tourney went to two members of the GDI as Ray Long finished with a 613 series and Pam Dickey with a 466 series. The winners of the high average award were Art Smith with a 185 average and Lisa Wegner with a very fine 156 average.

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# Sportscope The Year Ahead By Don Gilchrest Sports Editor

Well, 1964 is finally here and the sports world is going to have a very big year for both the amateurs and the professionals.

The year of 1964 should prove to be one of the most historic at Palm Beach Junior College, as once again the students await two words: Intercollegiate Sports. The students now sit back and await the final decision.

Later this month the best of the amateur athletes of the United States and many foreign countries travel to Innsbruck, Austria, for the Winter Olympics. This year the Americans should show the other nations that they are there to win the team title. The Americans look very strong in every department and should represent the United States very well. This is the year for the United States to show the Soviet Union that America is the best nation in the world.

The major intercollegiate basketball teams are going along with the usual number of upsets. Many sports fans are wondering if the high flying Ramblers of Loyola University of Chicago, can regain the touch that led them to the NCAA Championship last year. One team that may stop the Ramblers is the University of Kentucky. Kentucky this year has suffered one defeat, at the hands of Georgia Tech. Currently the Wildcats, led by high scoring Cotton Nash, is one of the top teams in the nation.

One other basketball story is being written at the present as the Professional Basketball Champs, the Boston Celtics, continue winning without the fabulous Bob Cousy. I still cannot see a team even challenging the Celtics, who should win their sixth title in a row.

Next sport on the agenda for 1964 will be baseball. The college season will continue to improve as it has in the last few years. Look for the Florida State Seminoles to be one of the powers in Intercollegiate Baseball. Other contenders in the baseball picture will be the Trojans of Southern California, the defending NCAA Champs, and the Michigan State team. Michigan State has always been in the top ten in the nation.

The Major League season premieres the second week of April and that will be the time to take a look at the new look of the New York Yankees. The Yankees unveil, for the first time anywhere, their new manager, Yogi Berra. Are the Yanks pulling a stunt to attract the crowd or are they serious? This question will be answered in three months. Will the New York Mets hit the first division as they are capable of doing? With the man behind the Mets, who built the Yankees, the Mets should start to pick up this year and continue up for the next few years. The Detroit Tigers should be strengthened with the addition of a couple of top-notch pitchers and a shortstop-second base combination. In the National League, watch the St. Louis Cardinals, who gave the Dodgers a real scare. The World Series will go seven games with two very evenly matched teams.

The states of Florida and Arizona can get a sneak preview with the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues in action. In West Palm Beach, Municipal Stadium will show off some of the top teams during the Milwaukee Braves exhibition schedule.

Next September the pigskin will be flying through the air in the Intercollegiate ranks as the top teams of the 1963 season go out to prove the season was no fluke. Look for Roger Staubach to steer Navy to a winning season but no bowl bids. Watch the Gators growl up at Florida and wind up in one of the post season bowl games. The Hurricanes should improve somewhat over their miserable 1963 season.

The pros of the football ranks will get into high gear with the finest array of rookie stars coming from the college ranks to make their presence felt. Rookies like George Mira of Miami, Scott Appleton of Texas, Bob Brown of Nebraska, Jack Con-cannon of Boston College, Vern Burke of Oregon State, Don Trull of Baylor, and Ode Burrell of Mississippi State should make their bosses pop their buttons with pride as they show off their dazzling talent they all have.

Other sports which will hit the college and pro ranks will be hockey, soccer, tennis, golf, and lacrosse.

The hockey situation in the college ranks has some teams who have been in the NCAA tourney in the past few years. The University of Denver, Colorado, Clark, Minnesota, Michigan State, Boston University, Boston College, and Harvard always play rock 'em sock 'em hockey.

This is just a little of what to expect during the 1964 season. One thing not to forget this year is to follow our U.S. athletes as they participate in the 1964 Winter Olympics. The nation will be able to follow the Americans in action, as the Olympics will be televised.

strong music department because it is essentially a cultural area. Many PEJC music majors sing with Opera Lyrica, perform with the area Symphonies, sing in local and church groups, and take part in civic programming, such as six or eight Christmas programs in the county this season. The instructors themselves contribute to the musical demands of the area; Miss Royce is the organist for St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Boynton Beach, Mr. Albee is choir director in Riviera Beach and Dr. Harper is organist for West Palm Beach Baptist church.

The evening music section includes many music teachers and church organists, as students, who are taking the Music Theory courses and voice lessons on a college level in order to pass the type of certification required of music teachers. Then too, there are students who come to learn more about the subject in order to appreciate their own Hi-Fi music, and for a better appreciation of concert music.

The Music Department is highly specialized as one would expect it to be and like any other specialty, it takes a lot of work, ability and dedication, to be a Music Major.

The College singers, under the direction of Dr. C. Paul Harper, performed for the student assembly in November, and in the Christmas Assembly with the Band. This group of fifty some students are not all majoring in music. They rehearse three

# Closet Space Turns To Heaven Soon Music Department Moves Quarters

By ELIZABETH JORDAN  
Comber Staff

"We literally teach in closets!" said Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, as she described the rapid growth of the department at PEJC.

Nine years ago, the quarters were more than adequate, indeed a great improvement over former facilities, but with the increased enrollment, every available nook and cranny has been utilized including closets and officers for private lessons, and class and practice rooms.

Not only are the quarters close, but also the harmony in this department is not confined to the keyboard. The five instructors, all with different specialties in the field, are happy collaborators in the affairs of the Music department and share a hobby. The faculty members have organized a "Re-corder consort" made up of a bass, tenor, alto and two soprano recorders. They practice once a week and play "for fun," mostly Elizabethan music. They have further reason to have a happy outlook as they plan to move into new, larger quarters in the Fine Arts building in January 1964.

The staff is composed of Miss Royce, Mr. Otis P. Harvey, Dr. Robert C. Lawes, Mr. D. Hugh Albee and Dr. C. Paul Harper.

The five faculty members all give private lessons as well as class and group instruction in Music Theory, band and choral work. In addition, they each instruct several Music Appreciation courses, of which there are eleven sections.

Miss Royce said the Music department at PEJC offers all the work, on a college level, that is required by a Music major to go on to any institute of higher learning in order to acquire a Bachelor of Music degree or Minister of Music, etc.

In comparison to other Junior College music departments, she said PEJC has the best facilities and the largest staff. "Other Junior Colleges haven't reached the point we have in courses offered and enrollment, but," she said, "they are working up to it." The only one she indicated as comparable is Dade Junior College and they have the same size band.

Miss Royce is well qualified to report on the department's progress, having been connected with the Music department here for the last fifteen years. In order to have one at all, the instructors had to double up and teach many other courses. She herself, taught Mathematics, Business, Engineering, Art, and Music. Then in 1955, when PEJC moved to the present Campus, a system of departments was adopted and Miss Royce was made chairman of the Music Department.

The department has a concert band of sixty members under the direction of Dr. Lawes and a choral group of 50 singers led by Dr. Harper. Besides private lessons in voice, and piano and other instruments, classes in voice are now available. In these classes voice instruction includes tone quality, placement, poise, proper breathing and rhythm. These points make it a popular course for students in other departments.

One of the reasons for the rapid growth of this particular department was attributed to the community need for a good

times a week and sing classic, semi-classic and selected popular numbers.

The Band, under the direction of Dr. Lawes, has increased to full instrumentation, which is presently around sixty members. It is known as a Concert Band because no strings are included.

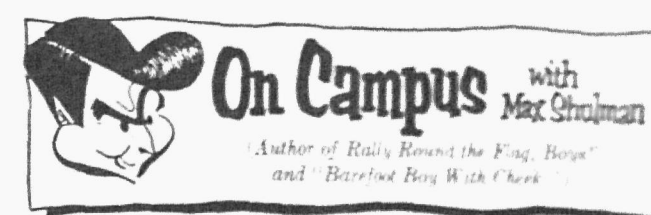
The Student Government recently made it possible for the Band to be fully outfitted for a formal concert. The coat used is a light blue modified tuxedo jacket.

Both the Singers and the Band will combine, with private students as soloists, to present a Music Festival in the Spring in order to celebrate their moving into the new Fine Arts building.

The height of the year for all in the Music department, both faculty and students, will be when they move into their new quarters in January. Sweet music will be made in the new modern stucco Humanities building with exterior enamel and veil brick walls.

They can expand immensely in the nine sound-proofed, air-conditioned practice rooms where each member of the faculty has his own study and private class room. There is to be a band room, a choral room, three class rooms for Music Appreciation, Theory and group voice classes. A Music Library will be in one room and the department's electrical sound equipment in another.

They will have reached high



## 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix — the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago, you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British easterner who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no look-alike, but through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagans, Phoenixans—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in Manhattan, Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or frostbite-ridden New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964 and how big a year. And now it is! There is, for one thing, new pressure on Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pressure on Marlboro when that fine flavor has been so true to form? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it's like the first time. The flavor is such that age makes neither hot nor cold. Marlboro never jells, never jakes, never twiddles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

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Students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management School take a brief break to chat in the booth which they maintained at the Eighteenth Annual Pan American Hotel and Restaurant Exposition in Miami Beach. Photo by Dore Studios, Inc.

## PBJC Participates

The Palm Beach Junior College Hotel and Restaurant Management School participated in the Eighteenth Annual Pan American Hotel and Restaurant Exposition by maintaining a booth at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. This convention was attended by thousands of executives and owners of southern hotel, motel, and food service organizations.

The booth was donated by Herbert Meyer, Executive Director of the Exposition. Palm Beach county's leading restaurants provided menus to decorate the background of the booth. A scale model of Florida's World Fair Exhibit was displayed through the courtesy of Executive Director of Florida World Fair Authorities, Inc., W. L. Stensgaard.

The furnishings for the display were contributed by Sears through the generosity of W. P. Moffitt, general manager of Searstown W.P.B.

The students under the coordination of Dr. John Rudd (SJR) supplied information and literature pertaining to PBJC's "new" Hotel and Restaurant Management School.



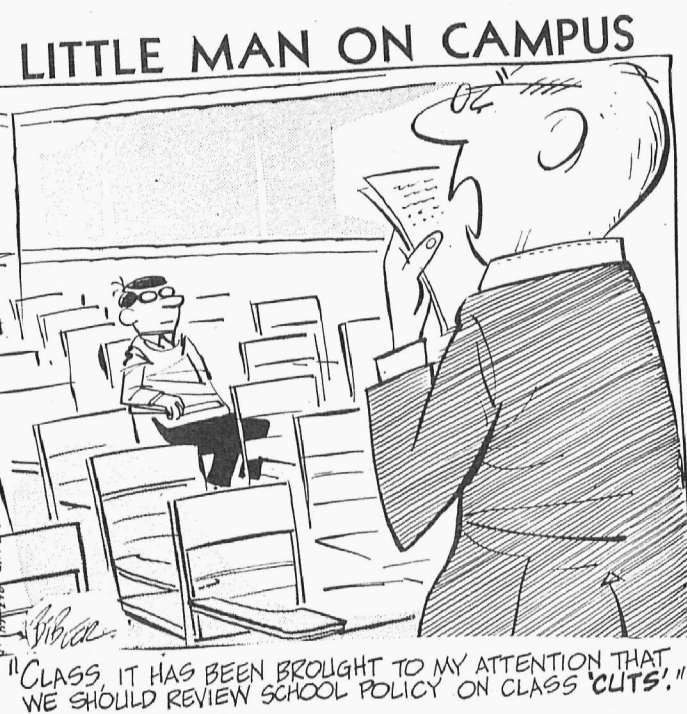
Spacious new bookstore provides leisurely shopping convenience for students. Faculty and scholars are invited to stop in and browse around. Photo by Gary Smigiel.

### Fall Term — 1964

- Sept. 7: Labor Day holiday
- Oct. 19: Mid Term Exams
- Nov. 26, 27: Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 14-18: Final Exams
- Dec. 18: End of term
- Dec. 22: Commencement

### Winter Term — 1965

- Jan. 4, 5, 6: Registration for returning students
- Jan. 7: Classes begin
- March 15: Mid Term Exams
- April 16: Good Friday Holiday
- April 19-23: Final Exams
- April 23: End of Winter Term
- April 27: Commencement



### Spring Term — 1965

#### First Session

- April 29, 30: Registration
- May 3: Classes begin
- June 11: Final Exams
- June 11: End of First Session

#### Second Session

- June 14: Registration
- June 15: Classes begin
- July 5: Independence Day Holiday
- July 23: Final Exams
- July 27: End of Second Session
- July 27: Commencement

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# Brains Tick... Finals Begin Today

## Speech Contest Scheduled For Brotherhood Week

By JUDI LOVE  
News Editor

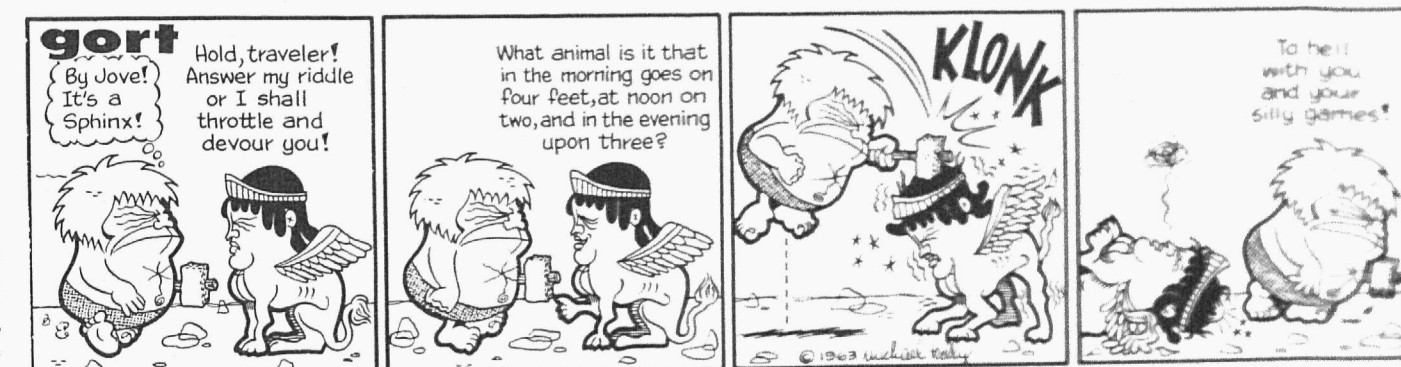
"Youth Looks at Brotherhood" is the topic of a speech contest sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and Chapter 174 B'Nai B'Rith Women. The contest is scheduled for Brotherhood Week, February 16-23.

The contest is open to all students attending junior colleges of Palm Beach County under 25 years of age. A \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded to each winner.

Each of the junior colleges will hold its own contest. The winners will give their speeches at a program on February 25 at Schwartzberg Hall in West Palm Beach.

Speeches should be five to seven minutes long. They are judged on content and organization, effectiveness of the brotherhood message and delivery.

Those desiring further information may contact Watson B. Duncan, III, head of the Communications Department, or Mrs. William Nussen, 7531 Pine Tree Lane, West Palm Beach.



By JEAN SMILEY  
Associate Editor

Sabin Oral vaccine will be given Sunday, January 19, at schools of Palm Beach County in a mass immunization program to wipe out polio in this area.

Everyone who has not already had three doses of the Sabin (oral) vaccine should receive the vaccine Sunday. This includes adults of all ages and children six weeks or under. You

should receive the Sabin vaccine even if you have previously been given the Salk (injection) vaccine.

Palm Beach Junior College will not be a center for receiving the vaccine. Check your newspapers for the list of vaccine stations and go to the one nearest you.

The Guidance Center will be distributing registration forms to the students. You are asked

to fill these out and bring with you to the vaccine station.

The vaccine will be passed out between 12 noon and 6 p.m. January 19. A donation of 25 cents per person is asked. Contributions over that amount will be appreciated. If you cannot pay, the vaccine will be provided with no questions asked.

The Sabin vaccine is taken orally, by the mouth. — three

drops of vaccine in a cup of water.

Three separate doses are necessary to protect against the three different polio viruses which cause paralysis. Types I, II and III will be given Feb. 11 and April 5 both on Sundays.

More than 175 million people throughout the world and many millions in the United States have taken the Sabin polio vaccine with no ill effects.

## New Facilities Adorn; Ammerman States Proposals

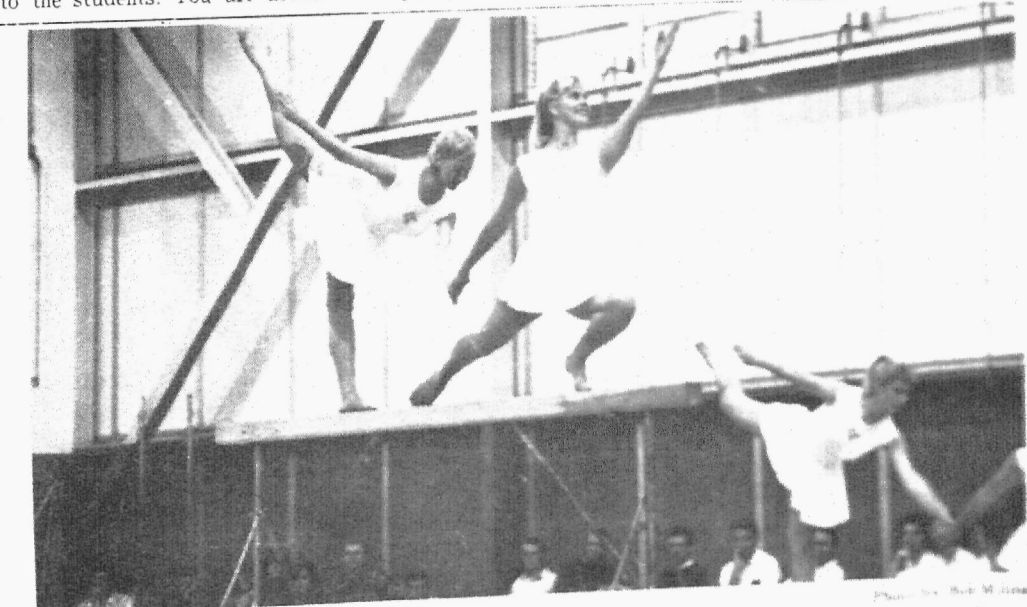
As you go to the lounge, the music building, or the gym, notice the new additions to our campus. Twelve benches and six tables have been given to the school by the County Park Department through the cooperation of Commissioner Lake Lytal. Barbecue pits will be built soon.

Bruce Ammerman, president of SGA, said that there is a possibility that the county will fill in the area near the lake where the dancing area is proposed.

Ammerman said, "There has been a great deal of apathy toward this project. I hope the students will use the facilities."



Workmen toil away on the beautification program that has been underway the past few weeks. The workmen are installing new park benches which are now in place south of the music building. The beautification program is the product of hard work and planning by SGA officials led by President Bruce Ammerman.



The women of the Danish Gym Team, that performed in the PBJC gymnasium recently, show off their talents on the balance beams. Over 200 students and faculty members attended the entertaining event.

## College Showcase To Host Evening Division Officials

Mr. Josh Crane will host a discussion of the evening division of PBJC on College Showcase at 12:30 Jan. 19 on Channel 5.

The guests include Dr. Paul Graham, Director of the Evening School, and Mr. Lawrence Mayfield, Evening Registrar.

The growth of the evening division and the type of special services and courses offered will be discussed.

Mr. James Houser will introduce a new course on interior decorating to be offered next semester in the evening division. Mr. Charles McCreight will speak on a new course in journalism. A new course in data processing will be explained by Mrs. Esther C. Holt.

Mr. Crane will also interview three evening division students.

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# The Cellar Door

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-in-Chief

I'm so nervous about the recent government smoking report that I'm up to nearly two packs a day. That report was really bad news. The people that I usually burn from have quit and my columnist cohort, Miss Chris Phillips (Room At The Top Of The Stairs), is fearing for the livelihood of Marlboro writer Max Shulman.

I'm sorry to report to Chris and other Shulman worshipers that the Beachcomber will be forced to discontinue the Marlboro column. The following is a note placed on my desk from Jack Dorn, 'Comber business manager:

"The Marlboro column is humorous and the students seem to enjoy and look forward to it. I feel, however, that we should drop the column since the government report, released on 1-11-64, states that cigarette smoking is a cause of cancer. The fact that a cigarette has

a filter does not reduce the chances of lung cancer. I personally have stopped smoking Marlboros as of 1-11-64. I now smoke a pipe."

That's the way the old ball bounces these days. Max Shulman is the victim of government reporting. No longer will his talents grace the pages of the Beachcomber. After all, as someone said, "It is against our policy to advertise a product harmful to the students." The policy used to be only concerned with dope and booze — now cigarettes.

No one will ever catch me smoking a pipe. So I do get cancer. As long as the bug holds off until I'm at least up to the half century mark, I couldn't care less. There's nothing to do after 50 anyway except play shuffleboard and get in the way of speeding college students.

You got a light?

## Editorial

By ROBERT MCALLISTER  
Editorial Writer

A simple word, whether it be English, French, German, or even Sanscrit, can easily be misinterpreted. In a recent editorial regarding an objective view of the year 1963, a term was used in what was intended to be a light, satirical vein, but was unfortunately regarded by the group affected as a biting indictment directed at them. If the entire work is examined, one can easily see that no offense was intended, however the author realizes, after re-evaluating his material, that the term he used was not in the best of taste. He would also like to point out that in writing, as in most vocations, one learns from experience and this is a precise example of the process of learning.

## Campus Combings

By ROGER SALMONSEN  
'Comber Staff

As one looks up into the granite sky, he realizes with gut-churning horror that finals are here. Every conscientious student takes stock and finds only 500 pages of Social Science to suck up; 2 accounting practice sets to bluff through; and 3 makeup tests in accelerated basket weaving to mesh.

Weekends are used with great care as tense students tool up mental resources "burning the midnight oil" watching television. Others strain sweated borrows wincing as Lake Worth goes ahead 80 to 79. The more

ambitious persons cram in earnest; poor Earnest. Some scholars eagerly await the finals quivering in anticipation, having studied for months like raving maniacs every possible question that could be asked, only to find their minds go blank with oversaturation. Night owls stare glassy-eyed; fogged up by a hundred cups of coffee. A few relaxed students have really found the answer. They laugh uproariously at mountains of unsolved math problems; jokingly sluff off massive amounts of untranslated Spanish and with a positive gusto joyously flunk out.

## Alpha Fi Club Sells Directories

The Alpha Fi Social Club is still selling the directories which they had printed to help the students in their college communications.

They are on sale for \$.50 a copy from any Alpha Fi member. This cost is to cover the printing.

The directory contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all day and night students attending the college. The advertisements in the directory are carefully chosen with the thought of being of assistance to the students at PBJC.

Directories were printed by The Post-Times and are still available in ample supply, so get yours today.

### "SUMMIT" BIRTHDAYS

CAIRO (UPI) — Two leaders of the Mid-Eastern world marked their birthdays Wednesday while attending the current "summit" meeting of the Arab League here. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic became 46 years old, and King Saud of Saudi Arabia became 62.

## By Chris Phillips Room At The Top Of The Stairs

By the time this goes to press the government will have announced that there is a definite, irrefutable link between cigarette and cancer. I am greatly distressed, indeed concerned about the national repercussions this statement will make.

Not since the Charles Van Dorn - \$64,000 Question scandal has the country had to choose between moral responsibility and hedonistic pleasures. As if our lives were not complicated enough worrying about the bomb, the mortgage, and whether Liz will marry Burton or just remain friends, the government forces us to recognize a basic conflict not easily resolved.

Beside shattering the precarious emotional stability of the country, the economic reverberations will be scorching. Adding to the already unemployed, will be millions of disgruntled folk with not even a cigarette to pass the time. Horrors! They

will be selling apples next thing we know

In particular, people like Max Shulman will be pounding the pavement. Who will read amusing articles about Marlboro cigarettes if no one is smoking? This will be a sorry state of affairs if people can't smile or smoke. Max Shulman's talents certainly can't be wasted just because cigarettes cause lung cancer and allied respiratory-cardiac diseases.

If the government wants us to worry, let's worry about something big like the bomb. Why create public panic? Big brother can tell us to pay taxes, respect Mom and the Flag and ignore Bobby Baker but never inveigle us to quit the cigarettes.

It's high time we spoke out against government meddling and intervention. We must save the nation for the likes of Max Shulman.

## ISCC Festival Helps Family

The ISCC raised \$81.50 at the Christmas Festival of Sports recently. The money was used to buy Christmas gifts of toys and clothing for an underprivileged family of six in this area.

Duke Keller, president of the ISCC, said "I wish to thank all social club members and independents who helped with this project."

The ISCC queen, who was elected before the holidays, will be announced at a semi-formal dance on February 1 at 8:00. All new and old students are invited. Keller said that the dance site will be announced soon.



## Circle K Sweetheart

The January Circle K sweetheart is Louise Ritey.

Born in West Palm Beach nineteen years ago, Louise graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1962. She was first lieutenant and secretary of the Band, and a member of the Spanish Club and the Pep Club.

A sophomore general education at PBJC, Louise is president of the Congregational-Christian Fellowship, and a member of K-Ettes and the Band. Last year she was also a member of the College Singers.

After a year of work Louise plans to major in education at FSU.

## P E Survey Shows Concern

The Physical Education Department recently took a survey of all the physical education classes concerning the reading of the daily bulletin, the Intramural Board bulletin, and the sports page of the Beachcomber.

They found the following results to be true:

DAILY BULLETIN is read by 34 per cent daily, 38 per cent twice a week, 13 per cent once a week, 7 per cent seldom, and 10 per cent never.

IR BULLETIN is read by 22 per cent once a week, 21 per cent twice a month, 11 per cent once a month, and 46 per cent never.

DAILY BULLETIN is read by 50 per cent on Monday, 35 per cent on Tuesday, 53 per cent on Wednesday, 45 per cent on Thursday, and 49 per cent on Friday.

IR BULLETIN is read by 10 per cent on Monday, 11 per cent on Tuesday, 17 per cent on Wednesday, 6 per cent on Thursday, and 6 per cent on Friday.

THE SPORTS PAGE OF THE BEACHCOMBER is read by 70 per cent every edition, 15 per cent once a month, 10 per cent seldom, and 5 per cent never.

These survey results show many interesting facts, such as the interest the students of PBJC have in their various publications, the popularity of the various mediums of communication on campus, and also the interest in the physical education program which will be of great use in determining the direction this department will plan to expand its activities.

## Valentine Dance Being Planned

A Valentine Dance, sponsored by SGA, is planned for February 14 at Whitehall (Flagler Museum) from 8 to 12. Jean Vallica and Lynn Harris, co-chairmen of the dance, are working with SGA on the

possibility of having the Glenn Miller Band. The announcement will be made soon.

Tickets may be obtained with the student I.D. card in the near future. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for dates.

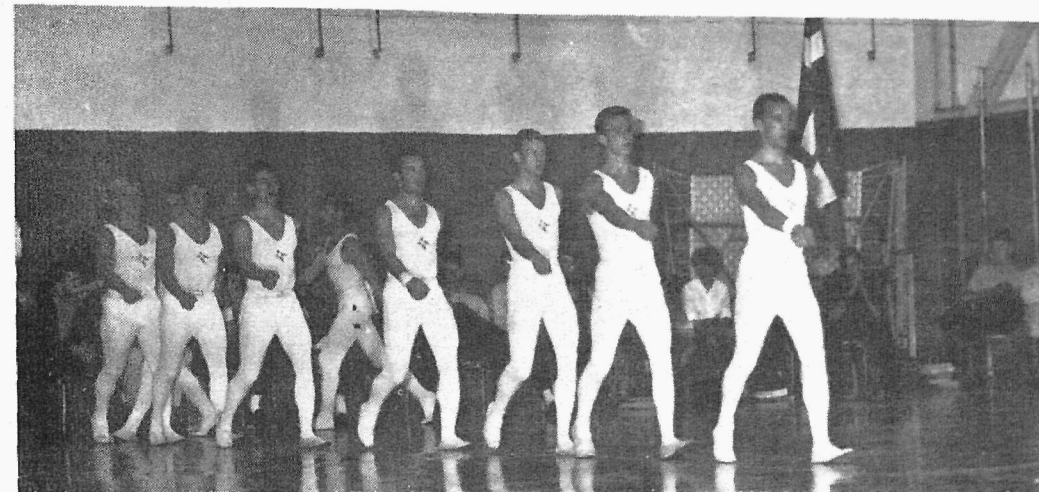
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The "Great Danes" of the Danish Gym Team parade "chest out, chin in" onto the PBJC gym floor to start the show.

Photo by Bob Molinari

## I and R Board Applications Open

The Intramural and Recreation Board, whose responsibility it is to organize and start all athletic and recreational activities of the college, will have applications available for those wishing to apply. You may pick up your applications in office 3 in the gym starting Monday, January 13, and running to January 23. Applications will again be accepted from February 3-7.

If you enjoy working with sports, though you may never have participated, we encourage you to apply.

## Select 'Chamber Chorale' To Perform At Norton

A special group of students will present a program of American music at the Norton Art Gallery on February 7 at 2:30. The group was asked to sing by the Music Study Club of the Gallery.

The members of this select group, called the "Chamber Chorale", are: Bobbi Weber, Mary Alice Mahoney, Cherie Thatcher, Gloria Bateman, Marti Giambalvo, Terri Pinder, Betty Bateman, Dianne Worrlow, Barbara Scott, Bob LeGaye, Neville Gaggiani, Dick LeGaye, Dave Cunningham, Richard Buckner, Paul Arnold, John Dearmud, Gordon Kopp, and Tom Tanis.

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## Moss and Lewis Win Table Doubles

Men's table tennis doubles were completed recently, with the team of Bill Moss and Jeff Lewis emerging as victors. Dave Lee teamed with James Davidson for second place and the Ray Long-Mark Lewis team placed third.

In the singles, James Davidson was first, Bill Moss second, and Jeff Lewis third. Both were single elimination tournaments.

A new addition to the I-R schedule, paddleball, was won by John Holmes. Mark Lewis was second and Ray Long third.

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## Students Receive Awards

The first Intramural and Recreation Board Awards Banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Famous Restaurant.

The program, which is in honor of students who have been a member of a winning team in the intramural program or who have won or placed in individual events is hoped to become an annual event.

Following dinner Mr. Roy Bell, master of ceremonies, introduced the P. E. teaching staff of PBJC and the I and R Board, whose chairman is Gary Kamplin. Speaking for the department.

Mr. Bell delved into the purposes of the Intramural Program. He explained that the program is used for laboratory purposes. The lab is the field where the men and women of the college may gain the experiences which they will need in their future of athletics or in any way of life they choose to follow.

Introductions of winners in all of the sporting events for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year followed. Special awards went to Brenda Patrician and Judy Canipe I and R Board members, for work beyond the call of duty.

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## Danes Hop, Skip and Jump Through PBJC Performance

By DON GILCHREST  
Sports Editor

The Danish Gymnastics Team performed here last Friday with the coordination, technique and balance that has won them world acclaim.

The highlights of the program included the individual free exercise movements of Annie Adriasen and Morten Nilou. One of the most colorful parts of the program was the troupe's performance of the different Danish folk dances. Each of the folk dances represented a part of Denmark. An unusual dance was the Ox Dance, which represents the Freshmen trying to become part of older groups at school.

The men of the troupe performed hand and headstands, supported by another member of the group.

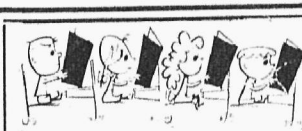
Performing the balancing act, the women showed a talent in sense of balance on beams measuring 3 1/4 inches in width. The girls performed poses such as the arabesque, attitudes, and lunges.

In the closing act the men performed handstands and straddle vaulting over the Swedish Vaulting Box.

At one time during the last act, the performers had seven men on the box. The program was concluded with the singing of the Danish National Anthem.

### KENTUCKY EXPLORER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Thomas Walker (1715-1794), physician, soldier and explorer, born in King and Queen County, Va., was the first white man to make a recorded expedition to Kentucky. He discovered and named the Cumberland Mountains, Cumberland Gap and Cumberland River.



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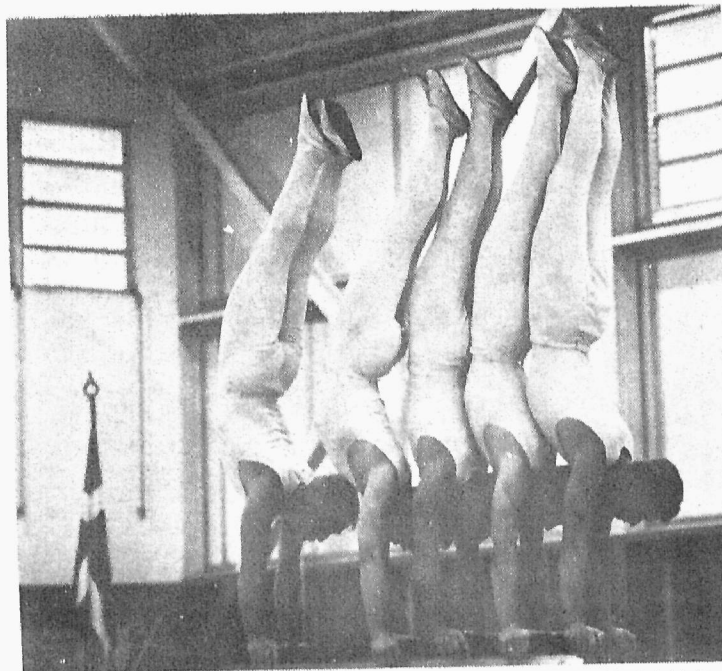


Photo By Bob Molinari  
Five members of the Danish Gym Team performing handstands on the Swedish Vaulting Box.

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## New School Bus

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Carol Berryman, an education major, drives the bus as a part of the work scholarship given her by the college.

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## Corps Cyclone Shelter Builder Visits Campus

Jim McKay, Peace Corps Volunteer who served in Pakistan, was on campus Monday to talk with PBJC students about entering the Peace Corps.

McKay spoke during the break of his work in Pakistan and lectured to several classes during the day. He was available for consultation in the student lounge and supervised the Peace Corps testing in the afternoon.

When the Executive Order of the President was issued in March, 1961, establishing the Peace Corps, Jim McKay was one of the first to submit his application for overseas service. In his two years in West Pakistan, McKay helped build bridges, schools, drainage systems, and a college. For a few months he was assigned to a special project in East Pakistan where he and Peace Corps Volunteer Engineers helped design the first cyclone shelter in Asia. McKay supervised the construction of this shelter which has proved so effective that the Government of East Pakistan is planning to build many more shelters along the coast of the Bay of Bengal.

McKay commented that the people of Pakistan were suspicious but very hospitable - so hospitable that he drank as many as 24 cups of tea in one day.

Although McKay worked in the villages he would come to town about every two weeks. Here he was faced with explaining why the U.S. sent arms to India or why we had integration problems. McKay said he usually wormed out of it by saying, "Well, President Kennedy didn't consult me."

Since he returned home, McKay has worked as a special assistant to Peace Corps headquarters in Washington and plans to return to school early next year.

## Thi Del Blood Drive

Thi Del social club, in cooperation with Student Personnel will sponsor a semi-annual blood drive for the benefit of PBJC students and their families. The campus clinic will be open Thursday, February 20 for donations, and all blood is held in reserve at the Palm Beach Blood Bank.

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## 'Comber Saves On-Off Dance

## Bruce Ammerman Resigns As Prexy

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

The "on again-off again" engagement of Ralph Materie and his Mariboro Orchestra is on as scheduled at the Valentine Ball at Whitehall in Palm Beach from 9 to 1 tonight according to Bruce Ammerman, Student Government president.

Ammerman received a letter from Materie's booking agents, the Agency for the Performing Arts, on Monday morning with the retainer check returned but no explanation as to why.

Bruce Ammerman resigned as President of Student Government Wednesday after six months of service to PBJC. His letter of resignation appears below.

Ammerman started working on campus projects to make PBJC a better place to study and enjoy college life.

His pet project this year has been the picnic and recreation area which in August, 1963, was only a dream. Since then the grounds have been allotted, the land has been cleared, construction has been planned and park benches have been installed.

The 23-year-old freshman is a pre-law major and intends to specialize in Family Relations.



Bruce Ammerman  
Photo By Phil Ecker

## Letter Of Resignation

Because of the difficulty I have had in getting cooperation from the executive council, I feel it is to their best interest to resign as SGA President. It is hoped that my successor will get more cooperation.

My one continuing plea was for cooperation. I got 100 per cent cooperation from only one man — Jim Prevost. In the meeting last Thursday, I once again asked for more than just token help. If 2-3 hours a week is too much time to give, why the H--- did these people seek office?

When I was inducted last year, I told the executive council elect — "Please put your personal feelings aside when it comes to student government work." Apparently this has been difficult for many of the members to do.

Cooperation can produce results and results were my main concern. The office is open. Step right up!

Respectfully,

BRUCE AMMERMAN

## Our Campus

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

We have lost a valuable man.....a leader.....an individual who had upmost in his mind the welfare of each and every student at Palm Beach Junior College.

Bruce Ammerman has resigned as President of the Student Government Association.

Why did this leader resign? He resigned because his one continuous plea for cooperation was not met by student leaders and students in general.

Ammerman leaves his office with a "gust". Student government leaders were shocked to learn that Bruce was actually resigning. By 2:30 p.m. Wednesday his letter of resignation was in the Beachcomber office. An impromptu meeting prompted by Beachcomber reporters saw SGA officials sitting around the 'Comber conference table with question marks on their faces.

There's no real basic unrest among SGA officials. They did not wish to see Ammerman resign. But Bruce is 'through' with student government.

The Beachcomber has always, this semester, respected the SGA president and his staff. The Beachcomber has no editorial qualms against them.

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Ralph Materie

## Offices Vacant

Due to the recent resignation of Bruce Ammerman, the office of SGA president is open to student applications.

As set by the SGA Constitution, a president will be appointed by the executive council of the SGA to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year. Also vacant are the offices of sophomore president and vice-president.

Students wishing to apply for the offices should fill out a questionnaire available in Dean Glynn's office and receive his approval. After approval they may appear before the executive council during the ten o'clock break on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

The executive council will meet Wednesday afternoon to appoint the new officials.



"Travels to the East, Part Two" will be continued on College Showcase Sunday, February 16, on Channel 3 at 1:30 P.M. Miss Letha Madge Royce will talk about music, drama and dance in the Orient and will demonstrate a number of Eastern musical instruments. Don't miss it! TV Coordinator.







## Sturrock Grades College Requests In Washington

Dr. T. T. Sturrock, biology instructor at PBJC, returned this week from Washington, D. C., where he took part in the Third Annual Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

The program allocates funds to colleges offering undergraduate work in the sciences based on their proposed improvement of the teaching program.

Under the program the government will allot the funds only if the school can match the amount of funds requested and if their proposed teacher improvement program shows merit.

Dr. Sturrock, with 85 other college professors from all over the nation read and graded over 300 college requests. The committees accomplished in two days what would take one man several years.

Dr. Sturrock commented that he was unable to find out why or on what basis the 86 professors were selected. Eleven other Florida profs were invited.

## Speeches Judged

"Youth Looks at Brotherhood" was the topic of the speech contest held Wednesday and Thursday in the college auditorium.

The winner is to receive a \$25 Savings Bond. The speaker will present his speech at a program on February 25 at Schwartzberg Hall in West Palm Beach. Speeches were judged on content and organization, effectiveness of the brotherhood message, and delivery.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Duncan, Mr. Leahy, and Mr. Crane.

## Staff Members Travel To UF; Comber Protest Illegal Vote

Eight publication staff members traveled to Gainesville Feb. 6, 7, and 8 to attend the Annual Florida Junior College Press Association Convention.

All meetings of the convention were held on the University of Florida Campus either in the student center or in the School of Journalism under the stadium.

Such topics as 'Make-up' and 'Editor Responsibility' were offered to newspaper students in lecture-discussion groups throughout Friday. Students representing yearbooks discussed such problems as 'Tri-

mester Operation' and 'Photo Essays.'

In the Saturday general assembly for the election of officers, Flo Felty, Comber staffer, ran for first vice president but was defeated on the fifth ballot. She was nominated for second vice president but on the fourth ballot, Ron Lucidne, former PBJC student east an illegal presidential vote to break the tie and threw Flo out of the race.

The Beachcomber is protesting the election. Comber members attending were Ron Johnson, editor; Jean Smiley, managing editor; Flo Felty and Judi Love, associate editors and Don Gilchrist, sports editor.

Ellen Bennett, Galleon Editor; Jack Dorn, business manager of both publications and Pat Jones, assistant business manager were also among the group.

## McAllister Receives Duncan Scholarship

The Watson Duncan Scholarship has been awarded to Bob McAllister. The \$100-a-semester scholarship was given on the basis of outstanding work in literature.

Mr. Duncan's Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Class in Palm Beach set up the scholarship and hopes to make it an annual presentation.

Duncan presented Bob to the Wednesday Afternoon Class recently, where he read six of his original poems.

Bob, a sophomore at PBJC, plans to continue his studies at the University of Cincinnati, and later write and teach. At PBJC he is Feature Editor of the Beachcomber and a member of Phi Rho Pi.

## 'Nite Owls' Diet

Mr. Jerry Fischer, manager of the Prophet Company has announced the closing of cafeteria service during the evening hours, with the exception of the following Monday nights: February 17, March 2 and 16, and April 6 and 20.

According to Fischer, the announcement was made because of the lack of business and non-profitable conditions during the night courses offered at PBJC.

## Have You Gotta' Classy Chassis?

Entrants are being sought for the Miss Classy Chassis contest to be held February 28 at Palm Coast Plaza sponsored by the Automobile Dealer's Association.

Entrants must be single and never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled. Each candidate must also be a high school graduate by September of this year.

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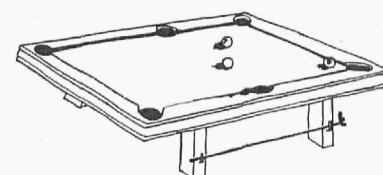
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# Ammerman Will Not 'Come Back'

## What Is SGA Doing?

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

The accusation by some that 'Comber reporters have not been checking into both sides of the SGA story is as one-sided as they accuse us of being. Certain people were approached for statements, but refused to issue any information. At one time we were accused of "barging in" on a private meeting.

The lack of familiarity with the constitution by some of the Executive Council has been the cause of much of the lack of communication.

According to the constitution, "The notice of meetings shall be posted on the bulletin board at least two days in advance; however, in the case of the Executive Council, members may be notified individually."

To my knowledge, such notices have never been posted. Who is the posted notice for, if not for the Council? If notification of the Council pertains to called meetings only, then this should be stated more clearly in the Constitution. Otherwise, the time limit is not lifted in the case of individual contact. Perhaps a good project for the SGA would be to study the constitution and revise it, so that there would be no more violations.

It also appears that many of the Executive Council members felt that they could rest on their laurels after the elections. Poor attendance at meetings, lack of interest and cooperation, and failure to complete projects have produced criticism rather than results. This reporter followed Bruce Ammerman, former SGA President, as he worked on the picnic area. He met with little else but apathy, both from the Executive Council and the Student Body.

A point in question about the constitution is, "What procedure is being used in conducting meetings and who is the final authority on said procedure?" The haphazard way meetings are conducted can be remedied by electing a Parliamentarian who would be responsible for learning a specific parliamentary procedure, whether it be Roberts' or Sturgess'.

I am only criticizing, not trying to destroy, what can be a very good Student Government Association. Each member of the Council needs to sit down and evaluate what he has done and what he has contributed, then constructively criticize the organization as a whole.

A better and more interested Student Government Executive Council might lead to a more interested Student Body.

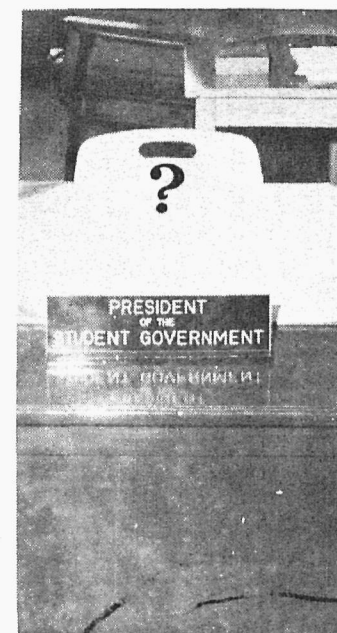
## Miss Palm Beach County Contest Deadline Set

Miss Palm Beach County will be crowned at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse to reign for a year filled with travel and fun. The contest, an outgrowth of last year's Miss Lake Worth Pageant, has been expanded because of enthusiastic community interest.

Final competition will take place April 5 and 6 at the Playhouse and the crowned beauty will represent her county in the Miss Florida Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America competition.

Each girl in the finals receives a contest swim suit, charm bracelet, Bobbie Brooks outfit from Fountain's, all transportation, help in their talent presentation, a hostess, training in walking and posture, and any necessary photographs.

Prizes also include for the winner, a Miss America trophy and crown, Miss America Everglaze Banlon Wardrobe from Sally's Fabrics, and a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice. The next four runners-up



## Council Rejects Resignation; Ammerman Sticks To Decision

Bruce Ammerman's letter of resignation was rejected by an Executive Council vote Feb. 14, but Ammerman stated Monday that his resignation from the SGA presidential post is final. "I am through," Ammerman stated.

During a special Executive Council meeting Feb. 14 Ammerman sounded out against the Council members. Ammerman called Vice President Joe Caudill's attitude "poor" and SGA Secretary Jo Ann Lowery's work was termed "spasmodic."

Mr. Page Dampier, faculty adviser to SGA, asked Ammerman, "Would you consider coming back to your post if the Council voted to reject your letter of resignation?" Ammerman answered, "I really don't know."

Dean Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, gave a brief talk to the assembled council. He stressed the need for effective communications. Mrs. Dorothy Peed, one of the faculty advisers to SGA, gave a few brief statements.

Attending the meeting were members of the executive Council, Dampier, Peed, Glynn, and Beachcomber Editors Jean Smiley and Ron Johnson.



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## IBM Scheduling . . . 20 Years Too Soon; Administration Undecided On Matter

By JEAN SMILEY  
Managing Editor  
Controversy reigned among the administration when they were confronted by this reporter as to the possibility of IBM scheduling for the fall term this year.

"Oh, I think we'll have it by the fall," said Paul W. Allison, Dean of Instruction.

"Well, I don't know much about it," spoke Mr. Bishop, Registrar. "Just from what I know I would say I'm against it."

What is this IBM scheduling and how will it work? The answer is not definite now, for the program is just in the planning stage, but consensus of opinion presently shows that if the proposed program is adopted the student will have no choice of instructor and little choice of time when registering for classes.

Along the administration wing a little white card with the letters 'IBM' printed on it,

hangs in the glass panel of a door. Inside I met a gentleman who smoked a pipe and preferred to remain anonymous for when I asked his name he wouldn't give it—just said to call him Mr. IBM—so I am.

Mr. IBM told me the program was being used elsewhere and with our increased enrollment it was almost necessary. He said it would save all the work and bother which faculty and administration go through during registration.

I asked Mr. IBM if he thought it was a good idea to take the students choice of instructor and time away from him. He said

students would have some choice of time. If the student worked in the afternoon he would say so and IF POSSIBLE the machine wouldn't schedule him at that time. He asked me why students should be able to choose their instructors.

When visiting Dean Glynn's office I found he had been told very little if anything about it. "Oh, no, we won't do that," he said when I explained.

In the main office I stopped to see Mr. Bishop. He seemed to think it strange that I was curious when the program was just in the planning stage. He (Con't. on Page 2)

## Marterie Appears At Ball; Band Aware Of 'Problem'

By FLO FELTY  
Associate Editor

"We're trying to bring back the big band sound," trumpeter Ralph Marterie explained, "but can find few engagements except at colleges and private parties. Another difficulty is finding musicians who want to travel. "When a man marries, he wants to stay home," Marterie said.

The dapper musician also clarified the "on again-off again" scheduled dance at Whitehall by verifying that he was not disbanding, but that he had received the contracts for his signature so late that the date almost conflicted with a previous engagement, and that he was aware of the problem involved in the contracting.

Marterie's orchestra has just finished a tour through the Midwest, including visits to Iowa State, Iowa City, Illinois and Cedar Rapids Colleges, and a five week engagement at the Celebrity Room in Chicago. He will return to Florida in June to work on the liners traveling to the Bahamas.

The 13-piece orchestra has 45 albums on the market. The latest to appear, "Fabulous 50's," includes 50 songs on United Artists label. There is also a possibility that an appearance will be made on the Tonight Show if there are no conflicts with previous engagements.

Dance Co-Chairman Pam Dickey estimated that 300 students, faculty and guests attended the Valentine's Dance.

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# Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## A Philosophy . . .

Before this issue of the *Beachcomber* "hit the stands" the editorial staff knew it would be a controversial issue. There will be comments, discussion, and, indeed, "cussin. Let it be known in black and white that the *Beachcomber* will continue to lash out at controversial subjects in the best interest of the student body. We are not pulling any strings, picking any bones. We, to the best of our ability, will report all the facts and, with sound judgment and good taste, will editorialize stating opinions that we feel will enlighten every student and, perhaps, invoke student reaction.

The *Beachcomber* is not, and will not become in 1964, a "glorified bulletin." The 'Comber is a powerful voice and will be heard.

RTJ ED.

## The Cellar Door

Ammerman Sounds Off

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-In-Chief

Bruce Ammerman sat before me in the lounge. We sipped coffee and smoked and talked. Bruce had his regular tired look, a deceiving look because he is so full of energy inside. For six months Bruce headed the Student Government of PBJC—a student government termed by many experienced students and faculty members as the best at Palm Beach JC in years. Bruce is a perfectionist, however, and very conscientious toward his work. He didn't run for President merely to "make his record look good". He ran because he felt he could make PBJC a better place to study and enjoy college life.

Today Bruce does not sit behind the President's desk in the SGA office. . . he has resigned.

"I can't help feeling that people who run for office often become disillusioned," Bruce said. "They run . . . get elected. . . and proceed to sit back on their glory and do nothing for the school that they represent and promised so much to during campaigning." Joe Caudill, acting President, seems to be a "pet-peeve" of Ammerman's. Bruce took a drag on a cigarette. "Caudill is lackadaisical. . . I have no confidence in his ability. . . Joe is a weak person and will always go through life as such." Bruce lit another cigarette, his coffee was gone, mine was cold. Bruce went on. "The clothing drive was a typical Caudill failure. I did more work on the project in two hours than he did in days." Needless to say Ammerman does not want to see Caudill appointed the next President. I asked him who he would like to see take over the vacant office. "Frank Stillo would be perfect," Bruce stated. "He's one guy you can walk up to on campus—ask for help—and he'll help you." Stillo is a Freshman and former student body prexy at Lake Worth High School last year. *Beachcomber* reporters learned that Stillo has been approached concerning an appointment to the office, but he is undecided. He is looking forward, instead, to the upcoming Spring elections for next year's office.

There are two advisers to

SGA and it is a problem. "Mr. Dampier signs all the forms and I directly consult him on constitutional conflicts and decisions. At the first of the year I suggested that Dampier be consulted by me on certain situations and Mrs. Peed the other adviser could handle Secretary and Treasurer problems. . . it has never worked out that way." "A student government association is as strong as its advisers unless the student personnel is exceptional," Bruce added. The recent Valentine Dance "mess" was an example of a cross-up in delegation of power in the total organization. Mrs. Peed and Caudill were hiring a local band while, at the same time, Ammerman and Dampier were saving the Marterie band. All four individuals were acting in the best interest of all; it was merely a break down in communications.

Our cigarettes were gone now . . . the lounge was nearly empty at this later afternoon hour. Ammerman arose to leave our conversation. "I had great cooperation from the faculty. I got some things done with a minimum amount of help from the Executive Council. You know, I work forty hours a week in a mental hospital and the patients never cooperate. You can imagine how I felt when I sat in the SGA office and experienced the same problems." Bruce left the lounge. Someone put a dime in the juke box and the Beatles blared out, "Who will take the place of Bruce Ammerman?"

### Weight Room Opens

Lose ugly fat fast in the P.E. Weight Training Program from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. While using the weight room everyone is asked to abide by the strict regulations set by the Physical Education Department. Additional rules will be enforced to the utmost by Mr. Bell and other members of the Physical Education Department.

### TO TRIM FRANK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anita Ekberg, Warner Bros. reports, is in barbershop to prepare for a scene in "4 For Texas" in which she shaves Frank Sinatra with a straight razor.



Cheek-to-cheek mood is provided by Ralph Marterie's orchestra at Valentine celebration. Photo By Gary Smigiel.

## Busiest Club On Campus; Circle K Heads For Tampa

Circle K in keeping with its tradition is as busy as ever working and planning its many service projects.

Biggest project at present is the building of a sidewalk at the southwest corner of the social science wing. Last week the walk was a black strip of pavement; this week it's a strip of white sand; next week it will be a complete concrete sidewalk.

While working on the sidewalk the boys are also building a ramp to make access to the classrooms easier for wheelchair students. It will be located at the northeast corner of the Social Science building.

Saturday the Circle K boys finished tabulating the Smoking Data Sheets which students filled out at registration.

As a community project the Circle K helped sell tickets to the County Fair.

During the Christmas Holidays they helped the Southside Kiwanis plant flowers around the Dental Hygiene building.

In the immediate future, Circle K intends to work in the County Home where they will tutor the boys.

Phil Sorenson has been elected treasurer to fill the place of the outgoing Jack Enos, and Marc Weisman was chosen secretary to fill the vacancy left by the graduated Jay Duman.

March 5, 6, and 7, eight members of the boys service club will attend the Circle K convention in Tampa. Host school will be the University of South Florida.

"We will enter every possible contest and carry back every possible award," said Ron Morrison, president. The PBJC club will be running Phil Sorenson for Lieutenant Governor.

## Phi Rho Pi Pledges 25; Margaret Ryan Elected

Phi Rho Pi pledged 25 new members last Friday night in the PBJC Auditorium. James K. Peterson, co-ordinator of Radio, TV, and Theatre at Florida Atlantic University, spoke to the group on the setup at FAU in these areas.

An impromptu speech contest among the new members was won by May Keller. Mr. Pete Sargent showed color slides of "Rashomon."

Lee Ballard, former president, was presented a gift for his service to Phi Rho Pi. Lee graduated in February. New officers are: President — Margaret Ryan, Vice President —

Mark Hiers, Secretary — Mary Ann Grieser, Treasurer — Cheryl Paccione.

New pledges are Barb Kissel, Janice A. McLaughlin, Dennis Anderson, Mark Garnett, James Lynch, Howard Freeman, Marvin L. Baransky, Frank House, John Logan, Carol Loucks, Lori Vreeland, William Miles, Robert Hornback, Marshall Wells, May Keller, Morgan Mansfield, Verna Smith, Ronnie Vainik, Elaine Estabrook, Jean Velleca, Delight McLeod, Mike Brown, G. Van Laney, Bob McClintock, Larry Ludwig.



Ralph Marterie's orchestra plays sweet strains to Cupid at recent Whitehall dance. Photo by Gary Smigiel.

I BM (Con't. from Page 1) thought it would be quite sometime before the program would be used. As I talked with him, Dean Allison joined us.

Dean Allison said he believed our increased enrollment merited the program and we would have it this year. He didn't feel it important that the student would lose his right to choice of instructor.

Mr. Bishop said the program had to be accepted by the administration, school officials and faculty before it became permanent and he felt it would be 'a while' before a decision was made.

Are these gentlemen who are so determined to adopt the program aware of our school's philosophy? The philosophy as written in our student handbooks says that PBJC ". . . seeks to carry on a program that will insure the maximum in personal educational service to the individual student." How can our administration schedule the students as a massive group and still claim they are giving personal service?

No one can deny our enrollment is increasing, but neither can they deny that the University of Florida and Florida State are much larger than PBJC can hope to be for many years. These larger institutions have not deemed it necessary to throw out the individual student and engage in an IBM scheduling program, why should we?

As individuals with individual goals and ambitions, we need the right to select the best instructors for our personal purposes. A biology major wants a biology instructor who goes into much detail and emphasizes the learning of biological terms. The engineering major needs an instructor who emphasizes overall learning instead of minute details. Some students find it easier to absorb material from a man teacher; others prefer women. Some English teachers stress grammar, others stress composition. The individual should have the right to fill his personal needs.

Perhaps I am jumping the gun as some administrators claim, but I do not think so. Does one wait to fight the construction of a ten-story building until it's finished? Let's not jump into the realm of 1984—we are twenty years too early.

## Glynn Explains Program

Dean Paul J. Glynn took a trip to Broward County recently to describe our Dollars for Scholars Program.

At a meeting of the business men of Broward and the administration of Broward Junior College he explained the technique, methods and procedures of the PBJC Scholars Program.

"We showed them our display of information and they seemed quite pleased," said Dean Glynn.

### 3 FOR CAROL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedienne Carol Burnett, following her role in "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?", will star in three additional pictures for Paramount Studios.

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## Sportscope Million Dollar Extravaganza By Don Gilchrest Sports Editor

Attention, all boxing fans! Miami Beach will be the showcase of the boxing world on Tuesday night. The event is the Heavy-Weight Championship fight, featuring Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston.

Clay, the poet-laureate of the fight world, is a young fighter who needs to be taught a lesson in the worst way.

Cassius, an arrogant talker, has had no respect for his elders for quite sometime. In so many words Clay has said that "he will use Liston as a mop."

The challenger reminds this editor of another young heavy-weight champ of a year ago, Floyd Patterson. Clay, like Patterson, has never met a decent fighter. Do you recall the first and second Liston-Patterson fights? If you do not recall them, Liston won both of the fights by first round knockouts.

Liston was quite the controversial fighter, being involved with the nation's law enforcement agencies on a regular basis. Since the dethroning of Patterson, Liston has taken the sport of boxing seriously.

The champ reminds many people of another ex-heavyweight champ, Rocky Marciano. Both individuals have the 'power punch' which can make you see the stars quite early.

The fight should be a razzle-dazzle affair. Each of the fighters pack authority in their gloves. Clay has to be considered the lesser of the two evils in this category. Liston hits like a stick of dynamite—one punch and you're out cold.

Many people think that Clay will be the new World's Heavyweight Champion. The opinions range from the 'common every day' fight fan to Eddie Machen, a top heavyweight contender. This editor is going to go out on the limb and try his luck predicting the winner and the round. My prediction is that Liston will win in the second round by a knockout and reign supreme.

## Sports Hi-Lites

By JIM DICKSON

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Harris McGirt. They are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby girl.

All P.E. instructors seemed satisfied with the action in the I-M basketball league.

This writer wishes to thank the I & R Board for my appointment as chairman of basketball activities.

All basketball officials are doing an excellent job. I feel Coach King and Phil Defreest teamed to call the best game of the year. (Circle K vs. Misfits)

Good sportsmanship has prevailed in the I-M basketball league on all but one occasion, that being the Red Eye vs. TKL. (See Red Eyes vs. TKL story)



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## Action Hot And Heavy In I-M Basketball

### Misfits Win Second

The Misfits continued their unbeaten ways as they defeated a determined Circle K team 63-49.

In the first fifteen minutes of the first half both teams matched baskets. With about three minutes to go, the Misfits had a 26-14 lead, but Circle K led by the shooting of Jim Dickson and Marty Dunne narrowed it to 26-22. Dave Lee completed the scoring in the first half by hitting for two points to give the Misfits a 28-22 lead at the half.

The chances of Circle K dimmed at the Misfits started to feed 66" Bill Wendt, who scored at will over the smaller Circle K team. Wendt netted 14 of his 20 points in the second half.

The high scorer of the game was Jim Dickson of Circle K with 24 points. Wendt was the high scorer for the Misfits with 20 points. Dunne also chipped in with 19 for Circle K.

### Fugitives Romp Slopshots

The Fugitives, already I-M football champs, have succeeded in winning their first basketball game. They defeated the Slopshots by a score of 44-23. At the half, the Slopshots held a two point margin, 17-15. The second half, however, saw the Fugitives, behind the 1-2 punch of Mike Oatway and newcomer Bill Crowson, completely dominated the play.

The Slopshots could only manage two field goals and a pair of free throws. Crowson and Oatway each tallied 17 for the winners, while Bob Tauriello was high for the Slopshots with 6.

### Free Throws Win For Blases

With 14 seconds remaining Rick Easton calmly sank two free throws to give the Blases a 30-29 victory over the previously undefeated Losers. Easton's free throws ended a miraculous comeback by the Blases, who were down nine points with two minutes remaining. Charlie Smith came off the bench to score four of their last ten points. Jerry Myrick led the Blases with ten points, while Dick Woods of the Losers took game scoring honors with 11.

### Phi Da Di Wins By Two

Phi Da Di, led by Len Emanuelson and Dave Steinhauer, eked out a narrow 35-33 victory over the Hoopsters. John Maheu gave the Hoopsters a 17-15 half-time lead with a lay-up at the horn.

The second half saw the lead change several times before Steinhauer hit a jumper with a minute to go to give the social club a four point lead that could never be headed. Phil Defreest, with 17 points, led the Hoopsters.

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### Raiders Smash GDI

The Raiders got off to a flying start by defeating G.D.I. 41-21.

The Raiders with a dominant height advantage controlled the game with a 25-7 lead at half-time.

The Raiders were led by Bob Molinari with 17, while Ray Long led the Losers with 10.

### Heggi and White Win Match

Gabe Heggi, JC maintenance worker, and Dean Paul White combined to defeat Mr. King and Mr. McGirt of the Physical Education Department, 15-13 and 21-20, in a paddle ball match.

A return match is in the planning stage at the present time.

### Red Eyes Swarm Over TKL

By Jim Dickson.

The Red Eyes threw out all rules of sportsmanship by employing a full court press in defeating TKL 83-17.

The first half was all Red Eyes as they used the press to take a commanding 25-2 lead at halftime.

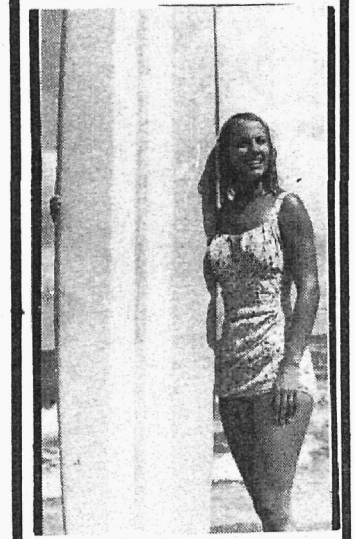
Minutes after the second half began, two members of the TKL fouled out. The instant these men fouled out, the Red Eyes employed the press even harder until the final gun sounded.

Dave Wrausmann and Armand Yates led the proud Red Eyes with 31 points each. Tom Reilly tallied 11 points for TKL.



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## Should The 'Class System' Be Abolished At PBJC?



Mrs. Robert Lenz, freshman, Palm Beach.  
"It is difficult to distinguish freshmen from sophomores because many people come here and take only a few hours of study. I can understand a lack of enthusiasm for class participation since many students do not live on campus and consequently do not have the feeling of college life as experienced in most four year institutions."



Tom Vlasak, freshman, Riviera Beach.  
"I think the class system is O.K., because we need some sort of breakdown in order to identify students. The only trouble is there is no support for class officers."



Sandra Stoddard, sophomore, Delray Beach.  
"I think the class system should be continued. It is a preparatory program for the upper division colleges and we need a delineation between freshmen and sophomores the same as we do between juniors and seniors."

Should we abolish the Freshman - Sophomore Class system as we have it now at PBJC? Our roving Feature Editor tried to get the reactions of the average students around the lounge during the break.

After all, there seems to be no cooperation with the elected class officers, poor attendance at class meetings, and a disturbing lack of enthusiasm toward all projects and ideas.

Various things must be considered: This is only a two-year institution. All students must commute in some way to the campus. The large distribution of ages among the students and their purposes here also must be taken at their full value.

The solution?



Danny Swann, freshman, Lake Worth.

"It should be continued, but each class should attempt to do more together as a class. The classes should have more meetings and dances. The best way to start these activities rolling is by the same method used in starting advertising campaigns; by word of mouth."

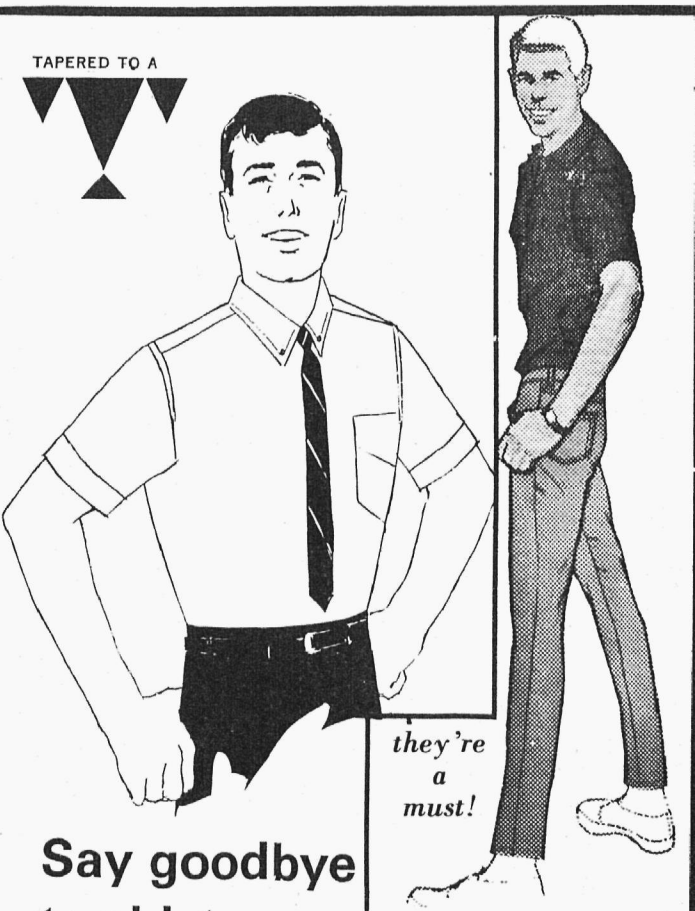


Larry Henderson, freshman, Boynton Beach.  
"I never paid much attention to the class system. I am just killing time here."

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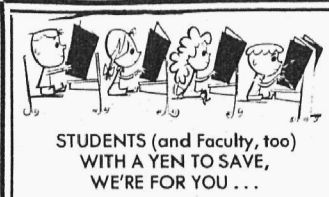
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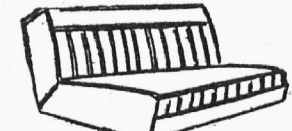
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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 28, 1964

# Frank Stillo Is President

## High Schools Here For Speech Tourney

The Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament, an annual affair held on the Junior College campus, is scheduled for today.

Over 174 persons from 11 schools are attending. Among the high schools participating are: Palm Beach, Riviera Beach, Lake Worth, Forest Hill, Seacrest, Rosarian Academy, Palm Beach Private, Cardinal Newman, Pahokee, and Belle Glade.

Faculty members of our Communications department are to judge the preliminary rounds (dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, poetry and debate).

Thursday night the debate contest was judged by four professors from Florida Atlantic University, headed by James K. Peterson, and two local attorneys—Ken Horton and Michael Shalloway.

The finals in all divisions will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium and awards will be given. Judges for the event will be James Riley, associate producer of the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Mrs. Nancy Riley, publicity director of the Playhouse, and James K. Peterson.

The public is invited to the Friday night event.

## Club Pictures

Organization and club pictures will be taken during the week of March 9, beginning with social club pictures, Monday afternoon at 4:30. See next week's issue of the BEACHCOMBER for a schedule giving the time and place for all other associations.

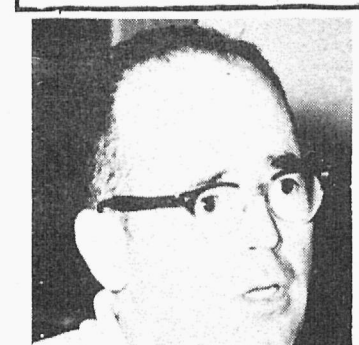


Photo by Dennis Anderson

## School Trustee Speaks

John Adair, school trustee and Consulting Civil Engineer, spoke before a group of student engineers at PBJC last week.

He was taking part in National Engineer's Week and had already lectured at Jupiter High School. The local Florida Engineering Society sponsored his talk.

Adair, a graduate of Lake Worth High and the University of Florida, expresses his position of school trustee as a civic responsibility.

The Palm Beach Junior College Debate Team will test its strength today and tomorrow against junior colleges and universities from the south and mid-west at the Fifteenth Annual Florida State University Invitational Tournament in Tallahassee.

ted by the adequacy of the present educational system.

## Freeman Takes First

"Youth Looks at Brotherhood" was the winning speech given by Howard Freeman in the Brotherhood Speech Contest recently.

Freeman gave his speech for B'Nai B'rith, sponsors of the contest, at the Tuesday night banquet. He was awarded a \$25 bond. He will give the speech again on College Showcase this Sunday.

A graduate of Forest Hill School, Howard was co-captain of the debate team and winner of the Exchange Speaking Contest.

Howard, a freshman at PBJC, is on the board of directors of Circle K, and a member of Phi Rho Pi, Chess Club and Concert Band.

## Defeats Two Applicants; Veep Post Now Open

LAKE WORTH — Frank Stillo was voted Student Government president by the Executive Council yesterday.

Stillo, 19-year-old freshman pre-law major at PBJC, defeated applicants Joe Caudill and Mike Brown.

Today marks Stillo's first day in office — an office left vacant for 16 days by the sudden resignation of Bruce Ammerman.

Joe Caudill resigned from his position of SGA vice-president to run for the presidential post. Since Caudill was defeated, the vice-presidential post is now open for applications, the Executive Council announced today.

With the exception of the vice presidential post the Executive Council has now filled all vacant offices. Duke Barwick has been appointed as sophomore president and Ron Simpson as sophomore vice president.

## Stillo Calls For SGA Action; Reveals New Five-Point Plan

By JUDI LOVE Associate Editor

"The major change in the new constitution is the formation of the Senate. It is modeled as much after the U.S. Senate as possible. Twelve senators will be elected from each class and one each from the I&R board, the publications board, and the ISCC. We hope this will give more voice to the independent in the Student Government," stated Frank Stillo. Stillo was appointed by the SGA Executive Council to fill the SGA presidential post left vacant by the resignation of Bruce Ammerman.

"I have set up a five-point plan to further the goals of SGA: (1) organization (2) communication (3) building the image of SGA (4) opening meetings to the student body and (5) drawing interest," said Stillo.

The following is Stillo's program:

(1) Organization - seven secretaries to be appointed; i.e., student activities, press,

interest, service and religious organizations, ISCC, publications board, I&R board and special secretary.

(2) Communications - press releases from Council and press secretary, SGA news letter, semester report, weekly report to deans, president and class advisers.

(3) Drawing interest - open meetings to student body, and open meetings to presidents or organizations for ideas.

Born in Canton, Ohio, Frank graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1963. At Lake Worth he was president of the Sophomore and Junior Classes and president of the student body in his senior year. He was vice president of Junior Civilians and a member of the Glee Club.

Stillo, a freshman pre-law major at PBJC is a member of the board of directors of Circle K, a member of the United Party, and has served on several SGA committees. He is one of the authors of the new SGA constitution.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Frank Stillo — PBJC's newly appointed SGA president.

Stillo is a man capable of leading the students of PBJC; a man who has the respect and confidence of the Executive Council.

Stillo steps into a "hot box" position. He is faced with numerous problems. He must endeavor to "inject" a new image of SGA into the students of PBJC. Today the SGA image is bad. Last year's "merry-go-round" of presidents was a farce, and this year's resignation of Bruce Ammerman added to the questionable image.

Stillo will now take his turn. A great responsibility rests on his shoulders. We do not envy the task that is before him, but the (Beachcomber) will support Frank Stillo to every possible extent.

RJ ED



# Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## Council 'Come Back'

The Executive Council of SGA is making a "comeback." After floundering in the confusing aftermath of Bruce Ammerman's resignation, the Council is making a concentrated effort to revise the constitution. They made a wise choice in naming Frank Stillo as president. They have filled the vacant offices of sophomore president and vice president with two capable individuals — Duke Barwick and Ron Simpson respectively.

The Student Government Association of Palm Beach JC is back on the road to a fruitful year. It is, indeed, on the way to success. Perhaps 1964 will mark the year that SGA became a SGA.

RJ ED.

### Letters to the Editor

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Executive Council of the Student Government Association, would like to take this opportunity to express our feelings on the happenings of the past two weeks. The Student Government has been left in a period of great turmoil and transition due to the resignation of Bruce Ammerman. The Executive Council may not always have agreed with our past president, but we always respected him.

The Executive Council is now faced with solving many problems. It is our opinion that the Beachcomber has not presented all sides of our problems accurately. We have always been faced with problems and we always will. However, we are STILL here to face them and will solve them with the best interest of the Student Body in mind. We are only a group of 12 individuals.

We urge that the student body of Palm Beach Junior College get behind the new and old officers to accomplish all that must be done for the remainder of the school year.

Even the Beachcomber can help us — if they WANT to!! The Executive Council Student Government Association

Editor's Note: Just so we won't be accused of tampering with copy or editing in any way, we are using your letter exactly as we received it - including spelling, grammar and punctuation - because we were asked if it would be printed without changes.

To The Editor:

On February 19, the SGA President called together members of the Executive Council and explained that the Ralph Marterie Orchestra had returned their retainer check for the Valentine Dance on February 14. We all tried to find a way to solve this problem. I was delegated by the President and Council members to secure the best band in the area, so that the dance need not be cancelled. After the others left, I worked several hours before I was able to contact all concerned and secure a commitment from the Paul Chaffin Band.

I accepted the responsibility according to the agreement made at the meeting. If this arrangement had been made between Bruce and me alone, there could have been a misunderstanding. However, all others present participated in the plans and confirm the matter. Bruce Ammerman, without consulting members of the Council again, or letting me know, decided to try again to get the Marterie Orchestra.

Facing criticism for acting so independently, Bruce wanted to blame someone else. He decided to escape from the problems of SGA by resigning; yet he continues as a self-appointed authority, throwing stones at the present administration.

I resent the published abuse and degrading remarks by Bruce, and the Beachcomber editor's failure to learn the truth of the happening. However, I have decided not to let this interfere in any way, and to serve SGA and Palm Beach Junior College to the best of my ability. DO I NEED TO DEFEND MYSELF AGAINST BRUCE'S OUTRAGEOUS PREJUDICE ABOUT MY FUTURE?

Although Bruce does not appreciate the time and work on the clothing drive, the Salvation Army, to whom I took the clothes for distribution to needy families, sent me the following letter.

January 24, 1964

Dear Mr. Caudill,

Will you please thank those responsible for the very nice clothing drive you had at Christmas time?

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BRUCE, DID YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE CLOTHING DRIVE?

Let's look at the record which will reveal the truth about "no cooperation." One of the prime duties of the SGA is budgeting the funds which full-time students pay at the beginning of the semester. The biggest money-spending activity this year was NOT approved by the Executive Council. A sum of nearly \$2,100.00 was spent, with Bruce Ammerman making the decision ON HIS OWN. COOPERATION TAKES MORE THAN ONE PERSON AND WORKS IN MORE THAN ONE DIRECTION. Can we all pull together and try to do whatever is best?

Bruce severely criticizes the entire Executive Council for lack of cooperation. Bruce liked to make all decisions by himself. A TEAM THAT WORKS TOGETHER, INSTEAD OF ONE STAR, WOULD BE BETTER FOR SGA.

In conclusion:  
BRUCE RESIGNED FOR WHAT?  
SO WHAT?

Joe Caudill  
Student Government Association

### Executive Council - 1964

Frank Stillo SGA president to be named SGA vice-pres.  
Pam Dickey SGA treasurer  
Jo Ann Lowery SGA sec.  
Duke Barwick Soph pres.  
Ron Simpson Soph vice-pres.  
Jean Velleca Soph secretary  
Lynn Harris Soph treasurer  
Kirk Middleton Fosh pres.  
R. Haggerty Fosh vice-pres.  
B. Bayless Fosh treasurer  
B. Campbell Fosh secretary

## The Beachcomber Covers The Campus

### Suggestion Box

A suggestion box has been placed in front of the SGA office in the Social Science building for all students on campus. Students can take part in the Student Government by placing suggestions or criticisms in the box.

"These suggestions and criticisms will be greatly appreciated by the Student Government Association," stated Pam Dickey, SGA treasurer.

### College Showcase

PBJC and Roosevelt Junior College are working together to present 'A Look At Brotherhood' during College Showcase Sunday on Channel 5 at 1:30.

Guests are Watson B. Duncan, III, giving a literary view of brotherhood, and Mrs. C. B. Bridwell, member of the Roosevelt Junior College faculty, telling the political views of brotherhood.

Top winners of the Brotherhood Speech Contest, Mrs. Georgia M. Bell of Roosevelt, and Howard Freeman of PBJC will deliver their speeches.

A short film on brotherhood made by the National Council of Christians and Jews is to be shown.

Bob Lydiard is student announcer and the program is hosted by Josh Crane.

### Tryouts Set

The final show of the season at PBJC, a comedy by Shakespeare, will be cast next Monday and Tuesday.

Tryouts for "The Comedy of Errors," a hilarious play about the complications of mistaken identity, will be held Monday March 2, at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday March 3, at 11:30.

### Sunshine Circle Donates

The Sunshine Circle of Lake Worth of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons has donated \$200 to the PBJC Dollars for Scholars Program.

### 'Spring Frolics' Planned;

'Spring Frolics' are being planned by the Freshman Class in conjunction with the SGA, ISCC, and Sophomore Class for April 17, 18, and 19.

PBJC clubs and organizations will sponsor various booths, and a midway with ferris wheel and rides will be on the grounds. The afternoon will be filled with games and sports competition. In the evening, students may view or take part in a variety show.

## The Cellar Door

### 'Just Killing Time'

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-In-Chief

Larry Henderson, freshman, Boynton Beach.

"I never paid much attention to the class system. I am just killing time here."



"I am just killing time here." This amusingly blunt statement will go down in my books as one of the classic statements of the year on our campus. It is not news that there are many, perhaps hundreds, of students on this campus who feel the way the bored freshman from Boynton Beach. To see the naked truth in black and white, however, brought chuckles from many 'Comber' readers last week.

So we find most of the students here are actually "forced" to attend PBJC. Many students are merely "killing time." They are waiting until they can save enough money to go away to school, and they are waiting to bolster their sagging grade point averages.

The image of PBJC may never be that of a two-year college. College students 8 true college students — do not enroll in an upper division institution merely to "kill time."

It's such a pity that so many of these 'students' are actually cluttering up our classrooms just "killing time."

It is no wonder that our student body is so apathetic toward campus activities, etc. . . to some of our students, PBJC is just a stop-over before heading for bigger and better things.

As far as the Boynton Beach freshman goes, I hope he gets drafted so he can "kill time" peeling spuds in some remote Army base in the Arkansas hills. He has no business in college.

Palm Beach JC, to me, is a college and has every right to be called just that. The caliber of instruction in our classrooms is no better and no worse than one would find at some of Florida's four year institutions. The physical plant is excellent comparing with any JC in the state or, for that matter, the country.

Call this edition of the Cellar Door 'bitter' if you wish. I just don't like to see people "just killing time" when they go to the same school that I go to.

### Forum Hears Duncan;

### 'Education Is Indispensable'

"Educating a Man in Democracy: The True Meaning of Patriotism" was the topic of a speech given by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III to the Florida Open Forum of the Palm Beaches, February 20.

Duncan stated that education is the indispensable means by which democracy serves its ends and determined its progress.

"We must educate our people in democracy. This cannot be done by imitating the procedures of totalitarian states: censorship," stated Duncan. "We must have an intelligent comprehension of the ideas and ideals that underlie our American democracy."

The Forum meets at the George Washington Hotel, West Palm Beach, every Thursday

## Phi Da Di, Misfits Pace Basketball

### Fugitives Bomb GDI

The Fugitives, led by Mike Oatway, surged to their second victory of the year by trouncing the winless GDI, 58-14.

Oatway, hitting from all angles, topped both teams with 27 points; teammate Bill Crowson had 13. Ed Holloway led the losers with 8.

### Raiders Deal First Loss

The Boilermakers, rebounding from a first game loss, handed the Raiders their first loss of the season. The score was 47-40.

Mark Lewis and Louis Sansevero were outstanding for the winners. Lewis had 27 points; Sansevero scored 10 despite being heavily guarded and sitting out most of the last half with an injury. Don Fenton led the losers with 14.

### Slophotos Edge Boilermakers

Action increased in the men's I-m basketball leagues as the slophotos defeated the favored Boilermakers 46-42. The teams were evenly matched during most of the first half; but with about two minutes left, the Slophotos hit three straight baskets to take a 30-24 lead at half time. John Sillian of the Slophotos and Louis Sansevero of the Boilermakers led their teams with 12 and 14 points respectively at the half.

Sansevero took game honors with 24 points, while Sillian had 17. Gary Lawrence chipped in with ten for the Slophotos and the Lewis Brothers — Mark and Jeff — had each scored 8 points for the Boilermakers.

### Raiders Win By 11

The Raiders, the surprise team of the year in the I-m basketball leagues, romped to their second straight victory beating the Fugitives, 35-24. The Raiders were organized at the last minute to complete the league. Don Fenton and Dale Reese led the victors with 13 and 11 points respectively. All of Reese's baskets came in the second half.

Bill Crowson led the Fugitives with seven points.

### Sixty-niners Defeat Hoopsters

The Sixty-niners, playing their first game of the young I-m basketball season, smashed the winless Hoopsters 34-26. The Sixty-niners, using a balanced scoring attack and controlling both boards, were led by Buddy Payne, 10 points, Chuck Turner, nine points and Mike Kosta, 8 points.

Phil De Freest led all scorers with 18 points.

### Misfits Bop Blasies

The Misfits, current I-m men's basketball champs, continued on their winning ways by defeating the Blasies, 48-33.

The Blasies kept pace with the current champs in the first half, being down only three points, 14-11.

The Misfits got a hot hand in the opening minutes of the second half, increasing their lead to 15 points at one time.

High men in the game were Jerry Myrick of the Blasies with 16 points and Bill Wendt with 16. Marshall Failace chipped in 13 points for the Misfits.

### Phi Da Di Sinks Red Eyes

Led by the scoring and rebounding of Len Emanuelson and the playmaking of Dave Steinhauer, Phi Da Di crushed the previously undefeated Red Eyes, 47-28.

Emanuelson led the victors with 22 points, and Jackie Genvor chipped in with 10 points. Dave Wrausmann led the losers with 10 points.

### Circle K Squeezes Counts

Circle K rebounded after two losses to defeat the determined Counts by the score of 39-35.

Starting with only four men, the Counts, outlasted Circle K to lead with a score of 15-13 in the first half.

The Counts pressured Circle K into committing several erroneous passes in the second half. With approximately six minutes left in the contest, Circle K organized and increased their lead by ten points.

High scorer in the game was Dick Buckner of the Counts with 15 points. Tom Steed also chipped in with 12 points for the losers. High men for the winners were Jim Dickson with 14 points, and Marty Dunne with 13 points.

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## Yates Tops Scorers

The top ten averages as of the week ending February 20th are: Yates, Red Eyes, 21 points; Emanuelson, Phi Da Di, 19.5 points; Wendt, Misfits, 18 points; M. Lewis, Boilermakers, 17.5 points; De Freest, Hoopsters, 17.5 points; Sansevero, Boilermakers, 17 points; Dickson, Circle K, 16.7 points; Oatway, Fugitives, 16.3 points; Wrausmann, Red Eyes, 15.5 points; Failace, Misfits, 13.5 points.

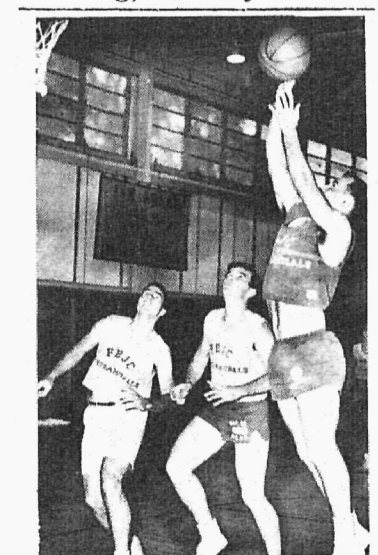
### Patiani, I & R Chairman

The Intramural and Recreational Board elected their officers for the upcoming semester, with Brenda Patiani presiding as chairman of the board.

Other I & R officers elected recently were Lois La Croix vice-chairman, Zan Dixon secretary, Judy Canipe was reappointed to the position of publicity director.

The officers of the men's division are: Ed Whipple, chairman, La Croix vice-chairman, Barbara Orwig, secretary.

Officers in the women's division are: Patiani, chairman, La Croix vice-chairman, Barbara Orwig, secretary.



Bob Molinari and Larry Henderson of the Raiders watch Jeff Lewis score two for the victorious Boilermakers. Photo by W. King.

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## Sports Hi-Lites

By JIM DICKSON

The next team activity for men is softball. It starts March 23, and runs until April 29.

Coach King has stated that he is pleased with the balance in all three leagues of men's basketball.

Rumors are that basketball will officially end with a game between a student team and a faculty team. I suggest picking an all-star team from the three leagues.

Men! Don't forget about the weight room. It's open from 8:30 to 2:30 each school day. Just follow a few simple rules and make sure you sign in at Mr. Bell's office.



Judy Morris, freshman from Jacksonville, wonders whether it will be a strike or spare in the Women's Intramural Tourney.

### Volleyball Taps Off

#### In Near Future

Volleyball anyone? The Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball season will swing into action on March 10.

An organizational meeting is planned for March 10, to set up the schedule and to discuss some of the more important rules. Any team planning to join volleyball swing should have at least one representative present at this meeting.

### Charity Toss Tourney Near

Sharpshooters take aim. The annual Men's Basketball Free Throw Contest will begin March 2, with qualifying rounds March 2-4, and finals on March 5.

Only the top eight scorers will be eligible for the final round.

Any further information on the contest will be available in office 3 of the gym.

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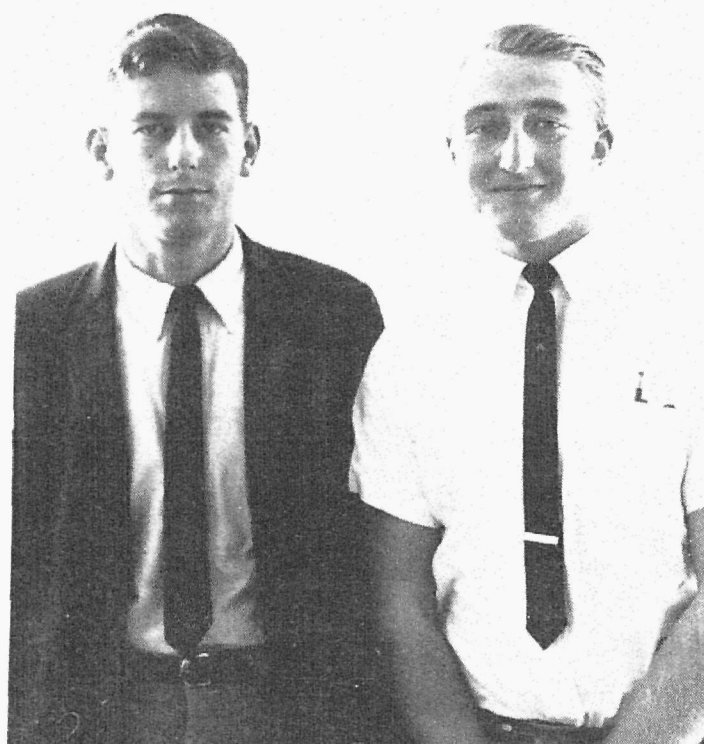
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Duke Barwick (L) and Ron Simpson new sophomore president and vice president respectively stop a moment to pose for the 'Comber camera.



TWO JUNIOR COLLEGE students were guests of the Palm Beach Round Table and met one of the season's most distinguished speakers, General William H. Wilbur who gave a brilliant interpretation of "Present Trends in the Soviet Union." Back row, left to right, PBJC students Ron Vanick, Poinsett Littlefield, Front row, Bridget Collins, niece of Mrs. Alexander M. Hatton, at right, who founded the Round Table 30 years ago. Center is General Wilbur.

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## ISCC 'Rushes'

By Joan Clark  
Beachcomber Staff

ISCC held its Tea and Smoker to begin the rush activities for another semester in the Salt Air Room of the Townhouse, Feb. 14.

The Tea and Smoker gave the rushees and social club members a chance to get acquainted. Following, both groups joined together at the Townhouse for a dance. Music was provided by the Bel Aires.

## Bulletin

Joe Caudill, past SGA vice president and recently defeated applicant for president, "may run" for the vacant vice presidential post it was learned late yesterday.

Jim Wacksman and Gary Smigiel, at Beachcomber press time, were the only official applicants for vice president. Chris Greer may apply.

Applications for the post will close today. The executive council will appoint a vice president at 10 a.m. Monday. The appointment will fill all twelve council seats.



As part of the ceremonies of the dance, Joyce DuBois current president of ISCC, presented Chi Sig with their trophy from the Football Festival.

The ISCC Queen, Carole Gerwe was crowned by Keller and received a bouquet of roses from Joyce DuBois. The winner was chosen on the basis of the amount of money collected. This money went to buying Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. Carole was the Tri Omega candidate for queen receiving approximately 3,200 votes.

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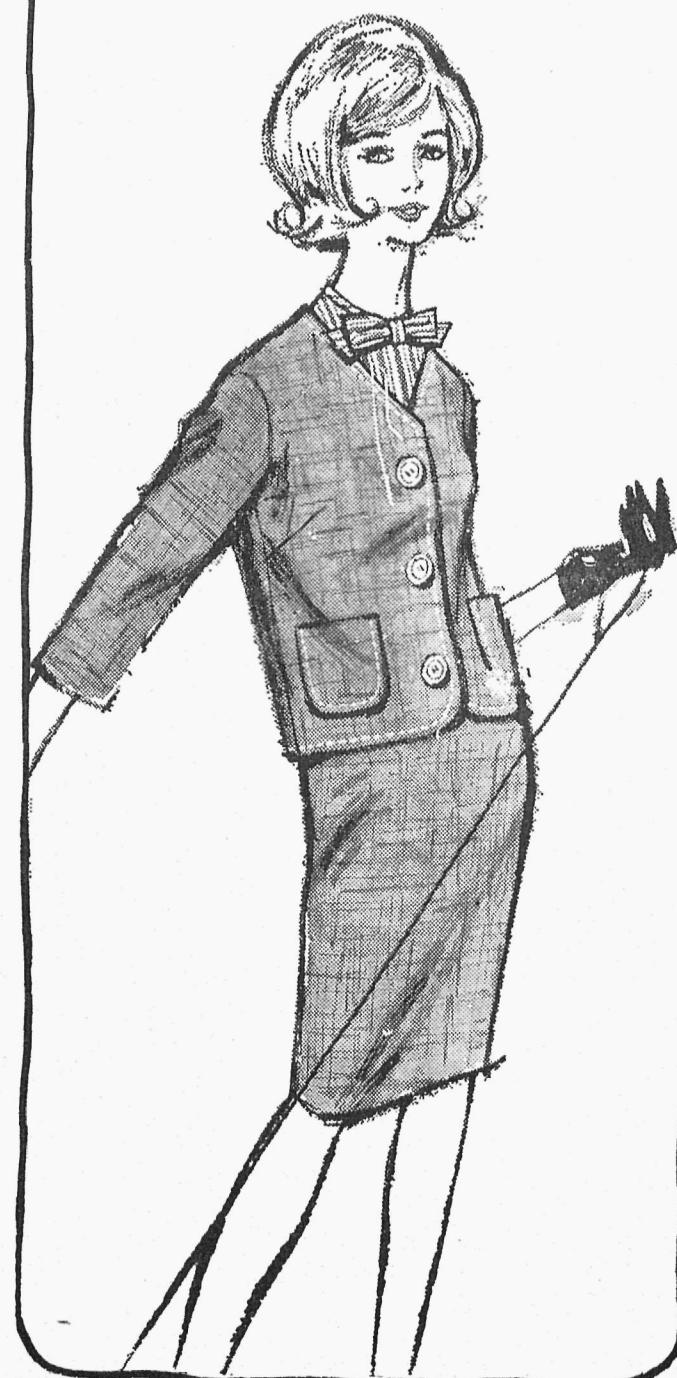
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Bobbie Brooks



# 'Old Fashioned System' Out Year Round Operation In Aug.

By PAT CULLEN  
'Comber Staff

For the next scholastic year, a "year round operation" is planned. The system was devised to correspond with the commencement dates of the universities which are on trimester. The new operation will definitely have the same amount of instruction time as the regular, old-fashioned two semester system which began in September and ended in June.

The new way, in contrast, launches its pepped-up program August 26 (registration - August 21), the Fall Term ending December 18. The Winter Term

begins January 7 and ends April 23. These two terms, Fall and Winter, will be the equivalent of the Fall and Spring Semesters under the old system. The sophomore students who begin August 26 can be graduated in April.

In the Spring Term beginning May 3, there will be two six-week sessions ending July 27th. Twelve hours of academic work can be accumulated during the time.

Classes will run for one full hour, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Fall Term will have the regular holidays of Labor Day and Thanksgiving. There will be a break between the Fall and

Winter Terms which the faculty has classified, for want of a better name, "The Twilight Zone."

The Winter Term will have no holidays, the regular Easter vacation being cut out. To make up the time, some extra activities such as field trips may be scheduled for Saturdays.

There are many pros and cons to the issue, among them: pro — a student paying his way through school is able to work during the season (January-April), gaining the advantage of more job opportunity; con — of course, is the few and far between holidays and those daybreak hours.



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## Constitution On Ballot; Polls Open Tuesday

PBJC students go to the polls next Tuesday to accept or reject the newly-revised constitution. The constitution, termed "out moded" by Student Government officials was revised by members of the Executive Council of SGA.

The council decided to revise the constitution when numerous problems were encountered following the resignation of Bruce

Ammerman from the presidential post of SGA.

Jim Prevost, SGA parliamentarian, was a leading figure in the revision. Working closely with Prevost was Pam Dickey, SGA treasurer, Jean Vellica, Sophomore secretary.

The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m.

The new constitution is printed on page five

## PBJC Debaters Defeat U Of F

Although the Palm Beach Junior College debate team won no trophies at the Florida State University Invitational tournament last weekend, it did defeat a strong University of Florida team in a Saturday morning round of conference-style debate.

Negative debaters Mary Ann Grieser and Jim Lynch humbled the Florida University affirmatives with a brilliant defense of the status quo. Their opponents had argued that federal aid to higher education is necessary because at the present time 100,000 to 160,000 high school graduates are financially unable to go to college. The Palm Beach negatives proved that such round number statistics are loose and unreliable and that they do not actually reveal a lack of student opportunity. It was an effective coup — one which turned the tables on the Florida team and crushed its case. The victory brought deserving credit to the local debaters, who had worked especially hard for this tournament.

Other highlights of the tournament included affirmative victories by Howard Freeman and Joan Gossett over Campbell College and Reinhardt College and negative decisions over Campbell College and St. Petersburg Junior College.

The tournament saw all Florida junior colleges fall in their attempts to win debate awards. Tournament honors went to San Angelo College of Texas, the University of Alabama and Emory University.

## Palm Beach High Wins Tourney;

### Paul Mausz Is Top Debater

Palm Beach High School racked up the Sweepstakes Award in the finals of the County High School Speech Tournament held on campus last Thursday and Friday. Riviera Beach was runnerup.

The tournament was sponsored by the Department of Communications, Phi Rho Pi national honorary speech fraternity and the debating teams of the college.

First, second and third places were awarded in each

contest. Top award winners were: Dramatic Interpretation — Linda Cullen, Rosarian Academy; Extemporaneous — Randy Campbell, Seacrest; Humorous Interpretation — Denzel Rogers, Riviera Beach; and Poetry Reading — Georgia Beebe, Forest Hill.

Palm Beach High School took the affirmative in Debate and there was a three-way tie between Palm Beach, Lake Worth, and Riviera in the negative. Top debater was Paul Mausz, Palm Beach.

**WHAT: St. Patrick's Day Dance**

**WHEN: Tonight, 8 to 12**

**WHERE: In the PBJC Gym**

**ADMISSION: Free**

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Mr. Leon Warner, guidance counselor, explains year-round sessions to interested coed Linda Wilson, an education major.

Photo By Bob Bloodworth

## Alan French Named Veep, 12 Council Seats Filled



Alan French  
Photo By Bob Bloodworth

The Executive Council named Alan French to the Vice presidential post of the Student Government Association Monday.

French defeated Chris Greer, Gary Smigiel and Jim Wacksman.

The vice presidential position was left vacant when Joe Caudill resigned to run for president. Frank Stillo defeated Caudill for the post. Caudill told Beachcomber reporters that he was "going to study" since he no longer holds an SGA office.

The appointment of French to the vice presidency fills the only vacancy on the executive council. All twelve seats are filled the first time since the first semester ended in January.

Alan graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1963. At Lake Worth High he was a member of Key Club, Latin Club and Art Club.

A freshman political science major, Alan is a member of Phi Da Di social club.

## All Campus Dance Tonight; 'St. Patrick' Is Theme

"St. Patrick's Day" and the wearing of the green is featured at tonight's dance given by the Freshman Class in the gym for the student body.

Just back from a Northern tour, playing for the schools, the Florida Keys, a local band and singing group are to wear green top hats to carry out the theme.

The informal dance swings from 8 to 12 according to chairman Gary Smigiel. In charge of the decorations is Janet Zucharelli, the K-ettes

and Philo pledges under the direction of Carole Fox, president of Philo.

Decorating committee includes Karen Little, Evelyn Horst, Mary Ford, Joan Gossett, Pat Badgley, Barbara Knapp, and Fran Banzhaf.

Refreshments are to be served during intermission.

The March of "Dimes has donated \$400 and the Northwood Lions has donated \$175 as scholarships for incoming freshman in the Fall term.



# Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## Vote For Constitution

"I feel the constitution is the largest legislation this school has ever seen. It will give better representation to the students in SGA affairs," said Jim Prevost, SGA parliamentarian.

Students will vote on the new SGA constitution on Tuesday, March 10.

The constitution is very well written and clarifies most of the discrepancies in the old constitution.

Should the president resign, there is no doubt now that the vice president will fill the office of president until the next school election.

The most important step in better student representation is the creation of the Student Senate. Twelve senators from each class and one each from the I & R board, the ISCC, and the publications board (Beachcomber, Galleon, Media) will be elected to fill a total of 27 seats. (One thing, however, could be clarified — how many of the class representatives will be social club members and how many will be independents.) This body has the power to make all laws necessary for carrying out powers vested by the constitution.

A specific parliamentary procedure — "ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER" — was a necessary addition to the constitution. A parliamentarian will be appointed to the Senate. Prevost is drawing up a procedure for the new Senate and any other organization interested in parliamentary procedure.

The Beachcomber urges the student body to vote FOR the constitution. It gives the students better opportunity to take part in their Student Government Association.

JL ASSOC. ED.

## 'Ivy League JC'

The reaction to the recent student government "rumblings" has been excellent. It would be a gross error to brand all of PBJC's students as apathetic toward campus organizations and activities.

The appointment to the presidency was a hotly contested "run" and the political interest in the situation by the "average" students on this campus was good and, perhaps, surprising.

PBJC's strength lies in the vestiges of its campus organizations and activities. Spirit for our school has to be mustered up — it is not spontaneous as it is in some Florida junior colleges that have intercollegiate sports.

We do not think it would be a mis-nomer to label Palm Beach Junior College as the "Ivy League Junior College". We are the oldest junior college with an established reputation — a respected reputation.

We have our "time killers" but, indeed, we have a great number of students that toil every day to make PBJC one of the top junior colleges in the nation.

## Circle K Sweetheart

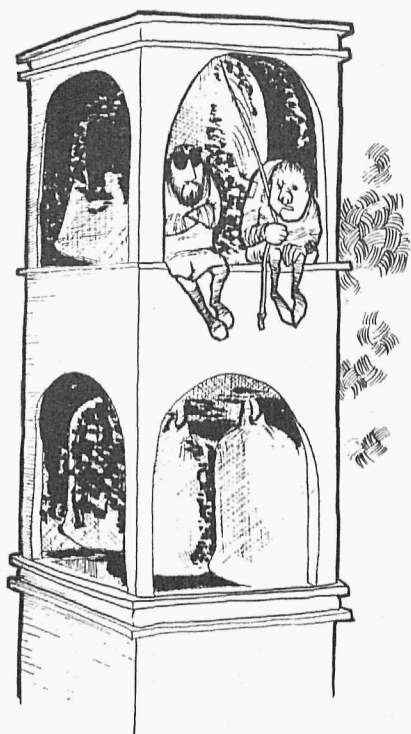
Penny Hildebrandt is the Circle K Sweetheart for February. Born in Washington, D.C., Penny moved to Florida 10 years ago. She graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1962. While at Lake Worth, Penny was a member of Future Teachers of America, Z Club, Pep Club and Spanish Club.

Penny, a sophomore business major at PBJC, is president and former treasurer of K-Ettes, a member of United Party, and has taken part in the intramurals program.

For her upper division work in business education, Penny plans to attend the University of Florida. She hopes to teach business upon graduation.



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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This is just another letter to inform the readers of the social hall that is called our school library. It isn't a place of study now but a place to store books and to converse with friends.

I went out to read a required book, which was on two hour reserve, and after thirty minutes of trying to concentrate amidst the noise, I gave up in despair. Thinking it would be less noisy at night, I returned only to find the book I needed had been checked out at 3:00 p.m. overnight. This was probably an honest mistake on the part of the one who let it get out, but I thought when we are told a book is not to leave the library, it should be handled as such.

I believe the majority of the students would welcome faculty intervention in the library to weed out the noise makers and return this to a place of quiet study once more. By faculty intervention, I mean possible loss of library privileges and, or, fines to those guilty of repeated noisemaking.

Phillip Powell

## Henderson Replies

Larry Henderson was taken to task in last weeks edition of the Cellar Door for commenting to Beachcomber survey reporters that he was "just killing time here". Henderson, obviously disturbed by the column written by Ron Johnson Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber, wrote a reply. It is printed below.

To the Editor,  
I am writing this letter in accordance with the column written by Ron Johnson (The Cellar Door) which appeared in last weeks Beachcomber. The whole fact is not known why I said what I did. The fact is that I am receiving a football scholarship from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. I would have been at Capital U. now if I had received my last semester grades earlier. As a result, I have to stay here at PBJC until next September, so "I am just killing time."

Larry Henderson

The Beachcomber invites all students and faculty members to write letters to the Editor.

Campus reaction to 'Comber editorials should be heard. Ideas, gripes, and opinions will be read through a letter to the Editor.

Write a letter, include your name and address, and mail or drop it by the Beachcomber office in the Finance Building. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer. The 'Comber reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar and length.

Write a letter and be heard. The Beachcomber is your paper.

## Frank Stillo 'Honored'; Invites Student Interest

To: The Administration, Staff, and Student Body of Palm Beach Junior College.

From: Frank Stillo, President of the Student Government Association.

I welcome and am honored by my appointment to the presidency of the Student Government Association, by the Executive Council at their regular meeting on February 27th.

Student Government Association is the organization representing the student body of Palm Beach Junior College. As such it must represent all the students on the campus. It is my intention to encourage broader representation than has heretofore existed.

If at any time you wish to attend our regular meetings, a cordial welcome is extended to you. In addition, please feel free to offer any suggestions that would help function in a more efficient manner.

During the past few weeks the Student Government Association has been forced to examine itself. This was a trying but also rewarding experience in that it showed us the need for improvement in our Student Government Association, and especially in our Constitution. For some time past interested students have combined their efforts in rewriting the Student Government Association Constitution which appears in this issue of the Beachcomber for careful student reading. The student body will be asked to vote on accepting the Constitution to replace the one in the Student Handbook. I urge you to read carefully and to accept this Constitution which has been constructed to give the student better representation.

Respectfully yours,  
Frank Stillo  
President of the Student Government Association

## Smoking Survey Revealed; 574 Smokers On Campus

The non-smokers out number the smokers at PBJC according to the recently compiled Smoking Survey which was taken at Spring Registration.

The survey, written by Mr. James King and Mr. Roy Bell, revealed that 574 students smoke and 958 do not smoke.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the survey was the fact that 219 smokers smoke one pack or over a day compared to 142 students that smoke less than a half pack a day. 163 smoke a half pack or more per day. 24 students smoke two packs or over a day.

The majority of students

started smoking at the age of 16.

It seems that since 1,248 students felt that smoking is a positive link to the formation of lung cancer 323 have tried to quit the habit. 184 students have never tried to quit.

1,307 students felt that smoking injures one's health opposed to 58 negative answers.

The most one sided answer was "Could you quit smoking if you wanted to?" 429 students answered "yes" and only 50 answered "no".

The remainder to the smoking survey is printed below.

How long have you been smoking? . . . Majority-two yrs  
Have you ever quit smoking? . . . 323 yes  
184 no  
72 once  
48 twice  
32 more

Do you believe that some brands are more harmful than others? . . . 883 yes  
431 no

Do you smoke filter or non-filter cigarettes? 412 filter  
105 non-filter

Which do you think is more dangerous? 135 filter  
1,120 non-filter

Do your parents smoke? . . . 211 Mother  
310 Father  
439 Both  
434 neither

Did they allow you to smoke in the beginning? . . . 250 yes  
277 no

Why do you smoke? . . . 167 nervousness  
46 social standing  
358 enjoyment

Would you start smoking over again if you had it to do over? . . . 190 yes  
290 no

Why did you select the brand you smoke? . . . 35 advertisement  
51 friends smoke same  
18 parents smoke same  
420 like the taste

## The Beachcomber Covers The Campus

### Phi Da Di Pledges

The brothers of Phi Da Di announce their newly-elected officers for this semester. The officers are: Don Kincaid, Grand Master; Jack Shoffner, Master; Rudy Leuzinger, Worthy Grand Scribe; and Shaw McPeak, Worthy Treasurer.

New pledges under Pledge Master Shaw McPeak are: Buddy Payne (Pledge captain), Tom Carroll, Chuck Turner, Calvin Boyle, Owen Gasaway, Mike Echols, and Dave Lazanis.

The brothers ask the student body to patronize their car wash on Saturday, March 7, at Southdale Shopping Plaza on South-ern Boulevard in West Palm Beach. Phi Da Di also is plan-

ning a pie-throwing booth for the Freshman All-School Fair.

### Phi Theta Kappa

The local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at PBJC will tap more than seventy new pledges in an assembly on March 11.

To be eligible, a student must have a 3.0 average and have carried at least 15 hours last semester. Written invitations will be given to individuals by Phi Theta Kappa members before the tapping.

The students will be addressed by Dr. Manor, president of the college. The assembly will also feature the college band, under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Lawes, in a selection of popular marches.

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## Registrar Announces Dean's List; 183 Make 3.0 GPA Or Better

The students listed below have made the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 year, according to Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar. In order to attain this recognition, a student must have made a "B" average or above in 14 or more semester hours.

Kaarina Aho  
Judith G. Alexander  
Donald C. Anderson  
Linda F. Anderson  
Sandra K. Arnone  
Gail I. Becker  
Lee R. Ballard  
Francis B. Baltz  
Frances C. Barnett  
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Frederick W. Clarkson, Jr.  
Richard H. Clutter  
Richard P. Coker  
Barbara Lynn Oken  
Judith A. Colpitts  
Renny M. Connell  
Jeanne C. Copeman  
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Patricia J. Cullen  
Louis C. Culpepper, Jr.  
Marvin E. Day, Jr.  
Dorothy L. Deadywyler  
Patricia A. DeBay  
Roger L. Deshaies  
Marcia K. DeVos  
Wilma B. Douglas  
Beverly J. Duberg  
Dana L. Eckstein  
Ray F. Edwards  
Jacqueline Elsiey  
Elaine H. Estabrook  
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Janet D. Fox  
Howard G. Freeman  
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# Misfits Gain Tourney Berth

## Misfits Trim Losers

The Misfits, champions of the Green League, completed their regular season undefeated by trouncing the Losers, 65-28. The winners took a 30-12 halftime lead and were never in trouble. Marshall Faillace led the victors with 15 markers, while teammates Larry Nowell (14), Dave Lee (12), Bill Wendt (10), and Doug DeVos (10) rounded out a balanced scoring attack. Jim Maresco led the Losers with seven.

## Sloshots Trounce Raiders

The Sloshots, with three men scoring 15 points each, defeated the Raiders, 54-28. In the first half, the winners steadily pulled away to take a 27-18 lead. In the second half, the Raiders began to whittle away the deficit and at one time took a 36-35 lead. The actual margin for the winners came at the foul line. Larry Ludwig led the way from the foul line with seven for nine. Bob Tauriello, Gary Lawrence, and Ludwig each scored 15 for the winners. Del Reese led the losers with 19, and Larry Henderson chipped in with 10.

## 69'ers Edge Redeyes

The 69'ers, using a balanced scoring attack, topped the Redeyes 37-36, in a game riddled

with fouls. The 69'ers trailed most of the game, but finally got the lead, with about two minutes to go, on a short jump shot by Mike Kosta. A total of 29 personal fouls were called, and the lack of accuracy at the charity line by the Redeyes spelled the difference. Tom Howard led the victors with eight, while Kosta, Buddy Payne, Rich Kuney, and Chuck Turner added six each. Armand Yates led the vanquished Redeyes with 14 points while Bret Davis chipped in with eight.

## Sansevero Leads Boilermakers

The Boilermakers, using a fast break and a mild press, trounced the hapless GDI 93-31. According to the P. E. Dept., this is probably the highest score ever recorded in men's 1-m basketball. Louis Sansevero paced the winners with 52 points. This output practically insures him of the individual scoring leadership. Jeff Lewis' 13 points also aided the victors. Ray Long and Ed Holloway shared the scoring honors for losers with ten apiece.

## Blasies Win Thriller

The Blasies, led by Jerry Myrick's 29 points, came from behind to defeat the Counts in the first overtime game of the 1-m season. The winners were

down by seven with about 2:30 to play, but tied the score at 47-47 at the end of regulation time. The winners went on to score seven straight points in the overtime to insure the victory. Jack McCants lead the losers with 16, while little Jay Bach had 12 despite playing only the second half.

## Phi Da Di Continues Pace

Phi Da Di took over undisputed possession of first place in the PBJC League of men's basketball with a 56-27 victory over winless TKL. Phi Da Di led from the start, and the game was never in doubt after the first five minutes. The first half saw Len Emanuelson score at will and lead Phi Da Di to a 20-2 halftime lead. Emanuelson topped the winners with 23, while teammates Dave Steinhauer and Duke Barwick had 11 and 8 respectively. Pete Leppert led the losers with 16.

## Hoopsters Win First

The Hoopsters, led by high scoring of Phil DeFreest, squeezed by the Redeyes, 36-35. The Redeyes played great ball, but, they were short a man and this cost them the victory. DeFreest led all scorers with 19 points, while Armand Yates of the Redeyes led his team with 15.

In the second game of the day, the Sixty-niners won by forfeit over TKL.

## Sports Hi-Lites

Men's bowling begins March 10 and continues for the next two days. Bring I.D. cards to Major League Lanes on the first day of competition. Cost will be \$3.00 for the nine games, shoes are included. There will be no team events, and medals will be given for first three places. There will be a handicap based on 70 per cent of the difference between each person's average and 200. Let's have a good turnout.

Co-ed volleyball begins March 10. Teams will consist of four boys and four girls. Entry blanks may be picked up in office no. 4 in the gym. Mr. King has stated that runaways in basketball ruins the league, but he also says that he believes that each person should go all out when playing the game.

"Play ball" will be the call next weekend as the Milwaukee Braves open their official Grapefruit Circuit tour. The Braves will play their home games in the plush new stadium in Westward Expansion west of West Palm Beach.

The Braves this year acquired four new faces — Ed Bailey, Felipe Alou, Ernie Bowman and Billy Hoelt — in a trade with San Francisco Giants.

The major acquisition of the trade was Alou, who is flanked in the outfield by Lee Maye and Henry Aaron. These three should give the Braves one of the best outfields in the major leagues.

Pitching will be the mainstay of the tribe with the old reliable Warren Spahn, who seems to get better as he ages. Other top flight pitchers in the reservation are Dennis LeMaster, Bob Sadowski and Tony Cloninger. Behind the plate, the men

from Milwaukee will have three capable receivers. In addition to Bailey, the Braves have Gene Oliver and Joe Torre possibly the best catcher in baseball.

The infield is the big question mark in the Braves' training camp. The questions to be answered are: Will Eddie Matthews have a good year? Can Frank Bolling make a comeback after a year of injuries? The biggest problem may be finding a good hitting firstsacker.

The Braves will face 11 major league teams. The biggest turnout for the exhibition season will be on Sunday, March 22, when the Braves meet the World's Champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Other Milwaukee opponents that will play here are the Houston Colt 45's, Detroit Tigers, and nine other teams.

The fever of the spring training gets into high gear tomorrow with a parade in West Palm Beach honoring the Braves.

## Sansevero Gains Scoring Lead With 52 Point Performance

Louis Sansevero, Boilermakers .....	28.7
Len Emanuelson, Phi Da Di .....	20.7
Jerry Myrick, Blasies .....	18.3
Phil DeFreest, Hoopsters .....	18.0
Armand Yates, Redeyes .....	16.7
Jim Dickson, Circle K .....	16.7
Mike Oatway, Fugitives .....	16.3
Mark Lewis, Boilermakers .....	15.7
Bill Wendt, Misfits .....	15.3
Marshall Faillace, Misfits .....	14.0

## Jaquets New Leader In Women's Bowling

The Jaquets took over first place in women's bowling with a total pin count of 8869. The Tradewinds, last week's leaders are second with 8836. The Scalers slipped a notch to third with 8704. Judy McMillan has the high game of the season with a 187. Pam Davis has the high series with a 2185. Louise McLester has the high average with a 153.

Louise McLester bowled a 221 last Monday to give her the high game, high series, and high average of the women's 1-m bowling.

Bill Knapp and Don Fenton have been doing an excellent job at their positions of scorekeeper and basket man during the 1-m basketball season.

One of the most confusing calls in basketball is that of a backcourt. Few people know that the ball has to be touched by the team originally possessing the ball for a backcourt to be called. If this does not happen the opposing team can pick up the ball and try to score.

## Watch The Birdie

The men's badminton tournament will begin March 16 at 4:30 in the gymnasium. Competition is to be held in singles and doubles. Players must enter the singles tournament at 4:15 Monday, March 16. An organizational meeting will be held at that time. For additional information see Mr. King (Gym Office no. 3).

## Sportscope

### Braves Open Winter Tour

By Don Gilchrest

# New Student Proposed Government Constitution

As a public service to the students of Palm Beach Junior College the newly revised SGA constitution appears below. Students are urged to read the constitution, evaluate it and vote to accept it at the polls Tuesday March 10. See editorial on Page 2.

## PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE Student Government Association Constitution

### PREAMBLE

The students of Palm Beach Junior College, in order to establish an associate governing body that will assist the administration in regulating student activities and affairs, do establish this Constitution of the Student Government Association. Rights and privileges extended to the students by this Constitution shall be recognized by the administration and student body of the Palm Beach Junior College.

### ARTICLE I

Name, Purpose, and Membership  
Section 1. The name of the organization shall be the Student Government Association of Palm Beach Junior College.

Section 2. The purpose of the Student Government Association shall be to unite the student body and to promote an intelligent interest in all phases of college citizenship, to encourage cooperation between the students and administration, and to increase the sense of individual responsibility.

Section 3. All students matriculated and registered at Palm Beach Junior College shall be members of the Student Government Association and shall be governed by this Constitution, its Bylaws, and the Student Senate Statutes.

Section 4. Membership of the Student Government Association shall be limited to the leaders of the Executive Department and of the Legislative Department and of the Judicial Department.

### ARTICLE II

Officers and Executive Department  
Section 1. The Executive Power shall be vested in a President of the Student Government Association of Palm Beach Junior College. He shall hold his office during the period of one school year, and together with the Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer chosen for the same period, constituting the Executive Department, shall be elected as stated in Article IV, Section 1 of this Constitution.

Section 2. The President shall appoint a cabinet with approval of the Senate to function in an advisory capacity, if he deems it necessary.

Section 3. The Executive Department shall have power to fill all vacancies that may occur during the school year with the approval of the Senate.

Section 4. All members of the Executive Department shall meet the following requirements:  
A. They must have completed twelve (12) semester hours at Palm Beach Junior College.  
B. They shall be required to have a 2.3 average upon applying for office.

Section 5. Duties and responsibilities of the Executive Department shall be as follows:

Part I. Duties and Powers of the President.

A. Administer and enforce the Constitution, its Bylaws, the Senate Statutes, and any necessary Judiciary Department interpretation of the Constitution.

B. Remove at his discretion any person whom he has appointed.

C. Require reports from the other members of the Executive Department and Cabinet.  
D. Prepare the SGA budget with the assistance of his Secretary and Treasurer and have the budget approved by the finance department before it is presented to the administration for final approval.  
E. Make recommendation for legislation to the Student Senate.

This shall occur at the beginning of each academic session and within ten (10) class days after receipt of said legislation. A Presidential veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Part II. Duties and Powers of the Vice President.

A. Preside over the Student Senate.

B. In absence of the President, the Vice President shall assume the duties and powers of the President.

C. In case of the President's resignation, removal, or surrender of office, he shall assume the office of the President until the next regularly scheduled election.

D. He shall be the executive coordinator of all committees.

Part III. Duties and Powers of the Secretary.

A. Take minutes and maintain records of meetings.

B. Send minutes to the advisers, respective Deans and the President of the college, and to all other parties necessary.

C. Conduct correspondence for the Executive Department and the President.

Part IV. Duties and Powers of the Treasurer.

A. Prepare and administer the Student Government Budget.

B. Report to the Student Senate the beginning of each academic session and at other times, upon invitation of the Senate.

C. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate, up-to-date account of all business transactions involving Student Government Funds.

ARTICLE III

Legislative Department

Section 1. All legislative powers of the Student Senate shall be vested in the Student Senate of Palm Beach Junior College.

A. The Student Senate shall be composed of twenty-seven (27) senators. One senator seat shall be allotted to each of the following boards: ISCC Board, IR Board, Publications Board (B each a c o m b e r, Gallen, Media). The remaining senators will be equally divided between members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

B. The student senators shall be elected annually by an SGA general election to be held no later than the fourth Friday of the designated college term. Notice of said election shall be appropriately advertised throughout the campus at least one week before the election date.

C. The Vice President of the Executive Department shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote unless the Senate be equally divided.

D. Elect from its membership a President Pro-Tem who shall, in the absence of the Vice President of the Student Government or in case of the President's resignation, removal, or surrender of office, assume the office of President of the Student Senate.

## Section 2. Duties of the Student Senate

A. Enact Bylaws of this Constitution and Student Senate Statutes.

B. Propose and write amendments to this Constitution.

C. Originate all bills and when passed, send said bills to the President of the Student Government for his approval.

D. Present every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate may be necessary to the President of the Student Government for his approval in total or part thereof or disapproval. If the order, resolution, or vote is disapproved by him, it can be passed only by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate present, provided that those present constitute a quorum.

E. The Senate shall have the power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the powers vested by this Constitution of the Student Government of Palm Beach Junior College.

F. A written record of all business of the Student Senate shall be kept by a clerk to be appointed by the Vice President of the Student Government. This record shall be printed into a dated journal within five (5) days following the meeting of the legislative body.

ARTICLE IV

Judicial Department

Section 1. The Judicial Department will consist of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the two Student Government advisers, and four students, selected in the following manner: submit application to the Executive Department for their approval or rejection, upon approval applications will be submitted to the Senate for final approval.

Section 2. Duties and Responsibilities of the Judicial Department shall be:

A. To interpret the Constitution when petitions are submitted by either the Executive Department or the Senate.

B. To decide if and when one department is infringing on the powers and duties of any of the other departments.

Section 3. The interpretations shall be in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order which are considered the authority of this Constitution.

ARTICLE V

Impeachment

Section 1. In the event of an impeachment against an officer of the Executive Department or a member of the Student Senate, a special general election shall be called by the Senate for the purpose of electing a new officer or member. This election shall be called within ten (10) days of impeachment of the officer or member.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments of officers of the Executive Department or of members of the Student Senate. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of a two-thirds majority of a quorum of the Senate.

Section 3. Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal of office.

Section 4. The members of the Judicial Department shall preside over all departments.

ARTICLE VI

Elections

Section 1. Elective student government officers shall be selected by an annual general election of the Student Government Association, provided notice of said election be published in appropriate campus news media at least one week before election, for which an election code shall be drawn up by the Student Senate in the form of Bylaws to this Constitution.

Section 2. All elections shall be held under supervision of the Executive Department and must be by secret ballot or by voting machine. No candidate shall assist at the polls.

Section 3. The Executive Department shall be installed at the last official business meeting of the Student Government for the school year unless a Student Body Assembly can be called together.

Section 4. Special elections shall be called at such times and for such purposes as the Executive Department and Student Senate shall deem necessary.

Section 5. The President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the Student Government Association shall not be eligible to run for President of the Student Government, or sophomore class, and no member of the Executive Department may represent a student organization in the Student Senate.

## ARTICLE VII

Meetings

Section 1. Meetings of the Executive Department and Student Government Association (student body) shall be called by the President of the Student Government when deemed necessary by him.

Section 2. Notice of a meeting shall be posted on the bulletin board at least two days in advance; however, in the case of the Executive Department, members may be notified individually unless a quorum of the members are present. A quorum will be one member in excess of fifty percent (50 pct.) of total membership.

Section 3. No meeting of the Executive Department, Senate, or Student Government Association shall be considered valid for conducting official business unless a quorum of the members are present. A quorum will be one member in excess of fifty percent (50 pct.) of total membership.

## ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds of the total membership of the Student Senate, or by a petition bearing the signatures of one-tenth of the students eligible to vote in Student Association elections, subject to ratification by a final general election of the votes cast in a general Student Association election, provided notice of such election be published in appropriate campus news media at least one week prior to the election.

## ARTICLE IX

Bylaws

Bylaws to this Constitution shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of a total membership of the Student Senate.

## ARTICLE X

Ratification

This Constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the votes cast in a general Student Government Association election.

sociation election provided that notice of said election be published in appropriate campus news media at least one week prior to the election, and provided that copies of the Constitution be distributed to the Student Body.

Several members of the PBJC Student Government Association Executive Council are planning to attend the Florida Junior College SGA convention at Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, on March 12, 13, and 14.

The new constitution and the election of state and district officers will be the main business at the meeting.

A guest editor from one of the visiting delegations will lead a workshop on the campus newspaper and its relationship to SGA. The traffic court and system, with Frank Butler, chief justice of Brevard JC Traffic Court as leader, is also planned.

A complete U.S. Air Force-conducted tour of Cape Kennedy, a dance, and a banquet will give the delegates some "off-time" relaxation.

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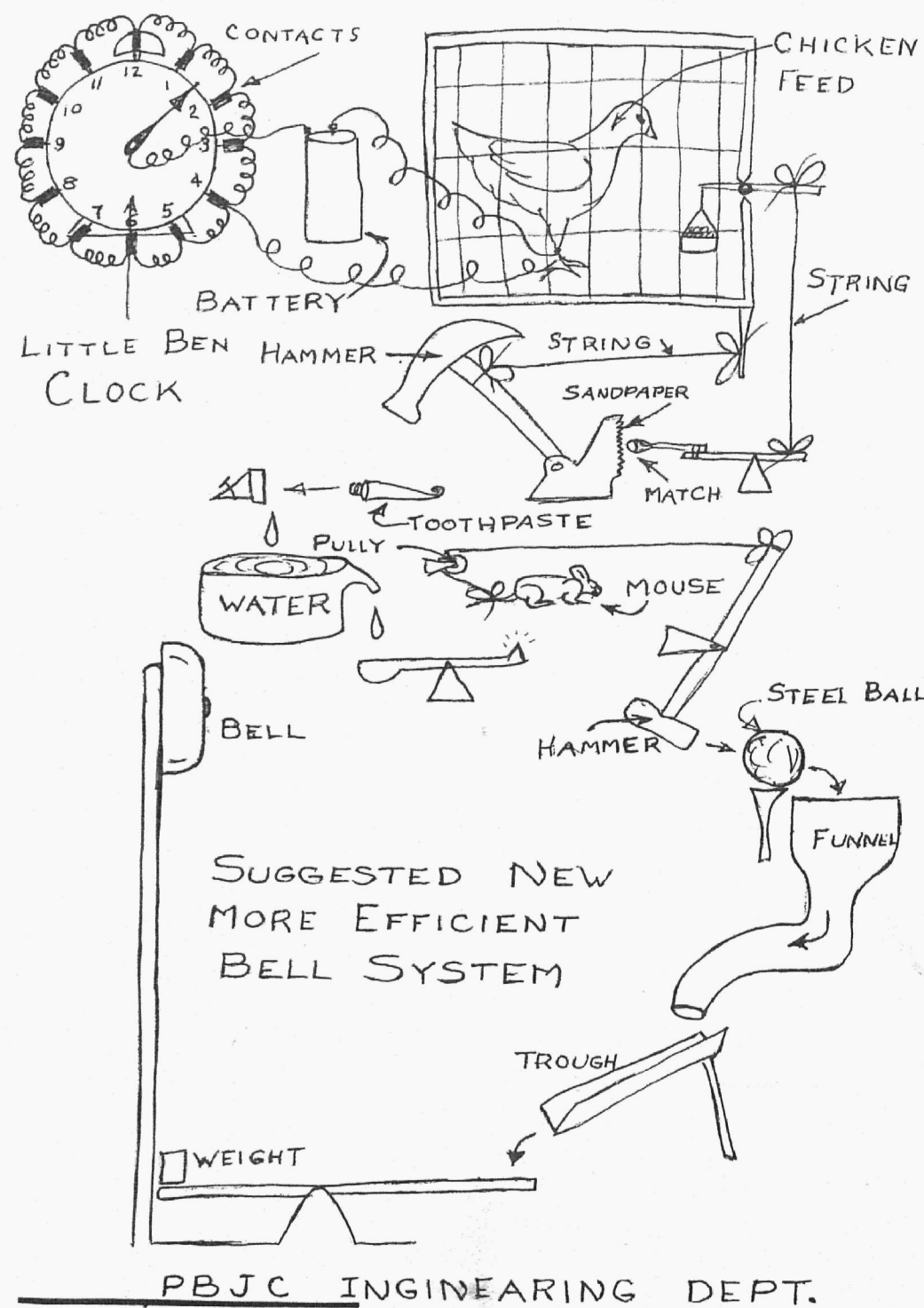
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By JACK DORN  
'Comber Staff

Due to the chronic malfunctioning of the college's clocks, the sundial in the Science building's courtyard has been receiving an increased bit of attention. A project is underway (to rig the sundial so that it rings bells) at the appropriate times.

It is hoped that once the idea is perfected, the inventor, Terry Telltime, might interest IBM in the new idea. Terry said, when the subject of cloudy weather was brought up, "They are always trying to find flaws with my ideas. They laughed at Herman Hairbrain, also." Herman, it will be remembered, invented the first unsuccessful steamboat.

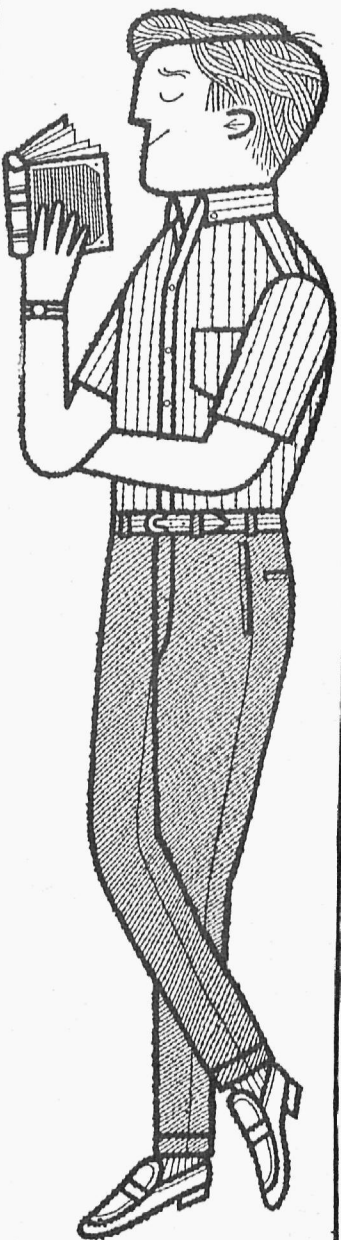
Even if Terry succeeds with his "operation sundial," PBJC students can still look forward to times when they will not know the time. For instance: if a clock says 3 o'clock, and the time is 1 o'clock, no one will know if the clock is two hours fast or ten hours slow.

Mr. Ferrel Flunkalot, a PBJC instructor of little renown and less respect, has an unusual cuckoo clock which he carries to his classes. The unusual aspect of this clock is that it sounds off at the start of each class by singing gleefully, "Whoever comes in now is tardy. Three tardies make a cut; four cuts, and Mr. Flunkalot can be rid of another smart-aleck student." This is sung by the cuckoo to the tune of ON WISCONSIN.

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## I-M Scandal Revealed; Eight Players Involved

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The Blasies' Intramural basketball team was charged with illegal recruiting last Friday according to James B. King, Intramural Director.

In a letter forwarded to the Beachcomber Monday, the team was charged with three illegal acts.

1. Using a non-student, Tim Rake, in three games by playing him under the name of Jerry Myrick.

2. Using an ineligible medical waiver student, Edgar Guest, in at least two games by playing him under the names of Charles Smith or Jim Stewart.

3. Using an ineligible player, Dwaine Kaimason, who played under the assumed name of Ray Boggs.

Team managers Rick Easton and Edgar Guest, according to King, "willfully and maliciously recruited the ineligible players." Team members Tom Carroll, Andy Anderson, Charles Smith and Jim Stewart were aware of the illegal proceedings

and participated in games with the illegal players.

Easton and Guest offered no legitimate explanation other than they "wanted to play basketball." Neither of the boys, according to the letter, realized the seriousness of the offenses.

Myrick and Kaimason, according to the letter, were not aware of the illegality until after the offenses had occurred.

Myrick read his name in the sport section of the Beachcomber and Kaimason was told by Guest that he could play legally.

The following disciplinary actions have been taken by Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, physical education department head, and the I and R Board.

1. Easton, Carroll, Anderson, Smith, and Stewart were placed on intramural suspension for the remainder of the Spring Semester. Guest was already ineligible.

2. Kaimason and Myrick were placed on intramural probation for the remainder of the Spring Semester.

3. Ray Boggs is no longer a student at Palm Beach Junior College.

4. It was recommended that Tim Rake, a non-student, be placed on social probation if he ever does attend Palm Beach Junior College.

5. The Blasies forfeit all games in which these ineligible players participated.

6. The Dean of Men should study the illegal actions and consider possible additional disciplinary action.

7. This action be made public by notifying the Beachcomber.

Dr. Wayne White, Dean of Men, told Beachcomber reporters Monday that "no further action would be taken at this time."

Director King stated in the letter that "by this action, the men's section hopes to discourage any further attempts to take short cuts in the rules. These short cuts can only lead to deadends."

Editors note: Read Don Gilchrist's Sportscope on page three of this issue for editorial comment concerning the illegal acts committed by the Blasies.

### Scholarships

## Money Is Available

The \$1,000 a year Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship given by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach, is one of 15 types of scholarships available to graduating sophomores. The award is renewable for the senior year if the student maintains acceptable grades. Preference is given to students planning to attend a Florida state school.

Bert Reynolds Scholarship is awarded by the Lake Worth Playhouse. Applicants must major in some phase of drama. Enrollment in a non-degree-bearing school or playhouse is not covered by the scholarship.

Florida State University and University of Florida offer an undesignated number of scholarships. Georgia Seagle Hall, a men's living cooperative at the University of Florida, offers room and board for about \$50 a month or about half the cost of the dorm. Applicants must be recommended by this institution.

Most of the awards require a "B" average or better and a recommendation from J.C. Many are offered in a specific field of study.

Students interested in further information or application forms should contact Dean Blesh in AD 5.



Even in sunny Florida, where the weather is subtropical the year around, students still sense the coming of spring. It's that hand-holding time on campus, as the temperature continues to soar into the high 80's.

## 1964 Fall Term To Mark New Probationary Rules

The probationary status of PBJC will be upped for the 1964 Fall Term. Beginning next semester, students must maintain a higher scholastic standing or be placed on probation.

A student must have a cumulative point average of: 1.4 or better for 14 semester hours attempted, 1.6 or better for 15 to 27 semester hours attempted, 1.8 or better for 28 to 45 semester hours attempted, 2.0 or better for over 45 semester hours attempted, or be placed on probation.

Any student on probation is limited in his load to 11 semester hours; consequently, he is a special student.

To remove probation, a student must earn sufficient quality points to bring his cumulative average up to the standard set for that number of semester hours.

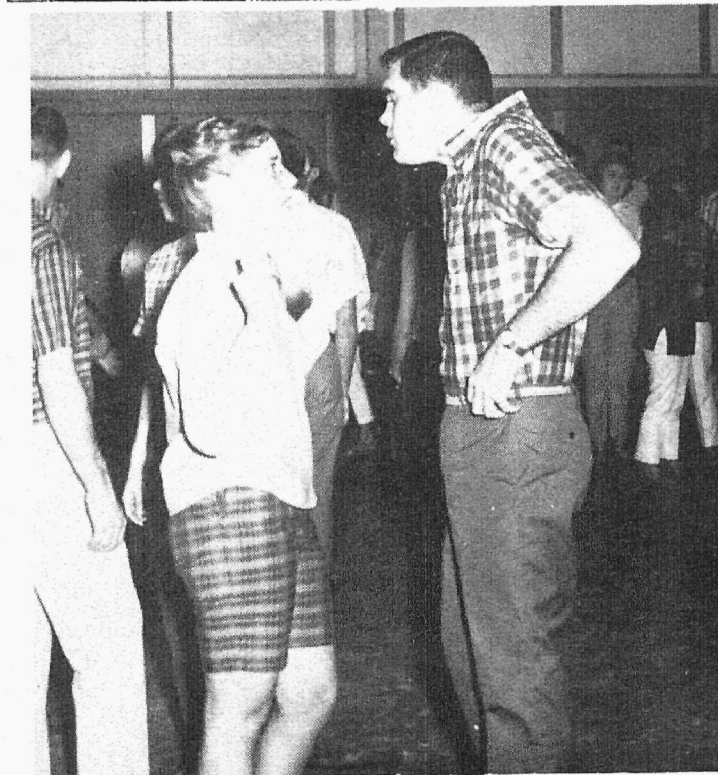
A student on probation is given one semester to remove

probation. If he fails to remove probation in one semester, he will be suspended for one semester unless he earns the cumulative average of the standard set for that number of semester hours, or an average of 2.0 or better on all work attempted in the immediate semester.

A regular student who passes none of his work attempted in a given semester is subject to automatic suspension for one semester, whether he has previously been on probation or not.

Any student who is readmitted following suspension will be placed on probation and be subject to all regulations pertaining to probation.

A Committee on Probation will be appointed by the president to pass on appeal cases during registration only. Suspension is automatic. Any questions are referred to the registrar.



Some danced... Some listened... Some talked... Some stood... Some... And the band played on...

### Building Addition Houses Humanities

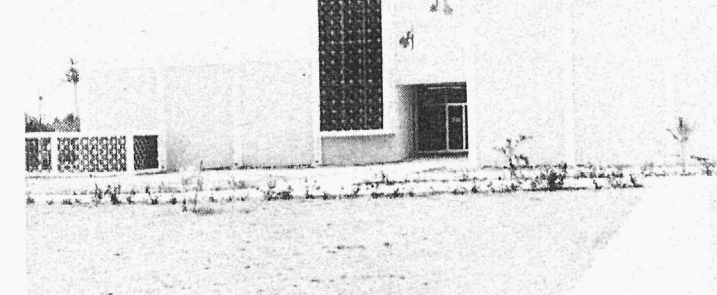
The Humanities Building, PBJC's newest addition, has been completed. Students have been using the classrooms in the unfinished structure since the beginning of the semester.

Miss Jensen, head of the art department, says the building is a fitting home for the arts as is exemplified by the front entrance with its tile mosaic.

### Bulletin

The Student Government Association proposed constitution was passed by a student vote of 306 yes ballots to 36 no ballots Tuesday.

Frank Stillo urged PBJC students to offer suggestions for amendments to the constitution. Amendment work will begin in earnest when the 12 member Executive Council returns from the state SGA convention in Cocoa Beach.



Behold, the completed Humanities Building! Our newest arrival has been in existence since the beginning of the second semester, and boasts spacious studios and an art gallery. Woodpaneled classrooms house day and night classes of young patrons of the Fine Arts.

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# 'Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## Criticism

The right to criticize . . . a valuable Beachcomber weapon and privilege.

The role of the campus newspaper is a big one. It must report, to the best of its ability, all the news to the students and faculty.

Just as important is the responsibility of maintaining a steady loud voice in all campus affairs, issues, and controversies.

Criticism by the Beachcomber editorial staff is one method of maintaining that "voice." The policy of the Beachcomber is not to criticize merely for condemnation, but for results.

More effective, enjoyable, campus life is a primary goal of the Beachcomber. Editorial criticism paves the way towards that goal.

'Comber editorial leading the way on campus' is our editorial credo . . . We accept the slogan with respect and a responsible, open mind.

## Public Punishment

The physical education's "shake down" of the Blasies Intramural basketball team for illegal actions was one of the most effective public punishments leveled against student offenders this '63-'64 school year.

The Beachcomber hails the PE department's decision to publicly punish the student offenders.

Cheaters do not belong on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College. They deserve public punishment.

## Where and Who Are We?

The junior college in Florida is constantly short of funds for campus beautification. Certainly the administration of Palm Beach Junior College would like to see our campus beautified with the natural tropical atmosphere that sets Florida aside as a winter wonderland.

It is known that beautification plans are on the drawing board, but it will be awhile before the plans will be put into effect.

But, what about the North entrance sign that has been lacking the words "Palm Beach" of what used to be "Palm Beach Junior College." Surely PBJC has the funds to

replace the words. They have been missing for over a month now.

And, what about the dilapidated, bent-over wooden sign at the corner of Congress and Lucerne? The sign hardly dignifies our campus.

And, why are there no signs on our highways to inform visitors as to the location of PBJC.

PBJC is one of the foremost junior colleges in America.

Why don't we have some dignified signs to show where our foremost junior college is and what we are called?

## Beachcomber Covers The Campus

### Florida Open Forum

"The Role of the College Student in Our Nation's Future" was discussed by four junior college panelists last night on the final program of the Florida Open Forum's present series at the Woman's Club in West Palm Beach.

Bob McAllister and Mary Ann Grieser, students at PBJC, and Betty Allen and David Craig of Roosevelt JC comprised the panel. Dean Paul Butler and Watson B. Duncan III assisted the panel and acted as moderators.

### Superintendents Meet

Southeastern area high school superintendents, members of boards of public instruction, and PBJC advisory committee members held a workshop meeting on the PBJC campus Monday. Those attending the meeting, which was sponsored by the State Board of Education, were briefed on the new State Board regulations for junior colleges.

### Brown at Capitol

Mike Brown, president of the Political Union, spent the week of March 9 in Tallahassee observing Florida government. Under the direction of Justice Steven O'Connell, he observed the Florida Supreme Court in action.

### Circle K Tutors

Circle K is tutoring homeless and juvenile boys at the Palm Beach County Home in a continuous service project.

Each evening of the school week two members of the club go to the boys' study hall, where they teach such subjects as English and math to all age groups.

Recently the Circle K men purchased basketballs, footballs and other sports equipment for the Home. They plan to teach sports and games to the boys on Saturdays.

### Alpha Phi Officers

New officers were elected at the Sunday night meeting of Alpha Fidelphia social club. The new officers are: George Conner, president; Jan Wilhelm, vice president; Mike Oatway, treasurer; Jim Curtis, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Deason, pledge master; Jim George and John Olson, historians; and Bill Karbens, parliamentarian.

### Chi Sig Officers

Second semester officers of Chi Sig are: Commander, John Larsen; Lt. Commander, Kent Malby; treasurer, Bob Johnston; scribe, Art Groom; Sgt. at Arms, Gary Mabey; chaplain, Chris Koenig; historian, John McElroy.

Second semester pledges, under pledge captain Art Groom, are Steve Cowen-pledge president, Don Dowdy — vice president, Marty Mason — secretary-treasurer, Al Messer — sergeant-at-arms, Ron Horton, Alex Arguelles, Mike Slade, Chris Pettersen, and Ed Deluca.

## The Cellar Door A Boredom Breaker

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-in-Chief

My roommate (his name is "Hoody" for some unique reason) and I were sitting around our apartment the other night. As the spring semester rolls on we have been growing accustomed to periodic depression periods. "This is the deadeast place I've ever seen" seems to be the central theme of these idle conferences.

Lately the boredom has been so overwhelming I feel sort of like that infamous, greasy, long-haired teenager who turns toward a life of vandalism to release pent-up emotions and, indeed, for something to do.

I really don't think, however, that "Hoody" and I will turn to crime to break the boredom of going to a school where social functions just don't 'vail'.

One of the first all-school dances in a long time was thrown by the Freshman Class last Friday night. As usual the dance had an ingenious theme. This time it was St. Patrick's Day, and some dreamer thought that it would be nice if everyone wore green. It was also promised that the Florida Keys (the band) would be splendidly adorned with Kelly green hats.

Just as could be expected no one wore green (unless it was quite by accident) and there were two green hats stuffed in a corner behind the band stand.

The dance was typical of a PBJC all-school affair. The evm

was its usual stuffy temperature and the odor reminded me of those high school sock dances after a basketball game. The glaring gym lights cast an atmosphere over the dance floor that reminded me of those prison movies when they shine the spotlight on the escaping prisoner.

The whole situation adds up to this. All school dances held in a gymnasium aren't worth the time and effort put forth by enterprising dance chairmen. The dances are poorly attended (like around 10 per cent of the student body shows up).

This pathetic situation of dance failures leads to the prevalent boredom that is bothering my roommate and I, and just about everyone else.

Even the partygivers on "apartment row," better known as Congress Avenue, are bored. Last week end the North Carolina apartment — known lately as the "nitty gritty" — threw a couple of parties, but what PBJC needs is a gigantic "boredom breaker."

Some group, club, organization or someone should rent an off-campus dance floor, get a good band, invite everyone to come casually and I do believe it would be big.

All campuses go through this depression period at this time of the year . . . it's such a long time between semester break and Spring vacation. Too long



First entrant in the Miss Wishing Well Contest is Miss Sylvia Smith, 19. Miss Smith, an education major, is from Sanford, Florida.

## Miss Wishing Well 1964 To Be Crowned at 'Frolics'

Miss Wishing Well, 1964, will be crowned at the Spring Frolics in April. Tentative deadline for entrance in the contest, sponsored by the Vet's Club, is April 3.

Aspirants in the First Annual Miss Wishing Well Contest must be students in good standing at

PBJC, carrying a minimum of 12 hours with a 2.0 average. Each contestant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

Contact Dr. White in AD-5 for further information.

## Sportscope

### Illegal Actions Cause Hardships

By Don Gilchrest  
Sports Editor

Rick Easton and Edgar Guest, in satisfying their own greed to participate in intramurals, threw out all school rules governing sports.

As captain of the Blasies, Easton falsified the entry form by using the names of two persons not even connected with the team.

Easton has been overheard stating that he "does not care whether he is put on social or intramural probation." After hearing this statement, I believe that the I and R Board should carry out further disciplinary actions.

The other offender, Edgar Guest, a sophomore, should get the worst of the punishment. He not only knew about the ineligible players, but also he was playing while on a medical waiver.

A student with a medical waiver is exempt from all physical education courses. By playing as a member of the Blasies, Guest not only jeopardized his own life, but also put the physical education department in a precarious position.

This editor feels that the men's division of the Intramural and Recreational Board was much too lenient and personally feels that more disciplinary action should be taken in this case.

## Sanservero Captures Scoring Championship

The Men's I-m Basketball season ended recently with Lou Sanservero taking top honors with an average of 26.8 points per game. Other men finishing in the top ten scorers were as follows:

Len Emanuelson	Phi Da Di	20.5
Jim Dickson	Circle K	19.8
Phil DeFreest	Hoopsters	18.7
Armand Yates	Red Eyes	16.7
Marty Dunne	Circle K	16.7
Bill Wendt	Misfits	15.3
Marshall Faillace	Misfits	14.0
Mike Oatway	Fugitives	13.5
Mark Lewis	Boilermakers	12.8
Dave Wrausmann	Red Eyes	11.3

## A Company of One On Stage March 23

Philip Hanson, a Company of One, is scheduled to appear in the PBJC auditorium on March 23 at 9:50 a.m.

Hanson, alone on a stage without costume or makeup, assumes the identities of more than 100 characters. The speed with which he changes from character to character makes his performances 'unique events' in the theatre.

Included in the program will be five one-man shows — "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, "The Rebels," "Kings and Clowns" by William Shakespeare, "Villains — and Fools" by Shakespeare, and "My Name is Aram" by William Saroyan.

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## Sports Hi-Lites

JIM DICKSON

Mr. King, speaking for the P. E. department, said in reference to the Blasies' disclosure, "We are disappointed in fact that this happened, and we hope that it doesn't happen again."

He also stated that the free throw contest was the most successful ever staged.

The Misfits are last year's co-ed volleyball champs and will be competing against seven other teams this year.

Men's badminton starts March 16, and with last year's champs having graduated competition should be wide open.

## Woman Archers Take Aim

All female Robin Hood's who wish to exhibit their skills with the bow and arrow take heed as the Women's Intramural Archery Tourney starts Monday, March 16, on the archery range.

The tournament will be held each Monday and Thursday until the final day of competition, Wednesday, March 25.

All women will shoot from the 30 yard line, which should give every participant an equal opportunity to place in the top three.

## Jacquets Roll On To Victory

The Jacquets edged the Tradewinds by 68 pins to win the Women's Intramural Bowling championship.

Louise McLester, (Tradewinds), finished the tournament with a 156 average to take the individual award for high average. Judy McMillan, also of the second place Tradewinds, rolled the high game of the tournament — 187. Pam Davis, (Jacquets) topped high series award with 485.

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## Phi Da Di Dethrones Misfits As Hoop Champs

Phi Da Di, defeated in last year's tournament rebounded to take this year's I-m men's basketball crown. They defeated the Misfits, by a score of 37 to 36.

Members of the winning team are Ron Gornito, Duke Barwick, Dave Steinhauer, Len Emanuelson, Jack Genever, John Shea, Jack Shoffer, and Bill Pate.

## Sansevero Cops Second Title

Louis Sansevero copped his second individual honor of the waning men's basketball season, by winning the free throw contest. He had previously won the individual scoring championship. Sansevero hit 43 out of 50, just edging out Ron Gornito who had 41. Jim Marshall placed third with 37. All three will receive medals at the spring I & R banquet.

## Cagers End Play; Phi Da Di First

Phi Da Di, the Slopsshots, and the Boilermakers finished on top of the heap of the I-m Basketball Men's League.

Phi Da Di finished first in the PBJC League and the Boilermakers and Slopsshots tied for first place in the Gold League. Last week's final basketball action results were:

Circle K 61, Blasies 41  
Losers 38, Counts 26  
Boilermakers 29, Fugitives 25  
Slopsshots 71, GDI's 21  
Phi Da Di 41, 69'ers 24  
Hoopsters 50, TKL 24



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# Committee Warns Of 'Gadget:' Large Cast In 'Comedy'

## Enoscope Works On Campus

By BOB McALLISTER  
Feature Editor

Ever get a ticket on campus? If you haven't yet, and are guilty of excessive speeding, you may soon experience the delightful sensation of being arrested. The Campus Police, in addition to faculty members of the Safety Committee and several helpful students, are initiating a campaign to curb campus violations and reduce traffic hazards.

For the benefit of those who have not come into contact with it, there is a new device being used on campus to calculate the speed of automobiles without an officer having to chase them. The device is known as the Enoscope. This tricky little gadget consists of a white box with a mirror inside and, when

in operation, is perched on top of a white pole at one of three locations: the North road, the South road, and the road in front of the library. An alert student is stationed with a stop watch, 88 feet in front of the gadget.

As the unsuspecting driver passes him, he starts the watch and stops it when he sees the car's reflection in the mirror of the box. By quickly comparing the lapse of time on the timer to a time-speed conversion chart before him, he can determine whether or not the automobile is exceeding the speed limit. If

he car is violating the laws on campus, the student signals the campus policeman who is stationed some distance up the road.

If you are unfortunate enough to receive a citation for speeding, illegal parking, not having your car registered, or any other infringement of the

campus laws, you may look forward to the following fines being assessed: (1) no decal, \$5 (2) speeding, \$1 first offense, \$2 second offense, \$3 third offense, after the third time, the car is no longer allowed to be driven on campus. (3) illegal parking, \$1.

If you feel you have been unjustly reprimanded, you may fill out an appeal form and turn it into Dr. White, Mr. Harvey, Mr. R. Bell, or Mr. Hofmann, who compose the Appeal Board. The board will listen to your case and make the final decision.

Safety can become a reality to each person simply abiding by the rules. This is not a large campus, so it shouldn't take long to leave it . . . if you cooperate. Next time you see a speed demon or hot-rodder flying down the road, remember — that's how little angels get to heaven.

Rehearsals are underway for "Comedy of Errors," the last play of the drama season at PBJC. The production will honor the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare and will open on his birthday, April 23.

"Comedy of Errors" will be presented in a novel way devised by Mr. Frank Leahy, director. It is an entirely new adaptation of the work and involves a large cast of students from both day and evening sessions. Assisting Mr. Leahy are Student Directors Lucille Nash and Terry Kane.

Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus, will be played by Pete Hasler; Norman Palmer will play AEGEON. The two Antipholuses will be enacted by Mark Hiers and Shawn McAllister. The other twin parts of the servants Dromio will be played by Bob

Lydiard and Bill Knapp. Balthezer, Angelo and Pinch will be played by Abe Shaber, Pete Hasler and Norman Palmer. Terry Kane will play the part of a Merchant and an Officer of the Law.

Each female role goes to two different actresses, who will play the parts on alternate nights. AEmilia will be played by Betty McConnell and Robin Grossberg. May Keller and Jane Lamb share the role of Adriana. Luciana will be interpreted by Donna Ernst and Gloria Chepkins. Barbara Kissel and Cheryl Pacione both take the part of Luce. The Courtesan will be played by Nancy Drummond and Jill Forman.

There are many townspeople, a minstrel, roustabouts, dancers, jugglers, magicians, wrestlers, etc.

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## An Editorial

### Hackman Urged To Cancel Ignorance

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

"Schools Will Not Open in September (?) " was the glaring headline of a special edition of **The Palm Beach Teacher** which was circulated county-wide to parents and students last week.

In a nutshell, Mr. Clem F. Hackman, 3505 So. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach, has filed suit in Circuit Court to have the November 5, 1963, school millage election declared null and void.

Hackman, considered to be "a symbol for those who oppose any tax increase" by **The Palm Beach Teacher** will, if successful in Circuit Court, face Palm Beach County with "virtual ruin for a decade or more."

The Teacher said, "Now if Mr. Hackman is successful in his legal maneuver, the school Board of Public Instruction may have only ten mills with which to operate a rapidly expanding school system. This ten-mill tax would be one-third less than the Board feels is necessary for each school year in the next biennium."

The effects of the suit are already taking a toll. Teacher recruitment for the 1964-65 school year is on a shaky basis. Charles Wilson, teacher recruiter for the county, cannot promise concrete salaries to applicants for, if the Hackman legal action is victorious, all employees would suffer a 40 per cent pay cut. The Teacher reports that "some teachers have already filed applications in other counties as a result of the uncertain local situation. Recruitment of new teachers for next year is at a standstill. Who wants to take a job in Palm Beach County when we cannot tell them what their salary will be?"

There are many other setbacks, if Hackman wins his battle, to deprive Palm Beach County of money that is needed to educate our youth in a rapidly growing educational system. Among these, as outlined by **The Palm Beach Teacher**, are:

1. Close schools about March 8, 1965. (A hard-nosed analysis might show that schools could not open in September, 1964.)
2. Lose 50 per cent or more of our teachers and principals.
3. Elimination of pupil transportation.
4. The closing of school cafeterias.
5. Elimination of sports and other extracurricular activities.
6. No building program.
7. Silly as it may seem, it might be necessary to charge tuition for each pupil in our public schools. This would amount to more than \$90 per pupil.
8. Lose approximately \$650,000 per month of the Minimum Foundation Program subsidy.
9. Lose about \$10,000,000 in local spending.

A man by the name of Hackman and his attorney. Republican State Representative Donald Reed of Boca Raton, are confronting our county with educational ruin.

Go right ahead, Mr. Hackman, and try to ruin us; but the next time you see a school kid walking down the street, we hope you will not be content in knowing that, in the long and short run, you will be depriving him of sound educational pursuit.

Cancel your suit, Mr. Hackman. . .cancel your ignorance of the fact that Palm Beach County drastically needs 20 mills to educate our youth and to pay our teachers.



PHI THETA KAPPA members, (L to R) Judy McManus, Janice Huber and Margaret Ryan, hand out candles symbolizing the light of knowledge to new tapped scholars during recent ceremony.

## Circle K Convention

Nine Circle K members attended the Fifth Annual Florida District Circle K Convention in Tampa recently.

Bob Lee, former PBJC student and district governor of Circle K, presided. Jim Wackman, PBJC sophomore, was state treasurer for 1963-64.

Keynote speaker John H. de Boisblanc, president of Circle K International, spoke on Circle K past, present and future. PBJC Circle K club took third in the Single Service Awards and fourth in the Outstanding Club of the Year.

Those attending the convention were: Jim Dickson, Al Franklin, Ron Morrison, Phil Sorenson, Jack Busbee, Tom Walyus, Bill Brown, Andy Sup-lee, and Wackman.

## Stillo Appoints New Cabinet

Frank Stillo, president of Student Government Association, has appointed the following Cabinet members:

Special Activities Secretary: Jim Prevost  
Press Secretary: Judi Love  
ISCC Secretary: Ray Edwards

Secretary to Religious and Service Clubs: Jack Busbee  
Secretary to Diversified Activities: Phil Ewert

Special Secretaries: Mary Louise Boymer, Charlyne Akins

Secretary to I&R Board: John Goltermann

## Candlelight Ceremony Taps Largest Phi Theta Kappa

By FLO FELTY  
Associate Editor

The largest tapping in the 21-year history of the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was held recently in the college auditorium. 90 students were tapped.

A candlelight ceremony was preceded by several selections by the concert band under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Lawes.

New pledges and the active members constitute a total of 7.5 per cent of the entire student body, according to Gerry Barrios, president. Miss Edith East-erling is the faculty adviser.

Those tapped were: add following names

Alexander, Judith G., Arnone, Sandra K., Bateman, Gloria B., Beardsley, Dale A., Berryman, Carol A., Bishop, Frank E., Bloom, Paul E., Bradner, Kathleen C., Burian, Claire S., Burke, Janice C., Campbell, Barbara L., Cofer, Richard P., Colpitts, Judith A., Connell, Renny M., Copeman, Jeanne C., Cullen, Patricia J., Deadwyler, Dorothy L., Deshaies, Roger L., DeVos, Marcia K., Duberg, Beverly J., Eiskey, Jacqueline, Falace, Donald A., Fanshawe, Kathryn G., Fichtelman, Jon R., Freeman, Howard G., Frontoth, Cassandra O., Gathman, Victoria E., Gleason, Sharyn R., Goodmark, Laura E., Gossett, Joan E., Grace, Howard L., Grimes, Jean M., Grohman, Patricia, Hall, Diana M., Hill, Rebecca C., Kay, Gail M., Kaye, Judith A., Keith, Linda C.,

Keller, Mary L., Kimler, Marlene S., Kilbourn, Betsy R., Kissel, Barbara C., Knight, Charles L., Kribbs, Patricia A., Lane, Eleanor, Lane, Esther, Lewis, Sandra J., Lieb, Sandra, Loftus, Louise A., Lukens, Stephen W.

Marcum, Juanema G., Mas-icchi, Monique A., Mason, Frank M. II, Miller, Robert A., Mimms, Mary A., Morris, Judith C., Nelson, Donald C., Oliver, Albert C., Orr, Deane E., Paschia, James T., Phillips, Leah J., Preston, Anne R., Pyke, Una J., Rappoport, Shirley B., Razook, Kathleen M., Rhodes, Margaret L., Rice, Linda D., Rich, Suzanne.

Scalise, Stanley J., Schuetzler, Ann M., Seales, David C., Shively, Stephen L., Siebern, Nancyanne M., Sillan, John K., Sites, Mary E., Smiley, Jean E., Smith, Charles D., Snow, Charlene T., Suerken, Trudi U., Tar-rant, John W., Thompson, Mary E., Uman, Stephen J., Veritzan, Arthur L., Vir, Pauline M. L., Wade, Susan A., Warren, Alfred B., Webb, Bradford E. Jr., Wiebe, Ralph P., Williams, Mil-dred H., Wilson, Carla B.

## SOS For Workers

The splatter and splinter crowd who work behind drawn curtains for every show needs recruits. Mr. Peter Sargent, technical director, is putting out a call for all students interested in working back stage on the set for "The Comedy of Er-rors".

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# 'Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## 'Dirty Movie' . . . No!

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

"Damaged Goods," billed as the "startling truth about VD that every teenager and adult should know," comes to the Palm Beaches Friday night for a limited engagement.

Noticing the, perhaps, misleading title of the movie, Beachcomber reporters conferred with the Palm Beach County Health Department. The movie, according to Mr. Hughes of the health department, is "highly recommended by health officials of this county."

The film is regarded as strictly educational with a 'Hollywood touch'. Students attending this movie should not go with the intention of seeing a so-called 'dirty movie'. It is evident, as proved by the 158 cases of infectious syphilis in Palm Beach County last year, that the movie should prove to be very enlightening and educational.

Statistics compiled by the health department of this county reveal that Broward County ranks first in infectious syphilis cases for 1963 with 286 cases. Hillsborough County is second with 244 cases, followed by Dade with 184 cases. Palm Beach County ranks fourth in the state of Florida. Duval is fifth with 121 cases reported last year.

Not in accordance with Beachcomber policy to 'plug' profit-making events not associated with student or campus activities, the 'Comber suggests that it might be worthwhile to view the film...for a "liberal education outside the classroom."

## Fluoridation . . . Yes!

By RON JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

A current topic of what might be described as idle discussion is the pro's and con's of fluoridation.

According to the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth Through Fluoridation, "Fluoridating a municipal water supply is as uncomplicated as adding chlorine to reduce disease bacteria, and the effectiveness in reducing tooth decay an average of 65 per cent by the addition of one part fluoride to a million parts water is equal in its efficiency to chlorination."

The con, as presented by Jacob Soloman, president of the Anti-Fluoridation League, is that fluoridation "Is the adding of a deadly, cumulative poison to drinking water for the scientifically unproved purpose of helping children's teeth resist cavities."

The answer to this question of 'to fluoridate or not to fluoridate', in my opinion is a simple, "yes...fluoridate our water." I feel certain that the facts - proven facts - are in black and white in front of the March 31 voter.

The pro-fluoridation committee reports the "Fluoridation does only one thing. In city after city, after study upon study by trained, unbiased researchers, controlled fluoridation of drinking water reduces tooth decay in children an average of 65 per cent and as much as 89.1 per cent.

This means that the average person at age 18 has 32 teeth and 12 are decayed, missing or filled, without the benefits of properly fluoridated water. After fluoridation over a period of years, comparable samples of people at the age of 18 have only four decayed, missing or filled teeth."

## Letters To The Editor

### United Party Failure

To the Editor:

Last year most of the students at Palm Beach Junior College were slightly surprised and then pleased when it became known that we had finally arrived politically speaking and were going to have a political party on our campus. We were so pleased that we swept our political party to victory at the polls last April.

This year we again demonstrated our confidence in the United Party when we elected their candidates for Freshman Class officers.

Now it seems that our confidence in the United Party was misplaced. The United Party members have not lived up to their high sounding campaign promises. The members of the United Party have failed the students of PBJC.

Instead of a harmonious SGA working for the benefit of all the students at PBJC, we have seen a Student Government which has been a model of incompetence and petty bickering. We have seen Sophomore Class officers forced to resign because of inadequate grades, and the president of the Student Government resign because he couldn't get along with other members of the Executive Council. Members of the Student Government have even lowered themselves to name calling through our school paper.

Out of the original 12 members of the SGA Executive Council approximately one-third have resigned and the members that remain seem to have lost interest in their jobs. These United Party members shouldn't have run for office if it was for the glory of being in the SGA. They should have realized that being a member of the SGA was a responsible position which would entail considerable effort on their part. They seemed to be under the impression that their SGA work could be taken care of at the 10:00 break once a week.

With elections drawing near the students of PBJC should think of the way the elected members of the SGA have governed our school during the last year. Maybe the answer is another political party on our campus to give the students of PBJC a better choice of who will govern them.

Concerned Student  
Name withheld  
upon request.

## The Cellar Door 'Gripes' Of Wrath

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-in-Chief

I guess everyone feels a little sorry for himself at one time or another. Today is my day to gripe about my plight as Editor of the Beachcomber and, by all means, to offer a few explanations.

My gripe is certain faculty members that have petty ideas about the newspaper I represent.

I have never put it down in black and white, but it has always been my policy to consider, as silly as it may seem, The Beachcomber as a newspaper and, for sure, not a public relations bulletin.

There are, however, and sad it is, faculty members on this campus who give me the impression that they think the Beachcomber is merely a printed means to publicize their efforts, department and achievements.

I can understand, if I were a faculty member at PBJC, a desire to have my accomplishments known to my "boss," associates and, also, the students. But, I would also understand that the Beachcomber is a student newspaper...written by students...for the students and the overall welfare and information of PBJC.

There is hardly a week that goes by, however, that some

faculty member doesn't have some kind of complaint pertaining to the Beachcomber.

Complaints, criticisms, and downright condemnations are personally invited if they are directed, either written or stated in person, to me.

As Editor, I am personally responsible for anything and everything that is printed in the 'Comber. Why do complaining faculty members go over my head and do their griping to the president of this college? The Beachcomber is a learning laboratory and we do not profess to be professional in any way, even though we try hard to be such.

Of course, our publications adviser, is responsible for the Beachcomber, but one man can only do so much. The adviser must count on me and my staff to responsibly edit the Beachcomber to the best of our abilities.

I can understand the president of PBJC or any other high level administrator might want to go through channels to comment on Beachcomber copy, but no one will ever convince me that any staff or faculty member is justified in complaining behind my back to the president.

I am capable of "taking it" as well as "dishing it out." Try me...please.



FLORIDA Supreme Court Justice Richard W. Ervin speaks with PBJC students at the dedication of the Boulevard Convalescent-Nursing Home in Boynton Beach last Sunday. From (L-R) Ervin, Tom Wells, past SGA president, Ron Johnson, Beachcomber Editor-in-Chief, John McNamara, Beachcomber staff photographer.

### 'Thanks' From I & R Board

To The Editor:

The Men's section of the I & R Board wishes to use this means to express its appreciation to the following students for helping to make the men's I-m basketball season a success: James Marshall and Phil DeFreest for their outstanding officiating; Bill Knapp and Don

Gilchrest for a fine job of scorekeeping; Jim Dickson for his conscientious job as basketball manager; Dickson, Gilchrest, and the Beachcomber staff for their news coverage of the basketball season.

Yours truly,  
Ed Whipple  
Chairman Men's Section  
I & R Board

## All Stars Step Forward

The basketballers par excellence were announced by the 'Comber' sports staff this past week. The top ten players were selected on the basis of their aggressive-ness and the general ability of the player.

The first team is led by Len Emanuelson of Phi Da Di, Marshall Failace, Misfits and Lou Sansevero of the Boilermakers all of whom were unanimous choices. Other members of the first team were Phil DeFreest, Hoopsters and Bill Wendt of the Misfits.

The second team consists of these five players: Armand Yates, Red Eyes, Jim Dickson, Circle K, Mark Lewis, Boilermakers, Dave Steinhauer of Phi Da Di and Bob Tauriello of the Slopshots who rounds out the top ten.



FIRST TEAM All-Stars 1 to 10. Phil DeFreest, Marshall Failace, Len Emanuelson, and Lou Sansevero. Not pictured Bill Wendt.



SECOND Team All-Stars, 1 to 5. Bob Tauriello, Jim Dickson, Dave Steinhauer, Armand Yates, and Mark Lewis.

## Birdies Flying High Turnout Fine

Men's badminton started last Monday with Ray Long, Bernie Grall, and Jeff Lewis each winning two matches. Action will continue through next Tuesday. Both Doubles and singles will be played throughout the rest of the tournament.

First Round scores include: Norman Miller over Bill Moss (15-7) (15-7)  
Ray Long over Dave Lee (15-9) (15-11)  
Tom Baldwin over Frank Myers (15-4) (15-4)  
Bernie Grall over Alfred Warren (15-0) (15-1)  
Mark Lewis over Jay Sturgis (15-12) (15-13)  
Jeff Lewis over Gordon Kopp (12-15) (15-12) (15-13)  
Grall over Art Brodeur (15-4) (15-4)  
Armand Yates over Bill Janson (15-10) (15-2)  
Phillip DeFreest over Doug Hughes (15-9) (4-15) (15-9)  
Long over Miller (15-2) (15-4)  
M. Lewis over Tom Baldwin (15-8) (15-10)

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## Bowling Ends Long Victor

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On the second day of competition, Long rolled a masterful 662 series. In rolling this series, Long rolled up a 258 game. In the three-day tourney, Long continued his pace to wind up with a 211 average.

The second and third place finishers in the tourney were Rick Jaeschke with 1857 pins and Bill Moss with 1786. Long's finishing score was 1898.

## Co-ed Volleyball Action

Results of games played

March 10:  
Misfits defeated Tradewinds IV (15-13) (16-14)  
Whys defeated Excalibers (8-15) (15-4) (16-14)  
Pabevolers defeated X's (15-2) (15-6)

Beachcomber defeated Chi Del (15-10) (15-13)  
Misfits defeated Excalibers (15-5) (15-10)

Results of games played

March 17:  
Tradewinds IV defeated The X's (8-15) (15-13) (15-10)

Whys defeated Chi Del (13-15) (15-9) (15-7)

Pabevolers defeated Beachcomber (15-8) (15-7)

X's over the Misfits (15-12) (15-10)

Excalibers over the Chi Dels (17-15) (15-10)

Tradewinds over the Beachcomber (15-3) (15-11)

Standings after the first two weeks are:

Whys	.....	2	0	1.000
Pabevolers	..	2	0	1.000
Tradewinds	.....	2	1	.667
Misfits	.....	2	1	.667
Beachcombers	..	1	1	.333
Excalibers	.....	1	2	.333
X's	.....	1	2	.333
Chi Del	.....	0	3	.000

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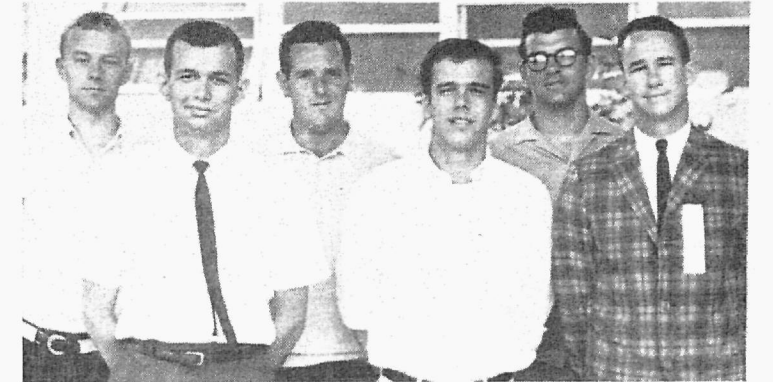
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OFFICIALS for the men's I-m basketball season, 1. to 10. Jim Dickson, Jim Marshall, Don Fenton, Marshall Failace, Phil DeFreest, and John Logan. Not pictured Bill Wendt, Duke Barwick, Don Woods.

## Unsung Heroes Take A Bow

by Jim Dickson

The least noticed and probably least publicized of all participants of I-m basketball were the officials. Most of these men attended a preliminary officials clinic sponsored by the PE Dept. All of these men did an exceptional job, despite some remarks made by many losing teams. The two men which come to mind as being the most outstanding in their duties are Phil DeFreest and Jim Marshall. Both these men called all of the tournament games, and I might add did an excellent job. For Marshall this was the second year that he has performed this arduous task. Jim also helps out at the "Y" in West Palm. Phil not only calls game at PBJC, but is employed by the Florida High School Athletic Association to call JV and Jr. High games. In conclu-



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## Big Brother Is Calling

By JEAN SMILEY  
Managing Editor

Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to acquaint the students of PBJC with programs and facilities of Florida Atlantic University, a new state institution located in Boca Raton.

Florida's newest state university, FAU, opens in September. It is the only university in the nation to offer solely the junior, senior and graduate years of study. Students majoring in the biologicals find a wide and varied curricula available at FAU.

Students will learn biology by doing biology says Dr. Saurino, professor of microbiology. Biology majors at FAU are urged to have an individual experimental project.

The first trimester of studies for the biology student covers molecular biology up to the viruses. Lower forms of plant and animal life, bacteriology and a touch of ecology fill the second trimester. Third trimester students study more complex forms of life up to man and the fourth trimester deals

with mamalian biology.

Majors are encouraged to carry 15 overall credits, eight of them in biology each trimester.

"We want to motivate you in the area of your desires," said Dr. Murry Sanders, head of the Department of Biological Sciences. FAU has a loose system with no definite requirements for everyone. The amount of lectures a student receives depends on the amount he needs.

Students preparing to enter FAU as biology majors should have one semester of zoology and one of biology. Preferably the student should have a semester of inorganic chemistry and one of math. If possible, one more semester of chemistry and a semester of physics should be added to those already listed.

If a student plans to teach biology, his major is in biology and his minor is in education. Upon graduation the student may be certified to teach.

Actual biology work is always encouraged and research grants will provide summer jobs as assistants for some students.

## Peru Visits 'Comber Office'

By FLO FELTY  
Associate Editor

For the first few minutes we concentrated on eating. The girls had just come from biology lab and I from the library. They were eating beef stew and apple pie. I munched on French fries and sipped a coke. After the first pains of hunger had been satisfied we started the interview. I asked questions rather hesitantly and they replied politely.

Using an interpreter, I found that Martha Mauny, 16, and Lala Gomez, 21, traveled from their home in Callao, Peru, to the United States with "Operation Amigo"; however since the girls wanted an extended visit, they will be traveling home along.

I asked them what I thought would be a simple question: "What is the most surprising thing you have found in the States?" Through our interpreter, Cecil Perez, they replied, "People talk too fast!" The ice was broken, and we pledged our international friendship with a hearty laugh.

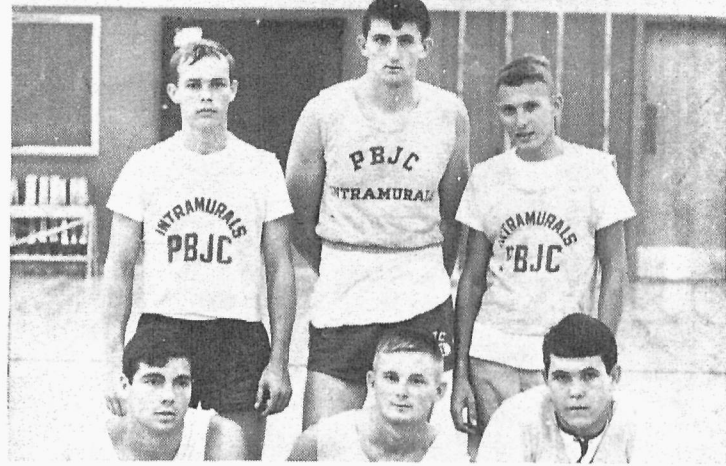
Martha, who speaks English fluently, will be a junior in high school this year. (This is Peru's summer vacation.) Lala works as a beautician and has been studying English with records at home in the evenings for the last three months.

Both enthusiastic hobbyists, Martha collects stamps, post cards, coins, pennants, and "trouble." Lala's interests include sewing, cooking and home economics.

Before they left that afternoon, the Beachcomber staff gave them Galleons, JC pennants, pictures and autographs.



PERUVIAN visitors enjoy chat in 'Comber office. L. to R: Cecil Perez, PBJC student and interpreter; Lala Gomez, Jim Dickson, sports writer; Martha Mauny, Judi Love, Associate Editor; Jean Smiley, Managing Editor.



MEMBERS OF PHI DA DI, champs of I-m basketball, L. to r. top row, Dave Steinhauer, Len Emanuelson, and Don Kincaid. Bottom row, John Shea, Jack Genever, and Bill Pate. Not pictured, Duke Barwick and Ron Gornto.

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# Frosh Announce Weekend



Bloodworth Photo

T.N. Thompson, left, and Merel Ellis exhibit plaque from PBJC Alumni Association expressing thanks to the Palm Beach Post-Times for aiding the 'Dollars for Scholars' program recently.

## Hastings Wins Scholarship Dollars For Scholars Campaign

By FLO FELTY  
Associate Editor

Jerry Hastings, 5555 Garden Avenue, received the first \$200 scholarship from the PBJC Alumni Association as The Palm Beach Post-Times newspaper carrier boy to collect the most money for the Dollars for Scholars campaign.

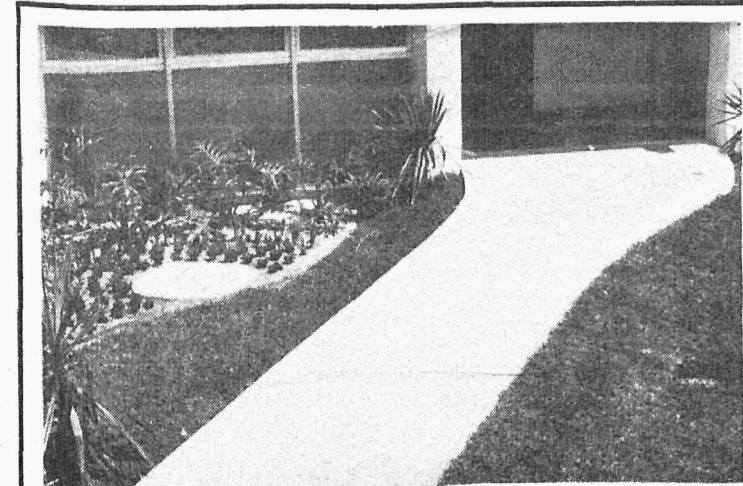
The campaign, with the cooperation of Merle Ellis, circulation manager for The Post-Times, and T. N. Thompson, his assistant, will again take place on a Sunday in late February or early March in 1965; the exact Sunday depends on when Easter falls next year.

The Post-Times, under the direction of Mr. Wes Boyett, director of lay-out, and Frank Harkwell, director of advertising, will develop a supplement to be placed in the Sunday Post-Times. Included in the supplement will be a Dollars for

Scholars envelope. This, according to Dean Paul J. Glynn, will assure each subscriber (\$5,000) of getting an envelope. Additional supplements and envelopes are to be printed for distribution purposes.

The supplement is to contain pictures and copy concerning all phases of junior college life in the various departments, such as Technical, Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Drama, Art, Business, Home Economics, Intramural Sports, Student Activities, Evening School, special assemblies, etc. Pictures for the supplement have been completed by Beachcomber Photo Editor Bob Bloodworth.

Ellis described the campaign as a "methodical way of contacting people . . . We don't like to involve newspaper carrier boys in making collections for any organization, but because of the nature of Dollars (Continued on Page 2)



## Circle K Sidewalk

The new sidewalk and garden at the west end of the Social Science Building is Circle K's latest project.

Rudy Sobering, Kiwanis adviser to Circle K, supervised the building of the walkway and local companies and contractors donated time and materials. With these donations, the cost of the project was less than \$150, announced Ron Morrison, president of Circle K.

## Spring Frolics In April; 'County Fair' Featured

By JEAN SMILEY  
Managing Editor  
Basketball games, beauty queens, a dance, and an Old Fashioned County Fair are be-



KIRK MIDDLETON

ing mingled into a big weekend of 'Spring Frolics' sponsored by the Freshman Class April 17 and 18.

Kirk Middleton, Freshman Class president, commented that plans were tentative, pending school approval.

The gala weekend begins Friday afternoon when Phi Da Di, the I-m champs, play the faculty. Winners of this game are scheduled to play the Beachcomber All-Star teams Saturday evening.

Beauty enters the picture Friday, when contestants for Miss Galleon, Miss Freshman, and Miss Sophomore will be introduced during basketball half-time.

'Spring Frolics' will continue (Continued on Page 3)

## New Political Party On Campus Inaugural Meeting Set Today

The birth of a new political party on the PBJC campus will become evident today as the party conducts its first political rally during the ten o'clock break in room SC-26.

Mike Brown, spokesman for the group, has just returned from FSU where he observed the two-party system in action. He indicated he liked the ideas presented and plans to use them in the new party.

"We will be the first institutionalized party on campus," said Brown. "We will have a constitution and executive coun-

cil composed of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer. Each club on campus, whether social, religious, or service, is allowed one voting delegate."

Brown said a two-party system has long been needed on our campus. He stated that both political parties will be recognized by the school.

"This organization will stabilize the whole student body and political policies of the school," added Brown. "There will be more coordination and PBJC will have a two-party system to be proud of."



The public relations committee making plans for the celebration of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniversary meet with their chairman, Barbara Kissel. This group is literally sending out the word about the production of "Comedy of Errors" from one student actors are being other. Home town papers of Jacksonville and parts west contacted from New Jersey to Jacksonville and parts west. The comedy, which is now in rehearsal, will open on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, for a three-night run. Those assisting Barbara, (R) are, (L to R) Liz Jordan, Bill Knapp, and Donna Ernst.

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# 'Comber Editorial Leading The Way On Campus

## Letters To The Editor

The Beachcomber editorial staff has been enlightened by the number of 'Letters to the Editor' received in the 'Comber office recently.

One of the greatest services the Beachcomber can offer is space for PBJC students to voice their opinions and remarks.

The Beachcomber welcomes all letters. Letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request of the writer. The 'Comber reserves the right to edit all letters for length and grammar.

All letters can be hand-carried or mailed to the Beachcomber office in the Finance Building.

RJ ED.

### Frosh Prexy Likes Us

To the Editor,

I want to take this time to congratulate you and the Beachcomber staff for a fine issue last week.

The Beachcomber has come from a 1963 slump into full-fledged glory in recent months in readability and ability to find pertinent information.

Congratulations on a fine 'Cellar Door' and please continue

to keep PBJC informed.

One of this school's major problems has been placed upon the independent student and many members of the faculty; but with the initiation of good all-school spirit and a newspaper that calls a spade just that, this may not be a problem next year.

Kirk Middleton  
Frosh President

### Pro And Con Of Civil Rights

To the Editor,

Much has been said, pro and con, about the civil rights bill.

As most students know, it is, at present, being deliberated in the Senate.

Loud, voicy remarks have been heard on this campus about the bill, and the majority of students are stating opinions one way or another.

I would like to suggest to

students who are interested in the future of our country to contact me if they would like to read the bill.

Senator Smathers and Senator Holland have stated that they are against the bill and I feel that if more students read the bill they would agree with these two great gentlemen.

Don Fenton  
Vet's Club

### United Party Prexy Speaks

To the Editor:

The United Party, the first political party on campus, was formed for the purpose of insuring that the best qualified candidates be placed in office. The cost of an average political campaign, even on the college level, is too great for the average candidate to handle. With this fact in mind, several persons who, although they were sophomores and would not be governed by the Student Government of this year, were interested in the quality of the future Student Governments. They banded together last year to form a political party, pooling their funds, time, and abilities to support the candidates they felt were the most qualified. This principle holds true for the United Party today, even though candidates and issues change.

Some of the United Party candidates in SGA have been criticized; however, many of the officers that do outstanding work in SGA are United Party members. This year we have seen activity funds used for a 'Hootenanny' that was a tremendous success. The Intercollegiate Sports Committee report prepared by the United Party leader last year has been turned over to a Faculty Committee this year; experiments with a percentage basis for activity fee allotments to the literary publications has been experimented with; a new Constitution has been accepted by the Student Body; and an all-school activity day is in the planning stages. These were all planks in the platform of the United Party. The United Party candidates that were elected last spring and last fall have been working and leading these projects.

The United Party works for the Student Body by securing good representation for you. Since the establishment of the United Party, the voting percentage has increased 15-20 per cent. We welcome the creation of a new party on campus, as we always have; for we feel this will increase the voting rate — a direct sign of increased student interest in THEIR government.

Jim George, Chairman  
United Party

## Beachcomber Covers The Campus

### Engineering Workshop

Fifteen civil engineers came to Palm Beach Junior College Friday to learn to talk. What's so unusual about this? They came to learn to talk to a computer.

Recently Dr. C.L. Miller of Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed a computer language which enables the civil engineer to communicate directly with the computer using regular civil engineering terms.

This new language is called COGO — to non-engineers it's simply a combining of the words COordinate (and) GeOmetry.

It is designed to solve any coordinate geometry problem with the exception of spirals and parabolas. It can be useful for those who want to solve problems dealing with such things as linear measurements and azimuths.

The COGO program at MIT is so successful that they are now able to assign civil engineering students problems which, a few years ago, were only given to graduate students in civil engineering.

The workshop, first of its kind to be held on the PBJC campus, was conducted by Pete Charron, Sonja Grove and Dick Preziosi from the systems engineering staff of IBM.

Dean Paul W. Allison of the Data Processing Department served as the coordinator of the workshop.

Dr. H.C. Manor expressed interest in arranging similar workshops in the areas of science, business and the arts as the needs arise.

### Free Tickets To Play

If you know your Shakespeare you can win free tickets to "Comedy of Errors" in two different contests being sponsored by Phi Rho Pi.

Two tickets go to each of three persons making the most word combinations from the letters of the name 'Shakespeare.' The tickets are good for "Comedy of Errors" in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23.

One ticket a day will be awarded to the first person identifying lines from Shakespeare's plays which will appear in the daily bulletin.

Contest number one closes April 16. The second contest will run every day for two weeks preceding the play.

Both contests will be judged by faculty members.

### Hastings

(Continued from Page 1)

for Scholars, they (newspaper carrier boys) might want to use the program later. Dollars for Scholars is a good thing. I am a great believer in getting all the education you can; once you have it, nobody can ever take it away from you.

T. N. (Tommy) Thompson commented that it is a "worth-while program for students who go through the junior college. I worked on the program while in college but dropped out when I married."

## The Cellar Door Daytona . . . One Time

By Ron Johnson  
Editor-in-Chief

They tell me that 60,000 college students are expected to invade Daytona Beach for Easter vacation. Already reports of motel destructions and full jail houses and a group of students walking around with infectious hepatitis are circulating.

I imagine many adults would



Smegiel Photo  
Will they be surfin' at Daytona? It's doubtful. Other things will be going on, however!

shudder if they were to view the action at Daytona this week, but it's a time for blowing off a little steam after the pressure of exams and the general rigors of college.

PBJC students will undoubtedly flock to the beaches of Daytona and also Fort Lauderdale, but when we come back to campus we have mid-semester exams to look forward to. It rather leaves a damper on the situation, but so go the trials and tribulations of the semester system.

It seems that Fort Lauderdale has clamped down on the vacationing students, and Daytona has taken the college Easter spotlight. We were talking the other day about Daytona's "getting tough." That would leave Lake Worth beach. Only in one's wildest dreams could 60,000 college kids be visualized on Lake Worth beach!

It should be quite a vacation. As one local radio announcer said "Daytona Beach has its police force ready as 60,000 college students, with a thirst for 'suds', are expected to converge on the Florida resort city this weekend."

Here's hoping Daytona doesn't sink.

### Brown Visits Supreme Court

Mike Brown returned last week from Tallahassee where he spent a week in the office of Supreme Court Justice Steve O'Connell as a representative of the PBJC Political Union.

The Political Union is an affiliate of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House and, through this, each spring a selected student spends a week in Tallahassee observing the Florida government in action.

During his week's stay, Brown studied case briefs and listened to supreme court oral arguments of the seven judges.

Bob Bloodworth



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## Sportscope

### The Friendly Enemies

By Don Gilchrest  
Sports Editor

"Up, up and over goes the Russian high jumper, Valery Brummel." These few words have been echoed through Madison Square Garden, Boston Garden and many other sport stadiums in the United States and Russia.

The Russian and American athletes have done much to strengthen relations between these two countries.

TV's Wide World of 'Sports' has carried the different meets between these two nations. Two weeks ago this program honored this same Russian athlete as the Amateur Athlete of the Year at their annual awards dinner.

The Winter Olympics have

also given the people of the free world a chance to view these two nations, plus many other countries, meeting face to face on the field of battle. Past records have shown that the Russian athletes have walked away with many more medals than our athletes.

Tokyo will play host to the 1964 Summer Olympics, in which these nations will meet head on for the titles and medals which are awarded to the top three winners of each event.

The men of the United States should fare much better than they did at Innsbruck recently. Unless there is a miracle, the women of the USSR will win most of the Women's Track and Field Events.

A majority of competitors in different fields of sports have travelled to the USSR and come back a winner. One of the most notable victories for the United States was the year that the Amateur Basketball Team travelled to the distant land and never lost a game.

One team that will try its luck at defeating the Russians is the top-professional Boston Celtics basketball team. The Celtics plan to leave soon after they are through with the N.B.A. play-offs now in progress.

In viewing events between these two nations, I get the feeling of security. Knowing that the competition is a major rivalry conducted without any incident makes a person feel like the athletes are leading the way for peace and security between the two powers.

The most stirring example of this was the hand-clasp of friendship shown by the athletes in the exit march of the American and Russian athletes during the dual meet in Moscow.

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## Sport Hi-Lites

by Jim Dickson

Softball officials are needed for the upcoming season. Officials will earn \$1.00 per game. All those interested in umpiring should see Mr. King in office 3. A clinic is to be held on April 6 and 7.

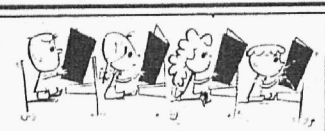
Women's badminton begins on April 13, with sign up on April 9. Both singles and doubles will be played. All women interested in the tourney should see Mrs. Baum in office 3 of the gym.

Chi Sig was recently reinstated to the Intramural program. Their probation was due to the roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct in men's soccer.

### Physical Education To Offer New Courses

Physical Education will be highlighted next year by the addition of two new courses. Women will be offered stunts and tumbling, while there will be a new co-ed course called Fundamentals of Interpretive Movement. It will be PE 208. These will be offered upon the completion of the new gymnastics. As of now there is no tentative date set for its completion.

Mrs. Erling, chairman of the PE Dept. added that the department now serves between 70-75 per cent of the student body.



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## The Call Play Ball -

Men's Intramural softball is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 8. An organizational meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, April 6. Teams will be given an exhibition day, Wednesday, March 25. Teams may make arrangements for use of the field for the 25th by contacting Mr. King, in office No. 3.

### Patriani Leads Women Archers

Brenda Patriani took an early lead in the opening qualifying round of women's archery last Thursday with a score of 120. The top eight in the qualifying round will move into a single elimination tourney, which started yesterday. Other women in the top eight are: Nancy Baker, 83; Mary Lou Boymer, 79; Karen Manner, 68; Louise McLester, 65; Pam Davis, 59; Zan Dixon, 47; and Joyce Langford, 33.



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Charming Gloria Bateman, freshman honor student is another contender for the Wishing Well title. Hailing from Marathon, Florida, Miss Bateman is an education major.

### Wishing Well Lovelies

Final deadline for Miss Wishing Well of 1964, is April 10. The winner will be crowned at the Spring Frolics, April 18. Aspirants in the First Annual Miss Wishing Well contest must be students in good standing at PBJC and carry a minimum of 12 hours with a 2.0 average. Each contestant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure. Contact Dr. White in AD-5 for further information.



Attractive Linda Gillette, freshman, graduated from Seacrest High in June, 1963. A contestant for Miss Wishing Well, she lives in Boca Raton.

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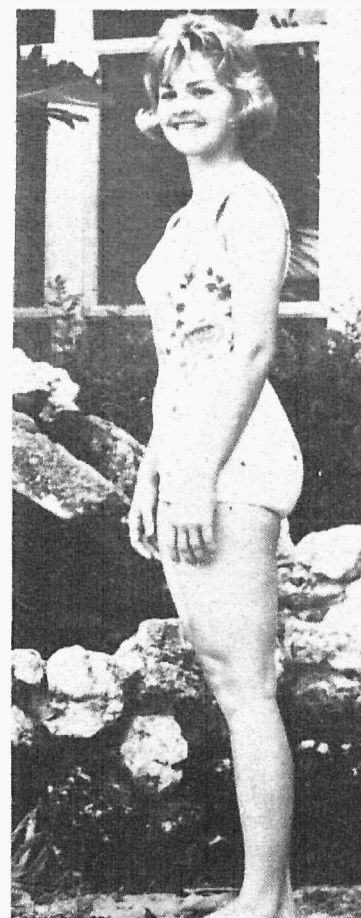
### PBJC Teachers At Business Conference

Several members of the Palm Beach Junior College business administration faculty attended the Business Administration Articulation Conference, at the University of South Florida, Tampa recently.

Prominent educators in the business education field were guests speakers and panelists. They discussed the planning of curriculum and coordination of course work for Florida colleges.

Those attending and the areas in the field of business which they represent were:

Robert Batson, Chairman, Business Administration Department, statistics; Robert Drummond, Marketing Management; Mrs. Esther Holt, Economics; Mrs. Thelma Okerstrom, Secretarial Division; and Clifford Sheffey, Accounting.



Lovely entrant in the Miss Wishing Well contest is Barbara Link, 19. The Pompano sophomore plans a career as a medical assistant.

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## Fair, Dance, Basketball And Beauty Contests

# Mid - April Frolics All - School Affair

By JEAN SMILEY  
 Editor -in-chief

"Spring Frolics plans are progressing nicely," said Kirk Middleton, Freshman Class president. The multi-event weekend is scheduled for April 17 and 18.

Beauty and basketball will fill Friday, the first day of the fete. The Galleon beauty contest is tentatively planned for the evening. Phi Da Di, I-m basketball champs, play the faculty in the afternoon (see article P-5.)

Winners of this game are to play the Beachcomber all-star Saturday evening.

The Old-Fashioned County Fair is feature of Saturday's events. Opening at 11:00 a.m. the fair will include approximately 25 booths with food, games and shows.

A 'Dunking Booth' is sponsored by the Vet's Club. Several dignitaries of the student body will 'man' a perch and will receive a dousing in cold water when a lucky player hits the target with a ball.

Phi Da Di is holding a 'Pie Throwing Contest' and a 'Car Smash'. Circle K will supervise a 'Ring Toss'. Other booths include a fortune teller, cake walk, cotton candy and food concessions.

A Sophomore Class Dance is to climax the weekend. 'Miss Wishing Well 1964' contestants will be introduced and the queen crowned during the dance.

"The amount of enthusiasm displayed by students is just tremendous," said Middleton. "We hope this weekend will bring about more school unity."

## Access Road In Use Rests Traffic Snarl

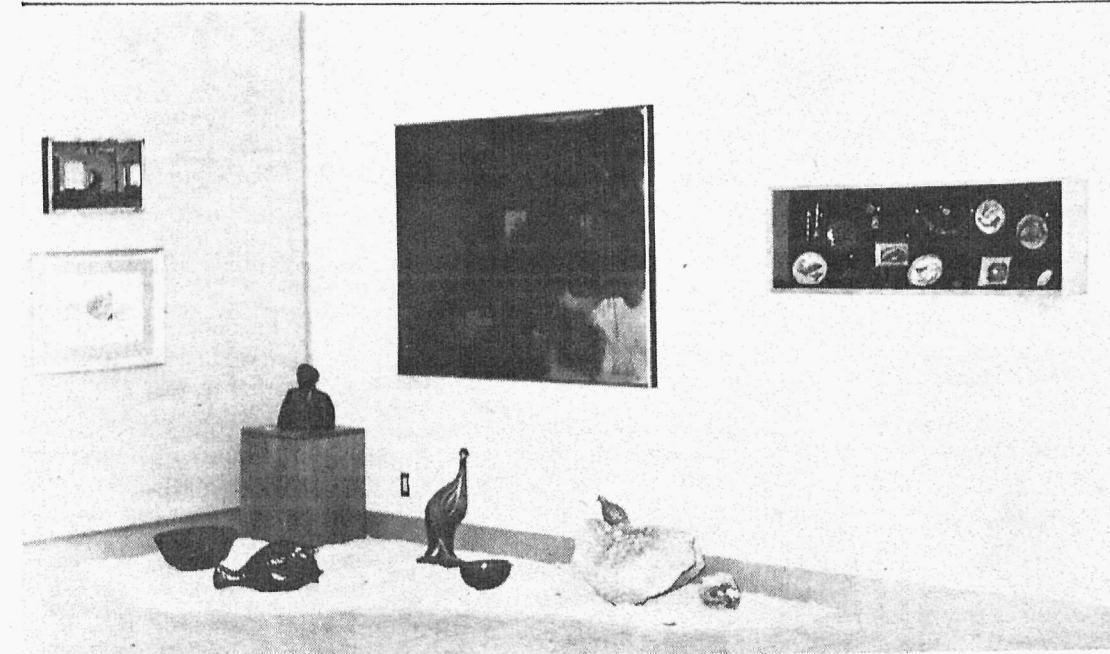
"Temporary" completion of the access road from Center Drive on the PBJC campus to Lake Worth Road is scheduled in the next few days.

The new outlet will enable traffic leaving the campus toward Lake Worth to avoid the signal light at the corner of Congress Ave. and Lake Worth Road.

The rock base road is being built by the County Highway Department. The road will receive a sand and oil seal as soon as the rock settles.

Free use of the access road is blocked by the island in the middle of Lake Worth Road and, as Dr. Manor points out, the county commission has no authority to cut through the island because it is on a state road. He added that the State Road Department has been written, but it will probably be next year before the job is done.

The college has also requested to be placed on the State Road Division's priority list to black top the road as soon as possible.



Part of the first formal art exhibit in the new Humanities Building demonstrating water color and oil paintings, ceramics, and enamel works.

### Acrylic Paintings Shown In Art Exhibit;

### Faculty Display 1st In Humanities Building

The first formal art exhibit in the new Humanities Building is on display for junior college students and to the community.

A wide variety of work by the six members of the art faculty comprises the entire premiere showing.

The display includes both painting and ceramics and a variety of types, colors and materials have been used.

Viewers may see samples of acrylic, a new process which

uses a polymer emulsion, offering a high degree of luminosity in a wide range of colors. Also examples of paintings in neo-realism, abstract expressions, constructionism, and realistic both free and portraits.

Individuality is as apparent in the ceramics and enameling as in the paintings.

Mrs. Nina Jensen, chairman of the Art Department, stated that because of the tremendous interest in the art show, there will be others soon

which will include the works from local artists as well as traveling shows.

A student showing will begin at the annual Open House, Sunday May 3.

The gallery in the Humanities Building is open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, but will close at 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

An Art Open House was held Wednesday from 4-6. Area artists were guests of the department.



Anderson Photo

# Pat Anderson Wins County Title

Pat Anderson, 20, is Miss Palm Beach County 1964. Crowned at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse at the finale of the Second Annual Pageant, Miss Anderson also received the trophy for the swimsuit competition.

The blonde, blue-eyed sophomore at PBJC, is a business major and teaches baton and dancing. Sponsored by Fountain's Dept. Store, the Belle Glade beauty performed an interpretive modern jazz dance and twirled the fire baton for talent competition.

Miss Anderson was crowned by Anna Lou Michael, Miss Palm Beach County 1963, former PBJC student.

Also representing PBJC in the contest were Pat Stone, second runner-up; Sharon Gleason, Jean Lowery, Lynn Kornhouser, Gloria Chepens, and Marilyn Burdge.

## Johnson Pulls Out; Can't Devote Time

Ron Johnson, editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber has "regretfully" resigned because of lack of time.

Said Johnson, "It would not be fair to continue as editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber when I cannot devote the time to the position. He is taking 11 hours. He resigned March 26.

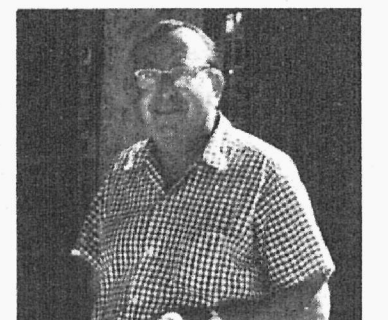
Johnson took over the editorship last October and has served for the last six months. "It is only unfortunate that I am not in the position, at this time, to serve the Beachcomber the way it should be served and, indeed, the true way I am capable of serving," Johnson stated in his letter.

Jean Smiley has been named editor to fill his place. She was formerly Managing Editor of the 'Comber. "We are short staffed but will continue on a weekly basis, striving for wider and more complete coverage of

all campus news," stated Miss Smiley.

Two other promotions have been made. Pat Jones is now business manager and Bruce Conklin is advertising manager and assistant to the business manager.

### Eddie Semmens Dies



Edmund Semmens Sr., better known as just 'Eddie' to students and faculty of PBJC, died Saturday.

Eddie had been with the college for 16 years. He had been Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds since the college was located at the airport.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, son and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday. Pall Bearers included Dean Glynn, George Robertson, Henry Vierling, Harry Brazington, Harry Golden, and Schylor McClain.

### SGA Meet Today

An open SGA meeting is to be held at 9:50 today in the auditorium to discuss the April 22 elections.

"This might be a good time for candidates to declare themselves," said Frank Stillo, SGA president.



## Editorial

## We Have A Policy!

With a change in editors always comes a barrage of questions asking what, if any changes will be made. To answer these questions and to set a guide by which our readers may go, we state the following policy:

We select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the readers. News and comments of most immediate interest and importance to the campus shall have the priority for the available space.

We exert the maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations and correct promptly all errors of fact for which the **Beachcomber** is responsible.

Bulletin-type announcements may be accepted and will usually be printed under the heading 'Comber Combings'. A brief round-up of smaller but important news stories are found under 'Beachcomber Covers Campus'.

We have not and will not print department course offerings with the exception of first-time courses. News comments and stories from unreliable or anonymous persons will not be accepted.

We reserve the right to stimulate interest in or support individuals in crusades and campaigns, thus increasing the good work and eliminating the bad on campus.

We will not set aside a certain page or space for special interest groups. However newsworthy information from these groups is accepted and treated as such.

All editorial views or expressions of opinion appearing in the **Beachcomber** shall be labeled as such.

We welcome 'Letters To The Editor'. These letters must be signed, but names are withheld upon request of the writer. The 'Comber' reserves the right to edit all letters for length and grammar.

JS ED

## OOOH's And AAAH's

We read earlier in the **Beachcomber** that some organization was going to repair the sidewalk from the lounge to the parking lot. May we remind them there are only eight more weeks of school left.

We like the new access road; it sure saves time.

The bulletin boards on campus are a bit drab. We think it would help if students removed their stale news before it became crusted to the board.

We noticed the new lights being installed in the north parking lot before Easter but we haven't seen them used yet.

Tick, tock, so goes the clock. But oh, no, they're wrong again — as usual.

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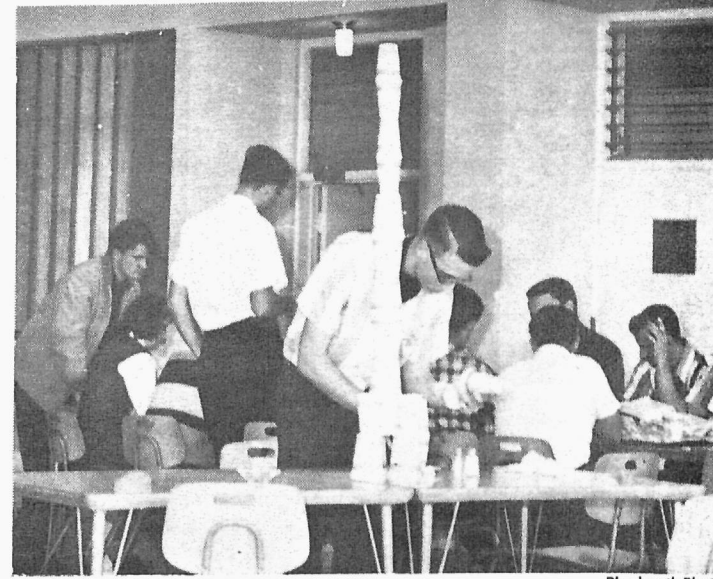
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## Letters To The Editor

## Thanks For Issues

Many thanks for the issues of **The Beachcomber** which I receive here at the station.

Although I did not attend PBJC I do work rather closely with Mr. Josh Crane on the College Showcase program on WPTV-Channel 5, and am therefore interested in the various activities of the College.

Please accept my congratulations for the fine job you and your staff are doing this year on the 'Comber. It is a significant improvement over past years.

Best Regards,  
Stan Doyle, Director  
Promotion and Public  
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## Civil Rights Bill

As the future unfolds, we see it being shaped by an old political ideology.

As popular as it may be to some, as distasteful to others, the civil rights bill is being carried through Congress by the use of the Machiavellian principal of 'the end justifies the mean.'

We respect the right to petition and show our objections to congressional laws. But when force, or threat of force is used to influence the voting of a bill, we lose a part of our democracy.

If the present demonstrations by the Negro minority force passage of the civil rights measure in its entirety, it could well be a sign of a declining democracy.

Demonstrations have become so unruly, that when a civil rights leader promises a peaceful march, we breath a sigh of relief. Should this be so?

Don Fenton

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## 'Comber Covers The Campus

## Housing Under Discussion

New dormitory-type housing near PBJC is to be the subject of a hearing by the County Zoning Commissioners on May 7. At that time the commission will set regulations on space requirements for the units.

They are to be constructed by John Adair, Jr., president of PBJC Dorms, Inc., next to Faircloth Lumber Company on Congress Avenue.

Each unit for four students would include double bathing and lavatory facilities. The estimated cost is \$30-\$35 monthly per resident.

## Allison To Texas

Dean Paul Allison leaves for Uvalde, Texas, Sunday to attend the initial accreditation of Southwest Texas Junior College.

The trip, sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will last three days.

The Texas junior college received a sum of money and interest in a thriving bank in the locality from James Garner, former vice president of the U.S. under F.D.R.

Accompanying Dean Allison are Dr. Henderson, assistant director of Community Junior Colleges in Florida and Mr. J. J. Hayden, president of a junior college in Mississippi.

## Jobs Available

Need Money? Looking for a job? If so, finding one may not be too difficult. Listed on the bulletin board in the Guidance Center are several jobs and a brief description of each including the pay. They are offered to both day and night students.

At present only part-time jobs are listed. Aside from camp counseling, no summer jobs are available, but Mr. Moss, guidance counselor, hopes to have a wider selection from the surrounding area soon.

Moss stated that he hoped sometime in the near future students wanting work may be able to list their name, along with work preference and hours available, at the beginning of each semester.

## Five Attend Tech Meet

Five members of PBJC technical department recently attended the Fifth Annual Convention of the Technical Instructors of Florida at the Cherry Plaza Hotel, Orlando.

Mr. James Cooper, PBJC staff member, served as chairman-coordinator of the electrical section in the junior college division.

Attending were Cooper, Mr. Don C. Whitmer, department

chairman, Buckley Rader, Leon Austin and Charles Connell.

## D.C. Consultant Here

Dr. Kenneth Brunner, consultant with the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Washington, D.C., visited the Palm Beach Junior College campus enroute to the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting in Miami Beach.

A consultant in the United States Office of Education, he is responsible for the occupationally oriented programs in the junior colleges.

Dr. Brunner was interested in observing occupational and terminal courses at PBJC. The Education Office occasionally checks sample schools and frequently updates their survey questionnaires as a result of their findings.

Dr. Brunner stated that in Florida, PBJC, Dade and St. Petersburg junior colleges graduate the largest number of students in the occupational oriented courses.

## Allison Has Reception

Dean Paul Allison and his wife held a spring reception for PBJC faculty and their families Sunday. Over 200 guests attended the reception between three and six in the afternoon at Dean Allison's home.

## Interns Visit

Interns in the Palm Beach County school system were guests of PBJC last week as part of an annual visitation program.

"We invite the interns here each year as part of their program, which includes seeing various schools and how they function," said Dean Glynn.

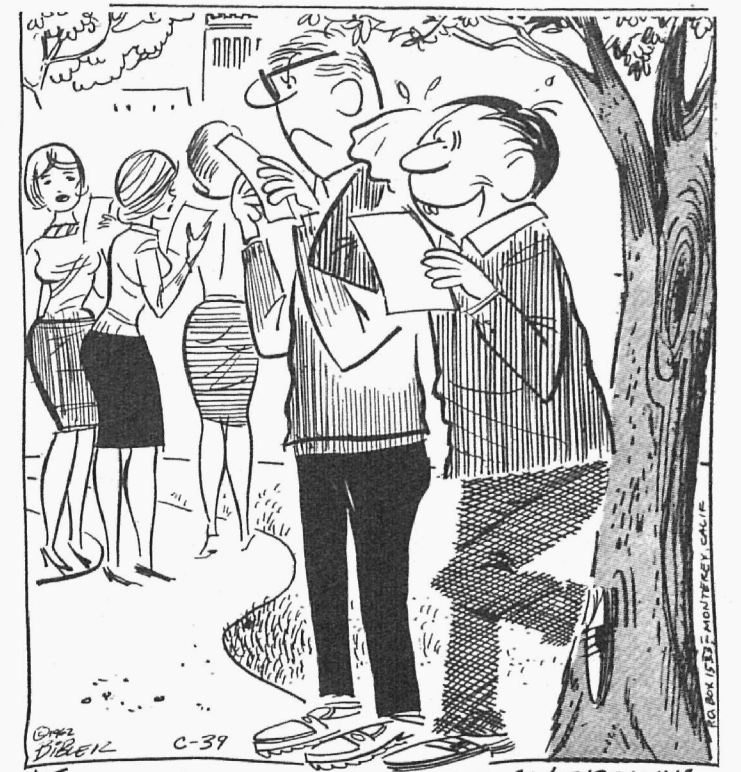
In the morning Dr. Manor and Dean Glynn spoke to the interns, emphasizing what the junior college could do for them and mentioning that perhaps some of them will teach at PBJC.

The interns had a brief tour of the campus and then were introduced to the department heads of their respective areas who arranged a schedule of classes for them to visit throughout the day.



Bloodworth Photo

Interns as they tour campus with Dean Paul J. Glynn as guide. Guests of the college, their visit here was part of their training program to see how various schools operate.



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 2A, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II - 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14. AN 'A'D' IN PHYS ED - BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING."

## An Opinion

## Class System Abolished; All Legislation By Senate

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

The importance of the new Senate cannot be over-emphasized.

Replacing the present Executive Council, the 27-seat Senate will be the new legislative body of PBJC. They will handle all bills, amendments and by-laws to the constitution and Senate statutes.

Twelve senators are to be elected on the April 22 ballot. To qualify, a student must have a 2.0 average. Deadline for qualifying with Dean Blesh

is 3:30 Monday. Students should have some knowledge in parliamentary procedure, but it is not an absolute necessity.

One senator (each) will represent the Publications Board, the ISCC and the I & R Board.

Twelve senators are to be elected from the new Freshman Class in the fall.

The Judicial Department consists of the dean of men, dean of women, two SGA advisers and four students approved by the SGA Executive Department. This department interprets the constitution and decides departmental duties and infractions.

The Cabinet is appointed by the SGA president. The offices may vary with the needs of the campus.

This writer urges anyone who has an interest in PBJC to file for a position in YOUR Student Government.

## Choir And Band Sing And Play

## Shakespeare's Age In Word And Song

About 140 PBJC choir and band members participated in a special youth program at Biletown in Boca Raton.

The choir, directed by Dr. C. Paul Harper, sang several numbers throughout the program, including "O Sacred Head" - Hassler, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" - Bach, and "Alleluia" - Randell Thompson.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Lawes, played "The Pearl Fishers" - Bizet, "Reverie" - Debussy, "Spirit-

ual" from Symphony 5 1/2-Gillis, "From Heaven Above" - Bach, and "Thanks Be To Thee" - Handel.

The Elizabethan Age in word and song is to be presented to the Music Teachers Association on April 14.

A member of the University of Miami faculty will discuss Shakespearean drama. Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the music department, is speaking on the music of Shakespeare's time.

The Chamber Chorale has chosen the following Elizabethan songs: "My Bonnie Lass" - Morley, "O Lusty May" - poem by David Melville, and "Hark, All Ye Lovely Saints" - Weelkes. Mr. Hugh Albee, music instructor, is to sing several solos.

## Summer Of Physics? Two Courses Offered

Anyone interested in taking general physics this summer should sign up in the main office away. PH-201 classes extend from June 15 to July 10. PH-202 meets July 13-August 7. Each class session will be: 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Fee is \$50 each for the four-hour credit courses.

A sophomore recital will be given on April 21 at 8:00. Sophomore music majors participating are Roberta Weber, soprano; Cheri Thatcher, soprano; David Cunningham, baritone; Carolyn Barnett, flute; Janet Connell, piano; Barry Isaacs, saxophone; and David Welch, clarinet.



## 'Comedy Of Errors' April 23-25; Bearded Students Part Of Play

By MARK HIERS  
Staff Writer

If you've seen bearded students wandering about the hallways of PBJC, fear not. The college break has not affected your vision. Those hairy-faced students are part of the PBJC Player's final production of the season, Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors.

The play is drawing much attention from the drama majors and drama advocates because of its original staging. Director Frank Leahy is staging "Comedy" in the style of the Comedia del Arte, a theatre form of the Renaissance which produced Punch and Judy, Harlequin, and the pantomime.

Added to the play are original dances choreographed by Mrs. Lois Meyer, original music by Bob Lydiard, Mark Hiers, and Anne Ellen Quincey, and authentic period dance music.

The production design is under the supervision of Mr. Peter Sargent, who has captured two talented young ladies to help in the design of the show. Mini Teel, PBJC art major, has designed the costumes and Holly Haas, assistant designer at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, has designed an exciting, versatile set.

The "Comedy" is exciting because, if for no other reason, it is a Shakespearean play, something too seldom seen in the Palm Beach area. The Players will tour the play for two week-ends following the production at the college. "Comedy" will travel to Daytona Beach on June 9th to the Florida Theatre Conference Drama Festival. The PBJC Players have been invited to present "Comedy" as an example of Shakespearean theater.

The production opens Thursday, April 23, and will run through Saturday, April 25. Get your reserved seats early. This is one play not to miss.



## Crew In Shakespeare Play Work At Night, Need Help

By LIZ JORDAN  
Staff Writer

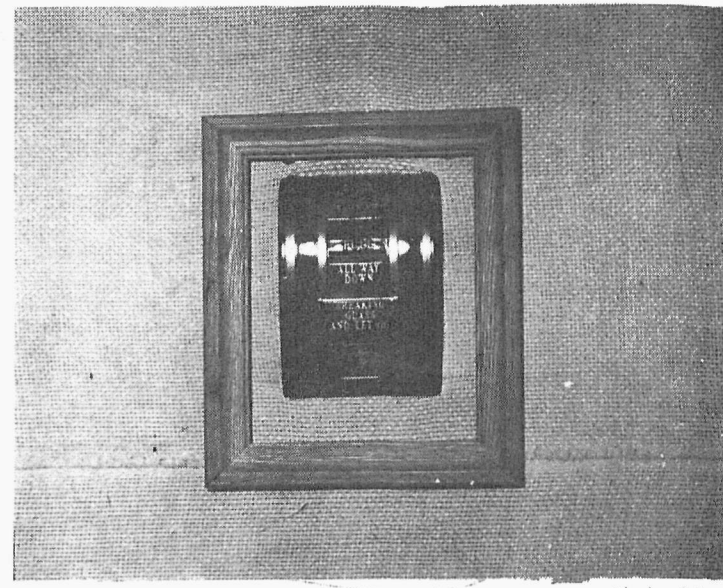
Work on the colorful set for the "Comedy of Errors" goes on every night in the college auditorium. Painters, carpenters, electricians, make-up workers, property collectors, wardrobe seamstresses and many workers make up the crew.

## Former Student Directs Own Play

John Rossello, a former student at PBJC, has written and is directing an original musical-comedy review to be presented by the Thalian-Blackfriars at the University of Georgia. Scenes and dialogue are improvised by actors by means of a scenario (synopsis or outline of a play).

The setting is designed in a unique comic style by Holly Haas, assistant to the designer at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse. Costumes are by Mini Teel, an art major at PBJC. She is assisted by May Keller. Lighting is under the supervision of Mr. Peter Sargent, assisted by Carol Louks, Barry Isaacs, and Art Schleuter. Gloria Chepens heads the painting crew. Master carpenters are Jay Murray and Jim Hardine. Props will be handled by Bob Lydiard and Mark Hiers. Jan Harrison, also an art major at JC, has designed the posters and program cover. All these people need assistants and assistance!

The "Comedy", which is the last play of the drama season at the college, will open Thursday, April 23, on the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday.



## McLester Tops Women Archers

Women archers have a new champ as Louise McLester defeated Brenda Patriani to gain the crown.

### Thi Del Pledge Class

Thi Del announces its pledge class for the second semester of 1964: Marie Barnes, Gloria Bateman, Bernadette Gralle, Kathy Hohner, Maxine Krielow, Diane Lewis, Helen Rosser, and Sherry Sanderson.

This Del's second semester officers are as follows: President, Ruth Gillum; vice president, Sharon Messer; Recording Secretary, Linda Knapp; Social Secretary, Jean Stevenson; Treasurer, Kathy Razook; Sgt. at Arms, Zina Steelman; Chaplain, Bonnie Moore; Pledge Mistress, Elaine Estabrook; Historian, Kathy Allen; Parliamentarian, Linda Burg; Scholarship Chairman, Margaret Hums; Publicity Chairman, Mary McCormick; Social Chairman, Judy Colpitts.



THE FIVE SEMI-FINALISTS and their Marine escorts line up for the judges review at Miss Palm Beach County Pageant. Final results were: (L to R) Jayne Galambos, 4th runner-up; Pat Anderson, winner of swimsuit competition and Miss Palm Beach County; Pat Stone, 3rd runner-up; Eva Kovacs, 2nd runner-up; Judith Oliver, 1st runner-up.

### Staff Member Places In Archery Tourney

Office staff member, Mrs. Sue Frazier placed third in the Women's Amateur Division of the Florida Archery Tourney held last Sunday at Boynton Beach. Other participants were Brenda Patriani and Louise McLester, PBJC students.

Mrs. Frazier plans to enter the State Field Archery Tourney at Panama City on May 30 and 31.

## Faculty Basketeers Make Debut

By JIM DICKSON

Students! Prepare yourself for the biggest basketball games of the season. In the first game, the 'fearsome faculty' will take on the Intramural champs, Phi Da Di. The game will be Friday, April 17. The winners of the first game will oppose the all-star team of the following afternoon.

The faculty has been 'training' for this game for some two-and-a-half years according to Coach King. He added that they are undefeated in two years' competition. Members of the team and

their respective schools are: Mr. King, Northwestern La.; Mr. McGirt, Tennessee; Dr. White, U of North Carolina; Mr. Carolina; Mr. Alber, U. of North Carolina; Mr. Kirsher, Iowa State; Mr. Travis, New York State; Mr. Sargent, Yale; Mr. C. Graham, Memphis State; Mr. Franklin, U. of North Carolina; Mr. Rollins, Denver; Mr. Sutherland, Springfield; Mr. Tucker, Western Kentucky; Mr. Moss, George Washington; Dr. Lane, Brown.

All of these highly touted players are reported to have had college 'ball' experience,

but whether this indicates basketball or social life, only time will tell. This year's team consists of nine returning lettermen and five new faces. When asked about their game plan, both Mr. King and Dr. White related that they were going to use a 'sagging two platoon' defense. This will be used to cut down on the number of heart attacks incurred.

On the other side of the fence, Duke Barwick, coach of Phi Da Di, stated, "They haven't got a chance." Phi Da Di will be led by Chuck Turner, Buddy Payne, and Barwick. They will be minus their two top scorers of the regular season, Len Emanuelson, and Dave Steinhauer, because of previous engagements.

The third team entered in the tournament is the all-star team selected by the Beachcomber. They will be led by the rebounding of big Bill Wendt, and the scoring of Marshall Failace and Lou Sansevero.

Both afternoons promise a lot of action and fun for both spectators and players.

## Sportscope

Underestimate No-Underestimate Yes

By Don Gilcrest

Here I am again standing on my soapbox. This editor is getting somewhat disturbed at the 'we are the greatest' attitudes of some teams recently.

Recently while reading old issues of the 'Comber', I came across the Ten Commandments of Sports, which is published in the paper today.

Number eight of the Ten Commandments seems to be appropriate in many situations. It states "Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent or over-estimate thyself."

Probably the most recent occasion was the defeat of the Pabevollers by the Misfits in Co-ed Volleyball. The Misfits defeated them (15-1) (15-11). The Misfits are tremendous competitors, but in being defeated earlier by a lesser known team, they knew that everything wasn't as 'rosy' as it looked. The other team involved, the Pabevollers, ran roughshod over their first four competitors and then their crystal ball was shattered by a fine team effort on the part of the Misfits.

In many cases, teams will play a tremendous game against better known opposition and then will slack off against weaker opponents.

Any team of a lesser quality should participate with the idea that they are going to win the majority of their games. No individual should lie down and quit while competing in sports.

### Fore! Men Tee Off

The men's intramural golf tournament will be played April 15 and 16 at the Atlantis Country Club. Nine holes are to be played each day. The organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, April 15, at the 10 o'clock break. Atlantis has given the players special rates for this tourney. Students needing clubs may check out PBJC equipment at the organizational meeting. For additional information, contact Mr. King in office 3.

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### Co-ed Volleyball Action

**March 24 Results**  
Pabevollers defeated Why's (15-5) (15-11)  
Misfits defeated Chi Del (15-9) (15-7)  
X's defeated Beachcomber (15-0) (13-15) (15-10)  
Pabevollers defeated Excalibers (15-6) (15-3)  
Misfits defeated Beachcomber (15-8) (15-11)  
Tradewinds defeated Why's (15-7) (15-10)

**March 31 Results**  
Pabevollers defeated Chi Del (15-3) (15-5)  
Tradewinds defeated Excalibers (15-8) (15-7)  
X's defeated Why's (15-1) (15-3)  
Misfits defeated Pabevollers (15-1) (15-11)

**Beachcomber defeated Why's (15-10) (13-15) (15-10)**  
**Tradewinds defeated Chi Del (15-11) (15-11)**

**April 7 Results**  
Pabevollers defeated Tradewinds (15-7) (15-7)  
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Mere superstition, Gort! Surely this magnificent setting must be home to someone!

...Or something? We'll soon see. ANYBODY HOME?!

**FE-FI-FO-FUM!**





Molinaro Photo

Lovely, Lovely Zina Steelman, 18, aspirant for Miss Wishing Well, 1964. A Physical Education major, Miss Steelman hails from North Carolina. She graduated from Forest Hill in 1963.

## FAU Survey Team Confers With Students

Six Florida Atlantic staff members are on campus today to conduct student interviews.

The survey team is available by appointment only. Students may sign up in Dean Glynn's office and in the Guidance Center.

This is a follow-up interview of all Palm Beach students who indicated an interest in FAU in the previous postal card survey and visitation.

The team is also available to all other PBJC students who may have some interest in FAU

and its programs.

Representing the university are Mr. Jack Guistwhite, Registrar's Office; Mr. Leland R. Jackson, Admissions and College of Business Administration; Mr. Robert M. Koser, Registration and Records; Dr. Samuel A. Portney, College of Social Science and Humanities; Mr. Martin W. Schoppmeyer, College of Education; and Dr. Carlos M. Vilar-Alvarez, College of Science.

## FSU - UF Reps Hold Confabs Rangers To Come

Two Florida state-supported schools sent representatives to PBJC this week for informal talks and student conferences.

Wednesday, Mr. S. T. Lastinger, director of the intern teaching program at Florida State University, met with interested transfers.

Dr. E. Ruffin Jones, assistant dean of the Graduate School at the University of Florida, held conferences yesterday.

The forestry school of the University of Florida will send Mr. John Gray and Mr. J. B. Huffman, associate of forest products technology, to this campus on Wednesday, April 29.

## Wishing Well

Deadline for the Miss Wishing Well Contest is Monday, April 13. The winner will be crowned at the Spring Frolics.

Aspirants in the contest must be students in 'good standing' at PBJC and carry a minimum of 12 hours with a 2.0 average. Each contestant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Local merchants will provide prizes.

Contact Dr. White in AD-5 for further information.

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3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk over losing.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the benefit of the doubt.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and the who thinks otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who plays the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

By Hugh S. Fullerton

## Volleyball

Misfits defeated Why's (15-7) (15-5)

X8s defeated Chi Del (15-6) (6-15) (15-10)  
X's and Beachcomber won by forfeit over the Excalibers

Final Standings			
Team	W	L	Pctg.
1. Misfits	6	1	.856
2. Pabevollers	6	1	.856
3. X's	5	2	.714
4. Tradewinds	5	2	.714
5. Beachcomber	3	4	.428
6. Why's	2	5	.286
7. Excalibers	1	6	.143
8. Chi Del	0	7	.000

Playoffs in the post season tourney begin on Tuesday with the Pabevollers going against the Tradewinds and the Misfits going against the third place X's.

All tourney results will be published in the next issue of the 'Comber'.



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MRS. NINA Jensen and assistant Patti Pearce display signs to be used for Open House, May 3.

## Six Events Feature Weekend Of Frolics

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Spring Frolics, the first multi-event, two-day fete ever held at PBJC, starts today.

Two beauty contests, two basketball games, a dance

and an Old-Fashion County Fair will fill the weekend.

In the first event, beginning today at 4:00, Phi Da Di, I-ii champs, play the faculty. Winners of this game are scheduled to play the Beachcomber All-Star Team Saturday.

During halftime this afternoon, the Miss Galleon Beauty Contest entries will be introduced and judging will begin for the title of Miss Galleon, Miss Freshman, and Miss Sophomore.

Spring Frolics continue tomorrow with the opening of the Old-Fashion County Fair at 11:00. The fair is to be located behind the gym and continues until 6:00.

A wide variety of booths and concessions are planned for the fete. Free cakes can be won at the cakewalk sponsored by Dental Hygiene and for a nominal

fee, Philo will place anybody on campus in their jail. Distinguished leaders, such as Kirk Middleton, can be dumped in a cold tub of water at the Vet's Club booth, if you have skill with a baseball.

At the Beachcomber booth, you can throw darts at Frank Stillo or other famed gentlemen. If you've a yen to know the future see the fortune teller belonging to the Chess Club.

You can throw wet, flour soaked sponges or water bags at Chi Sig pledges at the booth. Phi Da Di is planning a pie throw and car smas booth. Anything from cotton candy to hot dogs may be obtained at the many food concessions sponsored by other campus clubs.

The All-Star basketball

(Continued on Page 3)

## Duncan Gives Shakespeare Tribute; 'Play Is The Thing' On Showcase

"A Tribute to Shakespeare," featuring Watson B. Duncan III, will be presented on College Showcase, April 19 at 1:30 on WPTV, channel 5.

The brief introduction by Duncan explains Shakespeare today. Readings are to be given from "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "Henry IV," "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," "Merchant of Ven-

ice," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Othello," "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," and the "Tempest".

Scenes from the "Comedy of Errors," featuring Mark Hiers, Gloria Chens and Bob Lydiard, to be presented by the PBJC Players April 23-25 will also be shown.



Bullis Photo

LUCIANA, Gloria Chens, and Adriana, Jane Lamb, try to get their servant Dromio of Syracuse, Bob Lydiard, and Adriana's husband Antipholus of Syracuse, Mark Hiers, home to dinner. However Dromio and Antipholus are confounded since they have been in the area only a few hours and don't know who these ladies are. Result: a 'Comedy of Errors.'

## SGA Officers On Ballot; Elections Are April 22

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

Two presidential hopefuls and 18 candidates for seats in the newly-formed Senate face each other in the April 22 Student Government elections.

Frank Stillo, present SGA president, has qualified to seek his first full term as president of Student Government. Stillo was elected by the Executive Council to fill the vacancy left by Bruce Ammerman's resignation.

Mike Brown, president of the Political Union, is opposing Stillo for the presidential post. Brown was the leader of an opposition party which fell through because of lack of interest and support.

The United Party, which backs Stillo, boasts three unopposed candidates for the executive department. Ned Frazier is running for vice president, Gloria Bateman for secretary, and Dave Wrausmann for treasurer.

Eighteen candidates qualified with Dean Blesh for senatorial seats. Three applicants did not meet the requirements.

Chipmunk Harris, Phil Ewert, Danny Dorso, Bernie Grall, Bob Johnston, Barbara Link, Janice McLaughlin, John Lawless, Jane Phillips, Barbara Campbell, Helen Rosser, and Kirk Middleton are United Party candidates.

Other senatorial hopefuls include Kathy Fanshawe, Billie Jones, Gary Smigiel, March Weisman, Sherry Sanderson, and Maxine Krielow.

## PBJC Student Goes To Bogota

Joan Gossett, PBJC freshman and 1964 Florida Dairy Princess, flies to Bogota, Colombia, April 26, to reign over a cattle show.

During her week's stay, Miss Gossett will meet the ambassador, attend a military ball and do some sightseeing.

## Six Music Majors Present Instrumental, Vocal Recital

Six sophomore music students are to present a public music recital April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Humanities Building.

The program includes five selections from Biblical Songs, Opus 99 — Dvorak, sung by Cheryl Thatcher, soprano; Allegro Moderato from 'Concerto for Clarinet' — Mozart, played by David Welch; It is Enough from 'Elijah' — Mendelssohn, sung by David Cunningham, baritone; Adagio from 'Sonata Pathétique' — Beethoven, performed by Barry Isaacs, saxophone; Allegro from 'Concerto for Flute' — Mozart, played by Carolyn Barnett; Ah!

Lo Vede, duet from 'Cavalleria Rusticana' — Mascagni, sung by Roberta Weber, soprano, and Mr. D. Hugh Albee, tenor; and Valse, Opus 64, No. 2 by Chopin and La Cathédrale Engloutie by Debussy, performed by Janet Connell, piano.

Cheryl, Roberta, and David Cunningham are students of Mr. D. Hugh Albee, voice instructor; David Welch and Barry, students of Dr. Robert C. Lawes, Jr., instrumental instructor; Carolyn, student of Mr. Otis Harvey, instrumental instructor; and Janet, student of Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the music department.



## An Editorial

## Who Failed?

Next Wednesday, PBJC students troop to the polls to elect the candidates of their choosing.

However, in this election, there will be little choice. Of the four vacancies to be filled in the executive department, only one office has opposition. Three candidates are just as good as elected, simply because they took the time to fill out a qualification blank. Only 18 students are running for the 12 senatorial seats.

Scarcely a month ago, JC students voted to accept the new constitution, creating a student Senate and eliminating the SGA Executive Council, but when the time comes to back the new constitution, students shy away.

A wild attempt to establish a two-party system on campus was defeated and it looks as if it will be a one-party sweep. Perhaps this is as it should be — for at least the party has established a concern for the future of PBJC.

JS ED.

## OOOH's And AAAH's

After years of delay, weary some drivers may get some relief from traffic congestion — construction on Congress has begun — and the access road is in use — We think it's real.

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Patches of sod south of the auditorium have greatly improved appearances. We hope to see more of this.

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We think Spring Frolics should help to relieve some of the drudges of routine studies.

If you agree, don't "bellyache" — partake!

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The masculine members of our staff have noticed that the 'contributions' of a would-be artist no longer appear in the men's restroom next to the lounge. Could it be the sketcher spent so much time drawing that he flunked his mid-terms and dropped out?

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We've noticed — and pleasingly so — that the entrance sign at the South end of the campus has been repaired and now bears our full name.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Beachcomber Covers The Campus

## Manor, Chambers, On Trip

Dr. Manor, president, and Mr. Chambers, head librarian of Palm Beach Junior College will leave for California, April 19. Dean Lewis Shore, Dean of the Library School at Florida State University, will accompany them.

The trip, funded by the Kellogg Foundation, will take them to Santa Ana Junior College, California, to gather information and ideas concerning their library resources learning center.

On their return, the trio plans to stop at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and also another college in the St. Louis area.

## Phi Rho Pi

Fifteen pledges were inducted into active membership at a recent Phi Rho Pi meeting conducted by Margaret Ryan, president.

Those initiated were: Marvin Baransy, Bruce Conklin, Joyce DuBois, Howard Freeman, Mark Garnett, Joan Gossett, Bob Hornback, May Keller, Barbara Kissel, George Van Lancy, John Logan, Carol Loucks, Joan McCauley, William Miles, and Lari Vreeland. Other pledges will be inducted at a later time.

## Houser Paintings

Mr. James C. Houser of the art department has been accepted to participate in the 6th Annual Hottt Exhibition at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts. Houser's two paintings, a composition in yellow, orange and blue, and "Nocturne" will be on display until April 28.

## Students Write Play

Anne Ellen Quincey and Mark Hiers, PBJC drama students, are the co-authors of a one-act play to be presented May 16 in the JC auditorium. The play is a part of the annual high school one-act play festival.

## FAU Dean Here

Dr. Wimberly, Dean of the College of Social Sciences at FAU, met with JC administrators and the social science department Thursday. They discussed the lower division requirements which students must meet if they are to major in the social sciences at FAU.

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## Sportscope

## Participation Is Welcomed

By Don Gilchrest  
Sports Editor

Participation has been excellent in intramurals thus far this year.

The well-rounded program put into effect by the physical education department and the I and R Board has, no doubt, added to the greater number of participants.

Activities which are encompassed in the intramural program range from Six Man Flag Tag Football to Swimming, which will be one of the last sports participated in by the students.

Over seventy per cent of the student body participates in the intramural program. The preceding percentage includes both men and women students.

Participating in intramurals has some excellent rewards for the student. One is the possibility of meeting new people and making new friends.

There are two major restrictions which prevent students from participating in intramurals.

The major restrictions for not letting the student participate in intramurals are the medical waiver and failure to pay the activity fee. A medical waiver is given to all students who are unable to participate in physical education courses. There are two types of waivers, partial and complete.

This editor would like to see some new faces in the remainder of the intramural program.

## Clendining Winner In Gymnastic Meet

Marilyn Clendining is a member of the Women's Gymnastic Team of West Palm Beach which won the Southern Florida Gymnastic Title.

West Palm Beach competed against teams from Coral Gables, Miami-Dade JC, Vero Beach, Miami, and Fort Myers.

Miss Clendining is tutored by Bud Watson who coached Gail Sonegrath former Olympic performer.

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## Softball Clinic

A Women's Softball Clinic is to be held April 22 and 23 at 3:45.

Each team competing in the league must provide at least one official and one scorekeeper.

The officials will be paid \$1.00 per game. Officials and scorekeepers are required to attend the meeting.

## Fair, Dance, And Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

game starts at 6:00 Saturday. Winners of today's basketball game is to compete with the Beachcomber's selected team.

A dance in the gym, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, immediately follows the game. Dress is sports clothes. During the evening the Miss Wishing Well and Miss Galleon beauty contest winners will be crowned.

"We are launching the biggest activity PBJC has seen," said Kirk Middleton, Freshman Class president. "We want everyone to come and have a good time."

## Misfits Reign As Champions

The Misfits reign as Champions of the Co-ed Volleyball by defeating the Pabevollers (10-15) (15-8) (15-12) in the finals on Tuesday night.

A come from behind victory over the X's in the semi-finals paved the way for the Misfits to gain a berth in the finals.

The Pabevollers gained the finals by defeating the Tradewinds IV in the other semi-final match.

## Coed Archery Meet Tuesday

All archers who have competed in the Men and Women Archery Tournaments are urged to participate in the Co-ed Archery Tourney which runs from April 21-23.

An organizational meeting is to be held at the 10:00 hour on April 21 for all entrants.

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## Bits O' Fluff

## Spring!

By Flo Felty  
Associate Editor



Spring is here. The flowers bloom in part-colored glory. The birds sing in trebled voices. The bees hum in unison. The birds and the bees. Spring.

Baseball is here. The stadiums are packed with exuberant fans. The famous shortstop strikes out. The crowd yells, "Kill the umpire." The fans and the umpire. Spring.

Elections are here. The political parties push their campaigns. The student votes at the polls. The best looking candidate wins. The elections and the candidates. Spring.

Spring fashion trends are here. The pointed-toe shoes are out. The empire waist is in. The shift is in school and out. The pointed toes and the shift. Spring.

Hayfever is here. The flower pollen is spread through the air by gentle breezes. The breeze carries the annoyance to a hayfever prone victim. The victim is miserable until fall. The hayfever and the victim. Spring.

Warm weather is here. The

college crowd cuts classes to go to the beach. The girls come to classes in bareback dresses. The boys won't wear socks with their loafers. The boys and the girls. Spring.

Spring fever is here. The population of PBJC is lazy. The scholars have purposely scheduled classes in air-conditioned buildings. The professor drones on, putting his already uninterested class to sleep. The air-conditioned buildings and the uninterested scholars. Spring.

N.B. 'In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.'

N.B. 2: Don't forget to VOTE!

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MISS SHERRIE Gleason, 17, and an art major, hails from Delray Beach. Contestant for the Miss Wishing Well title.



Pat Stone, 19, is contender for Miss Wishing Well 1964. A freshman at PBJC, Pat is a physical education major.

## Pat Stone Circle K Sweetheart

Pat Stone is the current Circle K Sweetheart. Born in Kansas City, Kansas, Pat moved to Florida in 1960. She graduated in 1963 from Riviera Beach High School, where she was secretary of the Latin Club and a member of the Civettes, Pep Club and FTA.

A freshman physical education major, Pat hopes to attend the University of Georgia after graduation from PBJC.

Pat was third runner-up in the recent Miss Palm Beach County Pageant, and was Miss Riviera Beach '61, Miss Flame '62, and Miss Florida FOP '62. She is an entrant in the Miss Wishing Well and Miss Galleon contests.

### FAU Survey Team

The FAU survey team interviews were termed a success by Dean Glynn. He said the offices were filled all day Friday as students streamed in to ask about FAU.



MISS JOAN Gossett, 18, Indiantown aspirant for Miss Wishing Well. Miss Gossett is an education major.

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MISS KATHY LEEPER and her court as they were presented at the student-faculty basketball game. (L-R) Pat Stone, Miss Freshman, Linda Parrish, Miss Sophomore and Kathy, Miss Galleon, 1964.

## Kathy Leeper Is Miss Galleon; Stone, Parrish, Class Queens

Miss Kathy Leeper, 18, was hailed as Miss Galleon, 1964 following the student-faculty basketball game Friday night.

Miss Pat Stone was named Miss Freshman and Miss Linda Parrish, Miss Sophomore. Judges were Mrs. Ira Walden, Mrs. Clover Cheverett, Mrs. Edith Hall, Mr. Jim Barnett and

Mr. Shepard Lesser. Miss Ellen Bennett, editor of the Galleon, also wishes to express her gratitude to Mr. Dave Forshay who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Contestants were judged on the basis of general appearance, personality and the ability to converse well.

## Open House May 3; Many Exhibits Planned

Campus Open House, an annual event set aside for the community to see the campus, will take place Sunday, May 3, from 1:30 to 4:30.

Almost every department of the college will have equipment and facilities on display for the visitors.

Special exhibits include the Annual Student Art Show; vocal and instrumental concerts; demonstrations of scientific equipment and the latest business machines.

For those who have an interest in physical fitness, there is to be gymnastics for men and women.

Visitors will have opportunity to acquaint themselves with the two-year technical programs.

Mrs. Nina K. Jensen, Open House committee chairman, stressed that, although much of the classroom teaching and ac-

tivities were of a nature which could not be displayed, that all faculty would be on hand to explain their various programs.

The Southside Kiwanis is to hold their annual barbeque near the college cafeteria. Serving will be from 12:30 to 6:30.

### 'Comber Aids Frolics

The Beachcomber played an active role in promoting and publicizing the first annual Spring Frolics.

Prior to the festivities, the 'Comber wrote several articles, playing up the idea in an attempt to aid the ailing "esprit de corps."

The Post-Times and the Miami Herald used pictures and articles provided by 'Comber reporters.

## 'Frolics A Success', Prexy; Frosh Adviser Disagrees

By SMILEY & LOVE Editors

Spring Frolics, the first two-day fete ever held at PBJC, has been hailed as a success by Kirk Middleton, Freshman Class prexy.

In contrast to Middleton's statement, Mrs. Eleanor Myatt, Freshman Class adviser, stated, "I didn't think that it would be a success. It wasn't a success, and I don't think it ever will be a success."

The country-fair style of celebration opened on Friday afternoon with a rollicking basketball game between the Rinky Dinks, the faculty team, and the I-m champs, the Phi Da Di.

Although students may have outnumbered the faculty at the game, the educators had their own organized cheering section, who made themselves heard under the spirited leadership of four very attractive cheerleaders. The 'pom-pom girls' were Dean Jean Blesh, Miss Elizabeth Tegiacchi, Mrs. Dean Baum, and Miss Karen Ross.

It is difficult to comprehend the faculty's failure to win with such an illustrious water boy as Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president.

Youth had its day — the Phi Da Di's won 68-40.

During half-time ceremonies, MC David Forshay announced

the winner of the Miss Galleon contest. The honor went to Kathy Leeper. (see story.)

Saturday's events began around noon with the opening of a wide variety of carnival-type booths, ranging from plethoric to a real, live fortune teller.

Controversy and misunderstanding began at this time. Middleton stated he had asked Dr. Manor for permission to remain open during the evening. Several concession stands had indicated that they felt the crowds had been less than expected. If allowed to remain open during the dance, which had

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WANTED: DEAD OR Alive. Philo sets up jail on volley-ball courts during Spring Frolics. You could put your favorite enemy in for only a dime. Bail was posted by another friend, if you had one.

### Staff Hosts Press

Members of the Beachcomber staff and the JM101 class will host the working press on Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that a closer relationship can be achieved among the news media of this area.

Newspaper men from the Palm Beach area have been invited to an afternoon "coffee break" for a little shop talk with the PBJC student journalist. All daily and weekly newspapers have been encouraged to attend.

While here they will be shown the latest improvements on campus as well as receive information concerning the May 3 Open House.

Dr. Manor, president, and Dr. Paul Graham, head of the evening division, will reveal the details of a new training course for X-ray technicians.

## SGA Elections Today; Twenty-Three In Race

By JUDI LOVE Associate Editor

Frank Stillo and Mike Brown vie for the SGA presidential post as students go to the polls today. The voting stations, at the Social Science and Dental Hygiene Buildings and in front of the Lounge, will be open from 8:00 until 3:30.

The three remaining Executive Department offices are to

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be filled by unopposed candidates. Ned Frazier is running for vice, Gloria Bateman for secretary, and Dave Wrausmann for treasurer.

Senatorial hopefuls are Barbara Campbell (UP), Danny Dorso (UP), Phil Eweri (UP), Kathy Fanshawe (UP), Bernie Grail (UP), Chipmunk Harris (UP), Billie Jones, Bob Johnston (UP), Maxine Krielow, John Lawless, Barbara Link (UP), Janice McLaughlin (UP), Kirk Middleton (UP), Jane Phillips (UP), Helen Rosser (UP), Sherry Sanderson, Gary Smigiel, and Marc Weisman.

"Regardless of who is elected to these offices," said Weisman,

# Comedy Of Errors - Story Page 4



## An Editorial

## SGA Failed

We were recently informed that the Galleon was in financial difficulty (see story page 2). The SGA issued partial funds the first semester with the understanding that whatever needed would be allotted second semester.

The Galleon, not conceiving that the SGA would withdraw its original statement went ahead with plans and drew up a contract with the publishing company.

When it came time to turn over second semester funds, the SGA suddenly found they 'were short of monies' and they cut back on the Galleon budget.

Who is to blame; how did it happen; and what will the Galleon do now? No one in SGA seems to have an answer.

This is no small matter. Our SGA has goofed. Steps should be taken to insure against any similar mistakes next year.

It is imperative that the adviser and organization know at the start of the year how much money will be allotted. A new established, organized and reliable means of allocating funds must be devised before other clubs find themselves in similar situations.

bits o' fluff

## As I Vote . . .

By Flo Felty  
Associate Editor

My earliest memory of a voting booth is from the inside looking out. At the tender age of four, I was first introduced to the black draped box of fame. I can remember my mother selecting the ballot levers for me to release, even though I did not understand for whom my vote was cast.

Today, again I go to the polls to vote. Arriving at the card table station, I proclaim my desire to cast a ballot. Extending his palm, one of the college sires seated will inquire, "I.D.?"

Now, my student identification card, or I.D., is an important and esteemed possession to me for it regulates my campus social status and school activity attendance. However, my sire must not realize this, else, why would he scribble and then smear ink within its folds?

In condescence, I am handed a faded mimeographed sheet of paper and the verdict must be reached. By the way, I have been thoughtfully provided with

a blunt pencil and no eraser to use.

And there before me in purple and white is listed the names of those seeking office. My tedious chore is at last upon me — decision time is high.

I quickly scan the list, and realize I know about half of those mentioned. I check those off with no trouble, but the others — well, I flip a coin. Heads, candidate A. Tails, candidate B.

My ballot is complete and hastily I fold it and stuff it into a conveniently placed cardboard box to insure its secrecy.

The ordeal is over. I have voted. N.B. BETTER YOU VOTE TOO!

## Mike Brown Lists Policy

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

Mike Brown, candidate for SGA president, has announced the following platform:

Plank 1) Two-party system. "This would help insure student interest."

Plank 2) Swimming pool, with sunbathing facilities.

Plank 3) Tennis courts.

Plank 4) Sex education courses.

Plank 5) Seminar courses in world problems.

Plank 6) Galleon funds.

"There would be no waiting until summer for the year-book."

## Graham to FSU

Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Special Studies, attended the Distributive Education Conference for Junior Colleges which was held at Tallahassee. The workshop established a program of uniformity both in credit and curriculum contents for Florida junior colleges.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

## Galleon Lacks Funds

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

The Galleon is in financial danger due to a severe shortage of funds incurred when the SGA failed to allocate the promised allotment.

"We had originally contracted for a book costing \$6,300, not including the cost of cameras, equipment and materials," said Ellen Bennett, Galleon Editor. "Now we don't even have enough funds to pay for the book," she added.

The Galleon was issued \$2,500 first semester with the agreement that whatever was needed second semester would be given.

At the start of the second semester the SGA announced it was short of funds but could scrape up \$2,500 for the Galleon. A week later \$1,500 was deposited to the Galleon.

To compensate for the loss of funds plans for a four-page color spread was omitted and the number of pages cut back to 208, the same as last year.

The Galleon staff has asked for summer delivery because there was no staff available to put the yearbook out earlier and also because of 10 per cent reduction in price for a summer delivery book. In order to cut cost copies of the annual will not be mailed to each student as originally planned.

At the beginning of the year the SGA head requested that the contingency fund which had built up over a period of years be used for extras, such as basic equipment, the four-page color pictures, more duotone and extra pages.

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"This could have been done," stated Miss Bennett, "Provided the SGA payed the basic cost of the book which included the same number of pages, same size book and same style cover as last year."

The Beachcomber has stated that it will turn over all surplus funds. Fortunately the ad revenue has been greater than anticipated because of weekly publications. They hope the funds will make up much of the necessary amount.

## Letter

Peter Pisz, in a letter to the Beachcomber editor last week wrote, "It seems that the former Beachcomber editor found eleven hours worth of studies too much to handle".

My limited load at PBJC is not the reason I resigned as editor of the Beachcomber. Most importantly I have a new job that is nearly a full time, 40 hour a week effort. I work for a public relation consultant, as an editorial assistant.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Jean Smiley upon her appointment as the new Beachcomber editor. She is a fine newspaper woman.

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## 'Frolics'

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been moved to the booth area, the organizations felt they would be able to attract the much larger crowd which attended the dance. Some booths broke even, while others lost money, because of their higher overhead.

Conflicting statements were given by Middleton and Mrs. Myatt. The class president stated that he had obtained permission from Dr. Manor, who attended the afternoon festivities, to remain open during the dance.

Mrs. Myatt said, "We (the Freshman Class advisers) called Dr. Manor and told him we did not plan to be there at night after being there all day." She stated that she had come at 3:00. "Dr. Manor stated he had given Kirk permission only to have the dance outside," she added. Dr. Manor was not available for comment.

Mrs. Myatt explained that the evening affair, the dance, was a sophomore project and felt the program should be the responsibility of the sophomore advisers.

Several faculty advisers spent the entire day and evening with their organization's booths.

Joyce DuBois, president of ISCC, said, "We participated and showed school spirit and got stepped on."

"... After all our hard work, why did it have to end in such a failure?" said a bystander.

The Beachcomber All-Stars, a team chosen by the sports editors of the newspaper, defeated the Phi Da Di, 93-88, in Saturday evening's activity.

The finale of the weekend was an outdoor dance, with music by the Chevelles. Sylvia Smith was introduced as Miss Wishing Well 1964.

Prizes were given to Philo for the Most Original booth, Vets' Club for the Most Attention-Getting booth, and the I&R Board for the Best Concession.

Middleton stated he wished to thank students and faculty who worked so hard in this first attempt towards better unity and spirit on campus.

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## Sportscope

## The Co-Ed Volleyball Story

By Don Gilchrest

Ah ha! At least there has been one sport which was run to perfection. I am speaking of Co-ed Volleyball which ended this past week.

Sixty-eight different players entered the five week tourney. Broken down by sexes thirty-three women and thirty-five men performed the athletic endeavors with great enjoyment. The total number of participants was 433 including players in the playoff tourney.

Students also helped with the setting up of officials for all the games. The scorekeepers were also members of the various teams.

The X's, one of the four teams which made the post-season playoffs proved they could work toward a goal as a team. Although none of the players knew each other before the season started, really worked well to wind in a tie for second place.

The value of intramural competition has been proven to a great extent in Co-ed Volleyball. Physical activity of this type releases a student from the emotional and class work tensions. The activity also adds to one's extra-curricular aspect of the school life.

Congratulations to everyone concerned in helping out in Co-ed Volleyball.



THE MISFITS winners of the Co-ed Volleyball crown are: Back Row 1 to r Dave Holmes, Ray Long, Ed Whipple and Dave Lee. Front row 1 to r Diane Ghent, Lorraine Hover Ruth Hangartner, and Sharon Adams.

## Sturgis Cops Golf Crown

Last week the I-m Intramural Golf Tournament was held with Jay Sturgis taking top honors at the lush par 72 Atlantis course.

Sturgis in winning fired a five over par 77. Second place went to Tom Morrison for his 79, only two strokes off the pace set by Sturgis. Third place finish was taken by Sev Leoffler for his round of 80.

A total of 14 golfers participated in the tournament.

## Barber New Singles Champ

Carolyn Barber, dental hygiene student, defeated Judi Ligas (11-5)(11-9) to gain the Women's I-m Badminton singles title.

Both finalists won hard fought semi-finals to gain their berths. The toughest semi-finals match was won by Ligas as she defeated third place finisher Karen Manner (11-6)(7-11) (12-10) in her match.

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## Phi Da Di Trounces Glorious Faculty

Friday afternoon, The basketball game of the year took place as our mighty faculty played Phi Da Di, the I-m champs. Phi Da Di prevailed to win 68-40.

The Fraternity Men scored quickly with Len Emanuelson hitting for two baskets before the illustrious faculty member Mr. McGirt hit for a basket to make 4-2.

Phi Da Di continued to dominate the first half and led by a score of 30-17 at the half. As the second half started Mr. Dennis 'The Menace' Alber controlled the ball and tipped the ball to Mr. King who was on the move for the easy two points. This play ignited the faculty briefly who counted with five more points to narrow the gap to 30-24. After this rally Phi Da Di took the reins and continued to romp the faculty.

Len Emanuelson led all scorers hitting 35 points for Phi Da Di. Mr. McGirt led the faculty with 18 points. DG



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## All Stars Defeat Phi Da Di By Five

The 'Comber All Stars' showed that they were truly All Stars by defeating previously undefeated Phi Da Di 93-88, Saturday evening.

In the first three minutes of the first half, the All Stars led by Mark Lewis, Armand Yates and Bob Tauriello pulled away to a 17-2 lead before Phi Da Di got hot to pull up to deadlock the All Stars at 19-19. Phi Da Di gained a nine point lead at one time but wound up a 44-40 leader at half time.

The second half was the same type of a nip and tuck battle with the All Stars tying the score at 77-77 with seven minutes remaining in the game. The all around ability of the All Stars showed when they overtook and steadily increased their lead they never relinquished.

Len Emanuelson was the top scorer hitting for 49 points. Thirty-one of Len's points came in the first half. High man for the All Stars was Lou Sansevero who hit for 24. Lou had very adequate help as Bob Tauriello, Bill Wendt, Jim Dickson and Dave Lee were all in double figures.

The All Star squad was the selection of the sports staff of the 'Comber'.

Officials for the game were asked to contribute their time by people connected with the Spring Frolics.

A special 'surprise' is planned for all students who participate in intramurals on today only.

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ANTIPHOLUS OF Ephesus (Shawn McAllister) and Angelo (Pete Hasler) argue money for a piece of jewelry in a scene from the PBJC Players upcoming production from a "Comedy of Errors."

## Largest Cast On PBJC Stage For Shakespearean Production

By WATSON B. DUNCAN III

This is the Shakespeare year of the century — the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of a genius who belongs to all humanity. There will be nothing like it again until 2064, and there has been nothing like it in all the 348 years that have passed since Shakespeare died.

In exhibits, in lectures, in agents, in operas, and in plays by Shakespeare himself, the world is portraying the England of the exciting Elizabethan age. Palm Beach Junior College is taking proper note of this occasion by presenting an exciting production of the hilarious farce, "The Comedy of Errors," on April 23, 24 and 25 at 8:14 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Under the direction of Frank Leahy, the play is being presented in the style of the "Commedia del arte" of Italy.

A note of great interest is that the opening night is on April 23 — the exact 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. The English Speaking Union of the Palm Beaches is giving a birthday cake to be cut at the opening performance.

The Palm Beach Junior College Players will direct its efforts to reawaken interest in the vitality and beauty of the

## 'Comedy Of Errors' Opens Night Of Shakespeare's Birth

By MARK HIERS  
Staff Writer

The biggest thing to hit the PBJC stage since the Ice Age is here! Shakespeare's "Comedy

of Errors" opens tomorrow night at 8:14.

"Comedy," one of the first plays written by Shakespeare and believed to be his first

comedy, closes the season for the JC Players. "To balance the season, we needed a farce," said Director Frank Leahy. "It is a good play for our actors... a great opportunity to work in a different style. 'Comedia del Arte' makes the play much more lively and acceptable for the farce that it is..."

"With the addition of one hundred costumes," says Peter Sargent, technical director, "This show promises to be the most colorful and exciting extravaganza ever on the JC stage. The design of the scenery presents a colorful method of allowing maximum use of setting with a minimum of shifting in view of the audience."

The show is so big, it flows down to the apron, into the orchestra pit, and up the aisles at times. There are dancers, tumblers, clowns and songs. Choreography, by Mrs. Lois Meyer, features three special dances.

The play will run through Saturday, April 24. The company travels to Seacrest on May 1 and Belle Glade on May 2. The following week-ends, the players go to Forest Hill High School and Palm Beach Gardens.

Tickets are still available at the box office. Get your reservation in early.



MARK HIERS (Antipholus of Syracuse) seems to find the charms of Donna Ernst (Luciana) irresistible. Unfortunately for Antipholus, however, Luciana thinks he is her brother-in-law. See "Comedy of Errors" for a totally different view of mistaken identity.

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# Annual Open House Today



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Construction on Congress has been underway toward a four lane entrance and exit from the campus. Although work is being done, the finished product will eliminate traffic congestion now partly relieved by the Access road.

## Proposed Campus At Standstill Awaiting Completion Of Plans

"No definite proposed campus project can be established before a revision of the campus plan," said Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

He added that it would take about 45 days to draw up a new campus plan and that it should be completed before this semester is ended.

During the 1962-63 school year, the faculty studied their future building and equipment needs. Their conclusions were written in a report and sent to the State Board of Education.

This year the state sent a survey team here to study our needs. They concurred with the faculty plans but introduced some new ideas: First, that our campus could upon completion take the equivalent of 5,000 full-time students. We now have about 2,200 equivalent students. Secondly the team explained that the new concept was to pull the campus together — to have large air-conditioned buildings grouped together and peripheral parking. Before air-conditioning entered the junior college picture, our plans had been buildings with wings to allow free

air movement and for large malls and landscaped grounds.

"Their (the survey team) recommendations made it necessary to restudy the campus plan," stated the president. "When the plans are finished and the utilities taken care of, we will provide for the most important needs as indicated by the survey team, faculty, and college plan."

After the plans are released, the educational specifications must be written in great detail and submitted to the State Board of Education before funds are released. Then the architects must be appointed and the blueprints drawn. The County Board of Public Instruction can then award the bids.

Dr. Manor indicated that the sewage, water, and drainage construction would probably have first priority. Other top priority proposals as expressed by the faculty and survey team include additions to or new buildings for the library gymnasium, technical department, business department, student service center and parking lots.

## First Annual Photography Show; Students, Faculty, Staff, Eligible

Entrants are being sought for the First Annual Photography Show sponsored by the Art Department.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to submit up to 6 examples in each of the following categories: I. Black and White 8 x 10 inches or larger; II. Color Prints — 5 x 7 inches or larger; III. Color Slides —

35 mm or larger. Each entry should have the name of the entrant, home address, telephone number, and title of the photograph printed on it. Deadline for entries is May 6.

For further information please contact: Mr. Donald Penny, HU 54 or Bob Bloodworth, Beachcomber office.

## Visitors View Campus; Departments On Display

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief  
It's annual Campus Open

## United Party Sweeps Slate; Senatorial Vote Thrown Out

United Party candidates swept the executive department offices in last week's election but the senatorial ballots were destroyed. The senate election has been re-scheduled for May 6.

Frank Stillo took the presidential post, beating Mike Brown by a 387 to 158 vote. Other executive department hopefuls ran unopposed. Ned Frazer, vice president, received 438 votes; Gloria Bateman, secretary, 419; and David Wrausman, treasurer, 402 votes. Nineteen write-in candidates

were totaled, including one vote for Barry Goldwater for treasurer.

The senatorial portion of the ballot was thrown out because it had been improperly prepared. Jim Dickson, who qualified to run for senator from the publications board, not for the election, was placed on the ballot. Mary Lynne (Chipmunk) Harris qualified to run but was omitted from the ballot.

Deadline for applying for Wednesday's election was noon Thursday. All previous candidates had to requalify.

## 'Anatomy Of A College' On TV Showcase Today

"An Anatomy of a College" is to be presented today on College Showcase, channel 5.

The documentary, featuring films by Don C. Penny of the Art Department is in two segments the face of the campus and students and in classes. Numerous departments are represented in personal inter-

views. Moderator for the program is Stan Doyle, Community Relations Director at WPTV aided by student announcer Dave Ross.

Portable televisions will be set up in the student center for visitors to watch Showcase from 1:30 — 2:00 p.m.

## Pre-Counseling Available Now; Counsel Soon, Register Earlier

Freshmen and returning sophomores with semester grades of 'C' or better may pre-counsel until May 29 for the fall term.

Time and date for registration depends upon the date of counseling. The sooner students are counseled the earlier they will get appointments for registration. Their appointments will be posted on bulletin boards during

final exam week, June 1 to 4. Report to your assigned counselor with your mid-semester grade report and get an appointment. If no counselor has been assigned, students should report to the major department head.

Students who attend summer school and students who make below a 'C' at the end of the semester must be recounseled.



PBJC students attended an informal coffee for student leaders given by Tom Wells. L to R, Judi Love, Paulette Brooks, Jean Smiley, Shaw McPeak, Tom Wells, Gerard Dagostino, and Ron Johnson.

House time again. Every department is on display for visitors which flood the PBJC campus today.

Activities and demonstrations include such things as fruit fly farmers in the biology lab to men's badminton in the gym.

Mrs. Nina K. Jensen, Open House Chairman, stressed that although much of the classroom teaching and activities were of a nature which could not be displayed, all faculty would be on hand to explain their various programs.

No guided tours are being given this year as it would be almost impossible for the visitor to see every display on campus in one afternoon. Instead visitors may roam as they please, pausing at whatever exhibits interest them.

The Southside Kiwanis is holding their annual barbeque near the cafeteria from 12:30 to 6:30. Benefits are used for campus improvements.

This special edition of the Beachcomber with Open House insert has been published specifically for today.

Demonstrations and special programs planned by departments include:

Art— Students drawing and sketching, ceramics and enameling demonstrations, interior

(Continued on Page 10)

## Publicity Coffee For Whom?

An informal coffee for student leaders was hosted Sunday in the Poinciana Room of the Palm Beach Towers by Tom Wells, affiliated with a public relations office.

Although the purpose of the gathering was not made clear, students attending said it has something to do with Open House.

Originally the impromptu meet was to honor SGA electees but Frank Stillo, president, was the only SGA officer present.

Beachcomber, Galleon and social club members attended the afternoon coffee. Several Forest Hill High seniors were also present.



## An Editorial

## Advisers Flub

Oh my, some people never learn. Guess who was to blame this time? We're referring to the SGA election goof of course.

The incompetent, rush, haphazard manner the election, (and specifically the ballot) was handled is not much different than last year.

Nor is it much changed from some other functions which the SGA has handled this year. In the freshman elections of October, a re-election was forced because ballots were improperly prepared. Undue pressure and lack of cooperation eventually culminated in resignations after the Ralph Marterie band engagement.

Consider what could happen if other organizations were to operate as the SGA. Take the I&R Board — can you imagine the after-effects if 2,000 to 3,000 people were to show up for a barbeque and no one had remembered to order the chicken?

Surely, you're not so naive as to believe that the success of the barbeques was due completely to student responsibility.

Last year's SGA adviser was criticized for his "let the students run it" attitude. Now, just a year later the same glaring errors take place.

What is an adviser for if not to watch over and guide students in their 'learning situations.' Someone has failed.

JS ED.

## OOOH's And AAAH's

What sort of an image do you project? Some departments on campus are always complaining about a lack of publicity — But what can they expect when they give out erroneous information to local newspapers and rudely turn away 'Comber staff members. If need be we can name names.

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When, oh when, oh when, will time ever, ever be right? There's still a cuckoo clock in the biology wing.

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It was well worth parking in the middle of the campus desert to have our pot-holed parking lot resurfaced.

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We think the Phi Theta Kappa tutoring service is great. Have you taken advantage of it yet?



bits o' fluff

## House Sweet...

By Flo Felty  
Associate Editor

A unique feature of an abode is that the messier and sloppier it is, the more it seems like home. Every piece of misplaced clothing and every strewn book and scrap of paper is an individuality of the resident. I mention a residence of a JC scholar as an abode since most students either lease an apartment near the campus or commute.

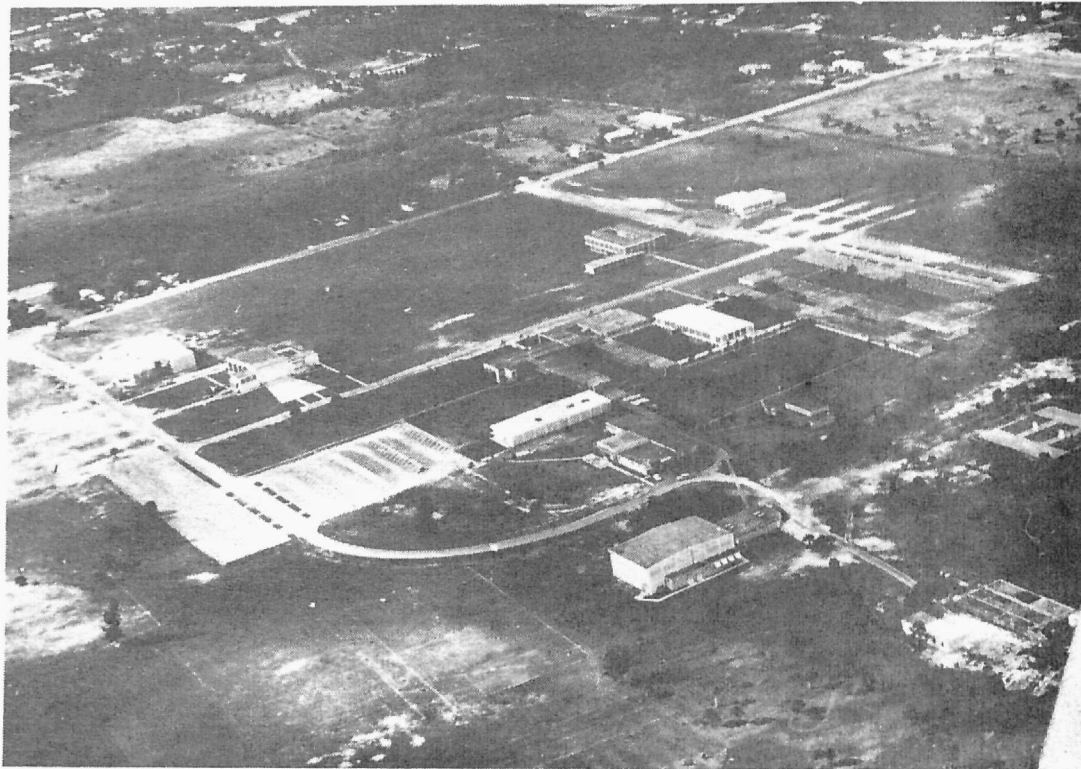
But however sloppy, it is home, for it is where you hang your toothbrush and leave your shoes at the door. It is a castle for relaxation, a place to study, a place to satisfy hunger and a place to sleep — if you don't have to study!

The typical apartment of a JC scholar or two or three or four consists of three rooms, kitchen, bedroom and sitting room or

extra bedroom. Sometimes these are fused into one, and always there are many personal belongings adorning the couches, chairs, shelves and tables. When it is lacking in beauty, we cheerfully attach to the walls framed pictures and abstract mosaic designs of questionable title. And as always, there is never enough closet or drawer space.

Whatever it may lack in quantity, we take pride in it for it is ours. Even though the gas stove in the tiny kitchen blows up in our face and the front window sticks, we proudly put our return address on the few letters we have time to send out.

We come to identify ourselves with number such-and-such on what-you-call-it-street — and we call it HOME.



Our campus, as seen from the air.

## Beachcomber Covers The Campus

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is again offering a tutoring service for students at PBJC. A subject and time schedule is posted on bulletin boards around the school.

Five days a week from eight to three-thirty, tutors are available in the conference rooms of the library. Subjects range from

accounting to social science, from math to speech.

This is the second semester the service is being offered by Phi Theta Kappa.

## Drama Festival

The first Annual Drama Festival at PBJC will feature an original one-act play, "The Day After Yesterday," by Anne El-

len Quincey and Mark Hiers. It is to be presented in the final production on Saturday night, May 16.

The cast will include: Shawn McAllister as Eric, May Keller as the Girl, Mark Hiers as the Man, Bob Lydiard as the Leader, Jane Lamb as the Huntress, and the Mob: Abe Shaber, Pete Hasler, Jim Jardine, Bob Pountney, Terry Kane, Donna Ernest, Cheryl Paccione, Robin Grossberg, and Barbara Kissel.

Set design is by Mark Hiers, lighting by Peter Sargent and Carol Loucks, and original music by Jim Jardine, choreography by Jane Lamb and Terry Kane.

The play is being entered in the 12th Annual National Collegiate Playwriting Contest sponsored by Samuel French, Inc.

## George Hofmann

George W. Hofmann of the Social Science Department has been selected to attend the Department of State symposium on Communist Strategy to be conducted at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hofmann will be one of two representing Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Margarett Erving

## Open Gym

I am only one of the many students who take part in the intramural program and thoroughly enjoy it. The question I would like answered is, "Why aren't the students allowed to use the gym when proper supervision is available?"

Many students feel as I do that the gym provides an excellent opportunity for students to participate in activities after planned school activities as phys. ed. and intramural activities have been completed.

There are many students who want to use the gym but are turned away by the higher physical education administrators. Some of the instructors are willing to open the gym to interested students and are probably interested in participating themselves.

I am not trying to tell the phys. ed. administration how to run their departments but only trying to let them know that there are anxious students who are in favor of having the gym available to them.

## Interested Athlete

## SNEA Meet

Twelve members of the Student National Education Association recently attended their annual state convention in Miami with their adviser, Mr. Sutherland. At the convention, Howard Freeman, PBJC student, was elected 2nd vice-president for the state.

## Science Lecture

R. Chris Brown, local M. D. and Assistant County Health Director, spoke on "Venereal Disease, Its Cause, Cure and Effect," recently at the PBJC chapter of Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences.

## Word Contest

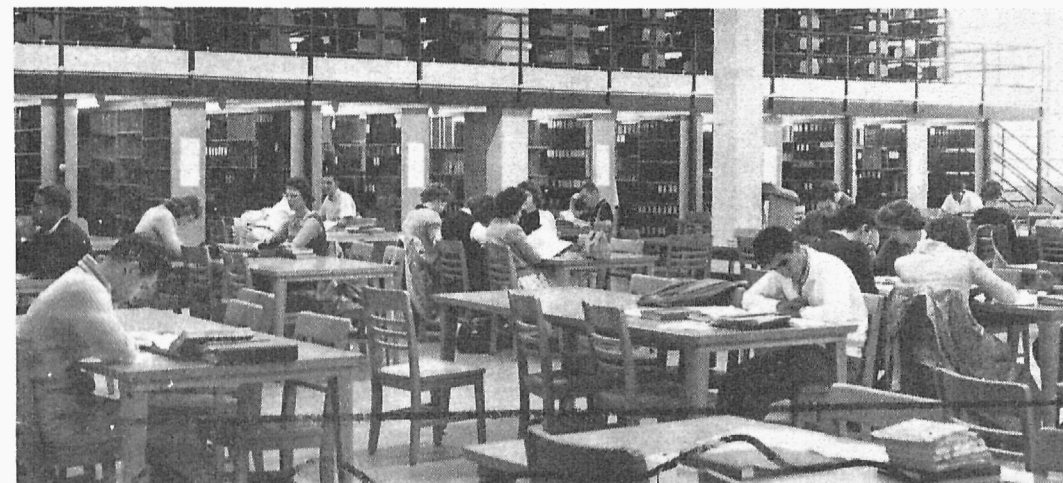
Stephen Shively won the Shakespeare Word Contest, making 370 words from Shakespeare's name. Galen Weldon was second with 235, and H. W. Antonius was third with 230 words.

The three students received two tickets each to Thursday's performance of "Comedy of Errors."



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STEP NUMBER 10 in registration is the final check of classes and filing of IBM cards — the end of the long, long line. After a day of schedule juggling and mass confusion, the exhausted student is ready to begin classes.



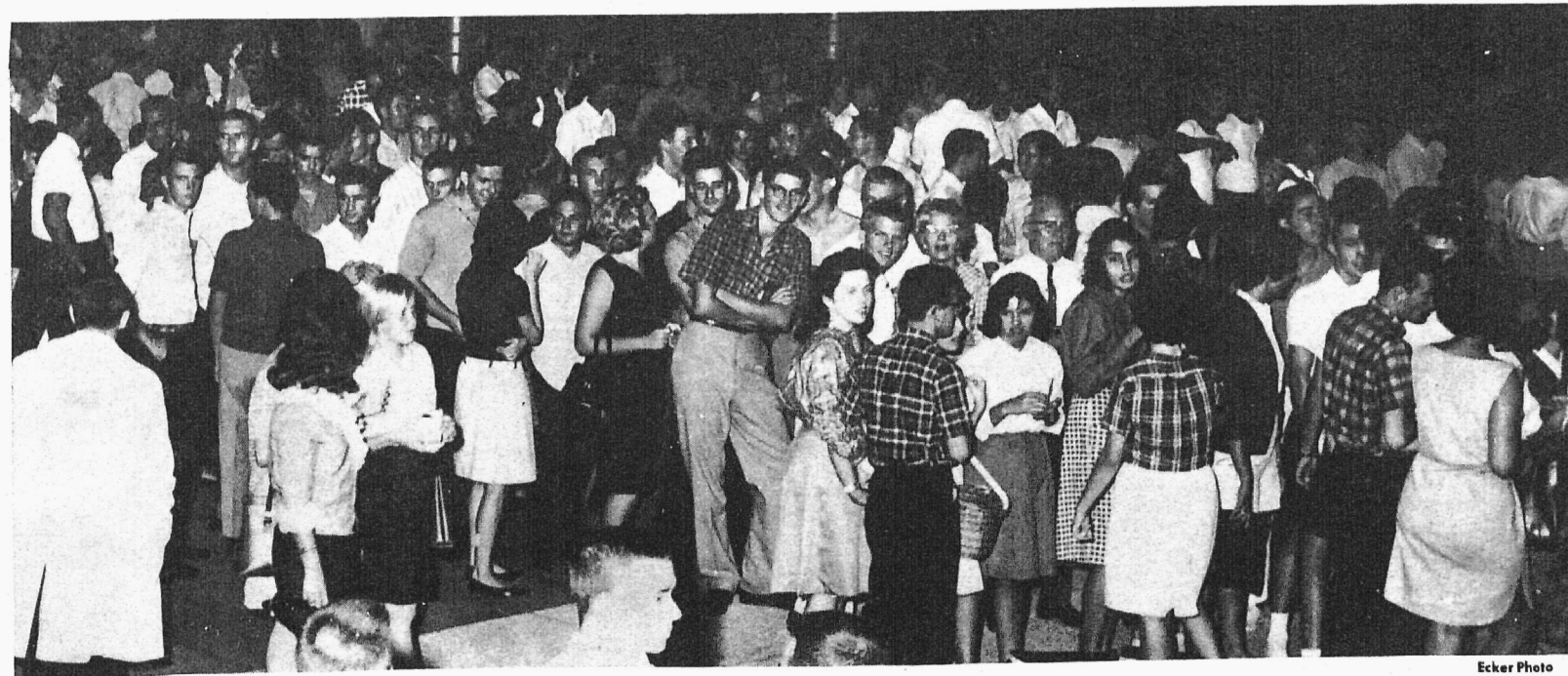
Quincey Photo

THE AIR-CONDITIONED library plays an important role in the life of a PBJC scholar. Ever popular just before a test, the library provides abundant research sources and seating capacity. Newest addition to the library equipment is a Xerox copier.



Tooley-Myron Photo

A SCENIC spot on campus, the Wishing Well is a frequent stop for students during exam time. Pennies pitched in are used to support an orphan child.



Ecker Photo

AN ANNUAL event, the I and R Board Feed, drew hundreds of hungry students to a barbeque dinner following the

Hootenanny in October. Many all school functions are held throughout the year.

An  
Introduction  
To PBJC...

Each year hundreds of students enter Palm Beach Junior College for the first time. With the opening of Florida Atlantic University within commuting distance, enrollment at PBJC will increase even more rapidly.

Students first become acquainted with the college when they take a battery of placement tests required of all prospective students. A day is spent in the auditorium taking these exams to determine what level of work the student will take his first semester.

In the late summer orientation is held for the entering student. Faculty members are introduced and newly elected student leaders talk to the entering freshmen and acquaint them with the college extra-curricular and social activities.

Soon afterward the student, both new and old, endures the hazardous task of registration. When the student is finally signed up for all classes he makes a quick trip to the bookstore and emerges with an armful of books. He is now ready to begin classes.

Within his first two weeks the incoming student becomes familiar with the lounge, the library, and the Wishing Well.

The lounge is the gathering point of students during the ten o'clock break. It is the place where old and new friends meet. School books are tossed aside and conversations of every type imaginable are prevalent in the congenial surroundings.

A hushed silence surrounds the new frosh as he enters the library. The student will make frequent visits to this air-conditioned building during his first blistering weeks of college. Here he finds an atmosphere conducive to study.

The Wishing Well, located in the corner of the administration building is frequented during exam time. It is amazing how much moral support the giving of a few pennies can make during a test.

Monies collected from the well are used to support an orphan in Italy.

Students attending PBJC and becoming a part of it gain more than an instructional education, they become an integrant of one of the fastest-growing, highest-rated, and the oldest junior college in the state of Florida.



## Courses Are Styled For Today . . .

### Business Terminal Program

The Business Administration Department of PBJC has as its major objective a varied business program with high standards of quality. It functions to serve the needs of two types of students: The student who plans to continue his work toward a four-year degree and the terminal student who plans to enter business after one or two years of college work. The students receive training in routine clerical work as a typist, file clerk, bookkeeper, receptionist, office machines and duplicating operator.

### Dental Hygiene

An air-conditioned laboratory-classroom is the home of the dental hygiene program on campus. The program is open to women residents of Florida only and offers an Associate of Science Degree. The program also offers dental care to college students at a nominal fee.

### Art Terminal Program

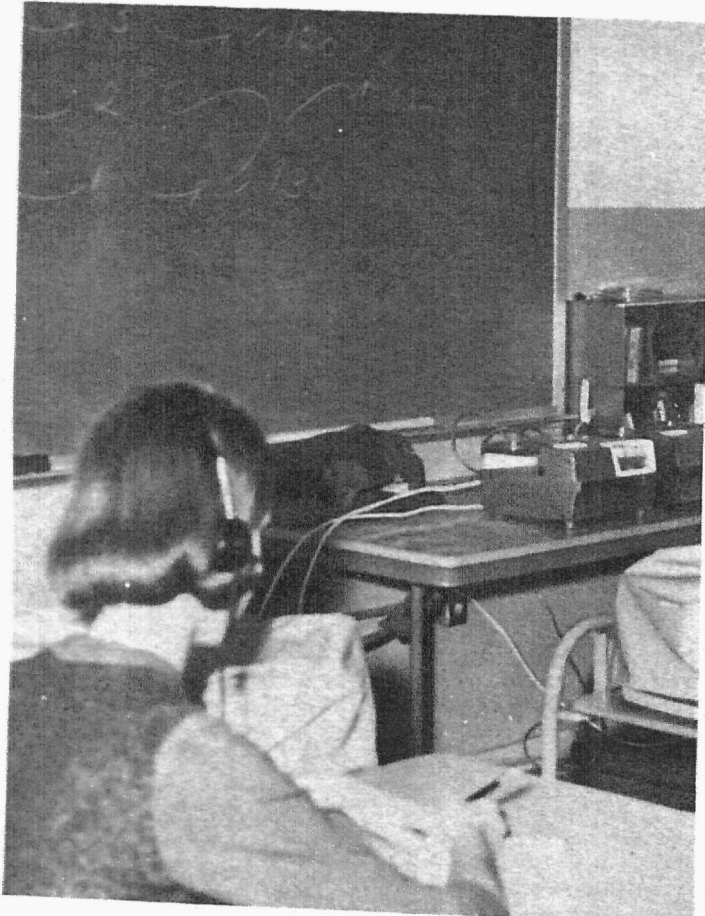
The Art Department offers a well-balanced curriculum in art for advertising and industry and other major art fields. Included are: advertising, illustration, advertising production, architecture, greeting card design, interior design, newspaper and magazine advertising, merchandising, printing, photography, dress design, art teaching and others.

The emphasis in the major art courses is geared to meet the needs in the various fields of our technical world today. All the major courses in the department are presented with professional standards as a goal.

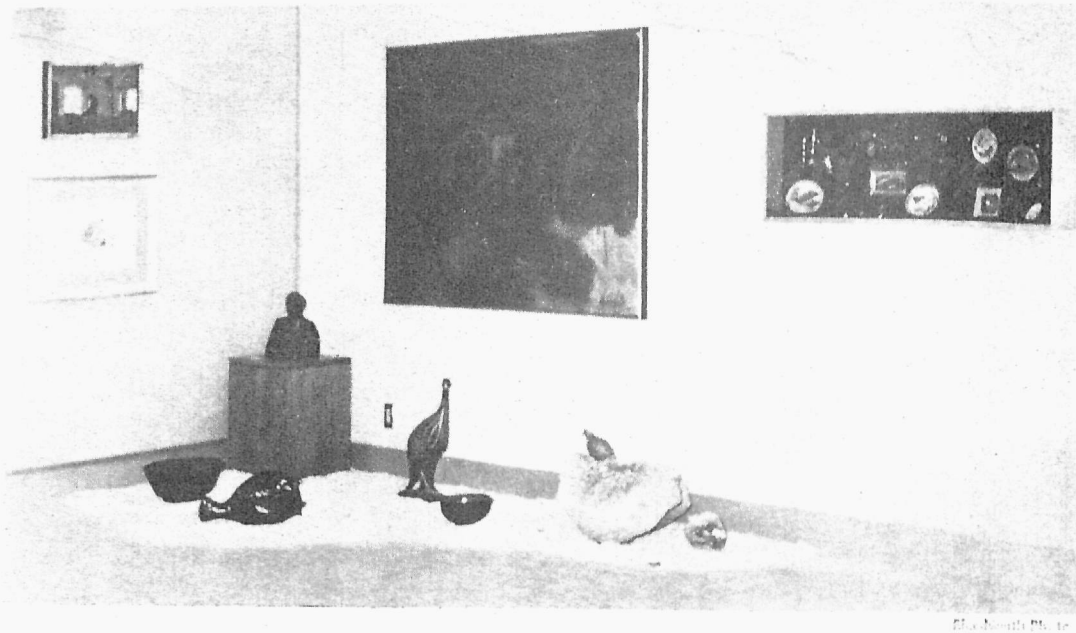
### Drafting and Design Technology

This two-year program includes courses in general education and technically related laboratory classes. Classroom instruction provides a firm background in fundamental drafting practices and presents drafting techniques in such areas as are the responsibility of the draftsman.

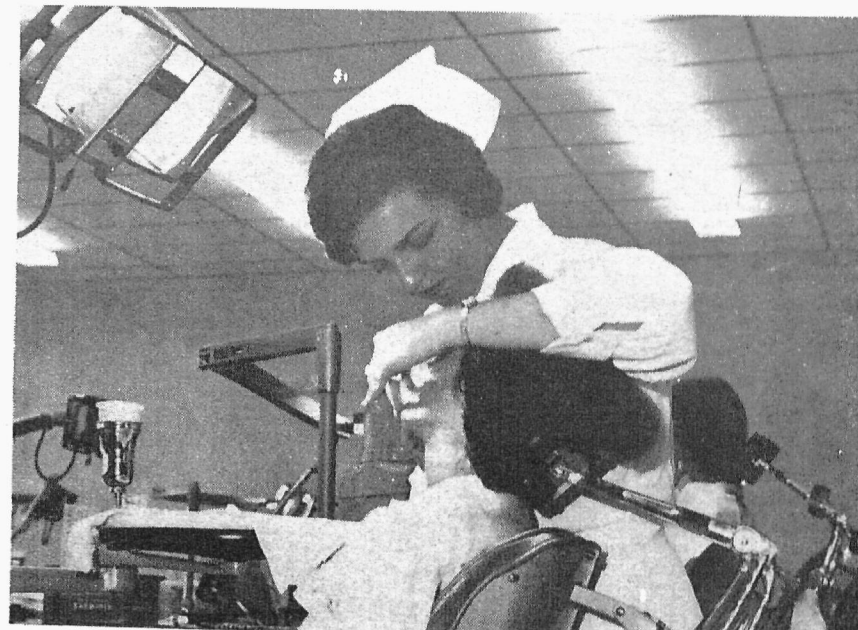
The classes in mechanical drawing provide background for specialization. A choice of civil, architectural or machine drafting, as advanced study, provides specialized training. Mathematics and general physics courses aid students in drafting studies and the remaining general studies establish a well-rounded education. Students completing the drafting and design technology curriculum will be eligible for an Associate of Science Degree.



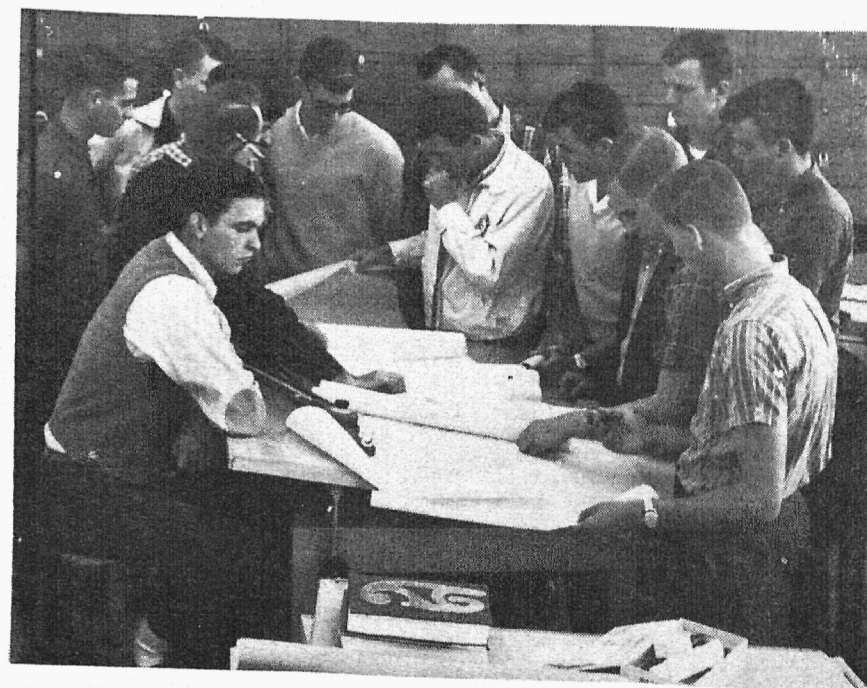
STUDENTS IN Business Education use modern equipment to prepare themselves for jobs in the business world. Many courses are available in the business department to better suit the student to the needs of the employer.



STUDENTS IN THE field of art can take either terminal or university parallel courses. They can study anything from ceramics to painting. Opportunities are abundant on the campus for the artist to practice his talent.



THE AIR-CONDITIONED laboratory-classroom of the Dental Hygiene Building provides many learning experiences for student dental hygienists. For a nominal price the department offers dental care to college students.



STUDENTS IN the drafting and design course show their plans for the recreation area at PBJC. Courses in this department enable students to obtain employment after two years of study.

## Emphasis On Two-Year Program . . . .

### Hotel-Motel Management

The Hotel-Motel Management program is the first of its kind in the state. The scheduling offers students a mid-management outline leading to the Associate in Science degree. Laboratory experience and training in hotels and motels is provided through part-time employment in hotels, motels and clubs.

The curriculum prepares the student for employment in the hospitality industry and in food service operations of various types.

### Law Enforcement

A two-year law enforcement program is among the specialized business, technical and professional programs offered at PBJC. This course of study provides the necessary preparation for beginning employment as a peace officer.

The course is being offered through the cooperation of the West Palm Beach Police Department and is taught by Police Chief William Barnes and some of his associates. The program leads to graduation with the Associate of Science Degree.

### Nursing Program

The nursing program at Palm Beach Junior College is designed to prepare the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon completion of the course of study, is capable of effectively caring for patients of all ages and all degrees of illness.

Within two academic years and one summer, the curriculum, which includes general education courses applicable to nursing and which contribute to the well-rounded development of the individual, may be completed.

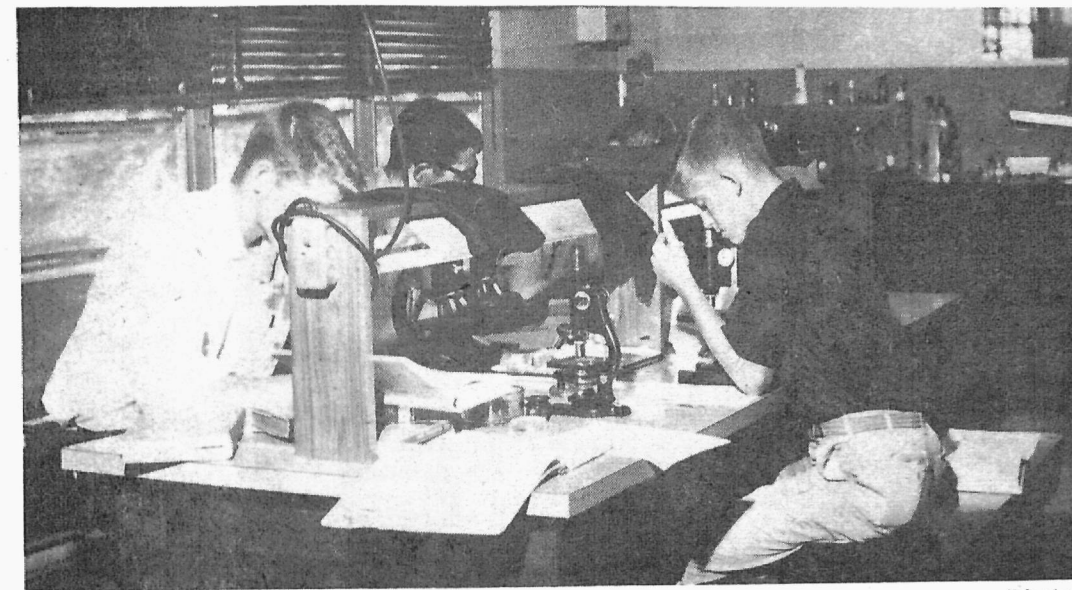
Clinical experience is gained through internships in local hospitals.

Upon graduation the student receives an Associate in Applied Science Degree and is eligible to write the licensing examination given by the Florida State Board of Nursing. The Registered Nurse license is received by the student upon successful completion of this examination.

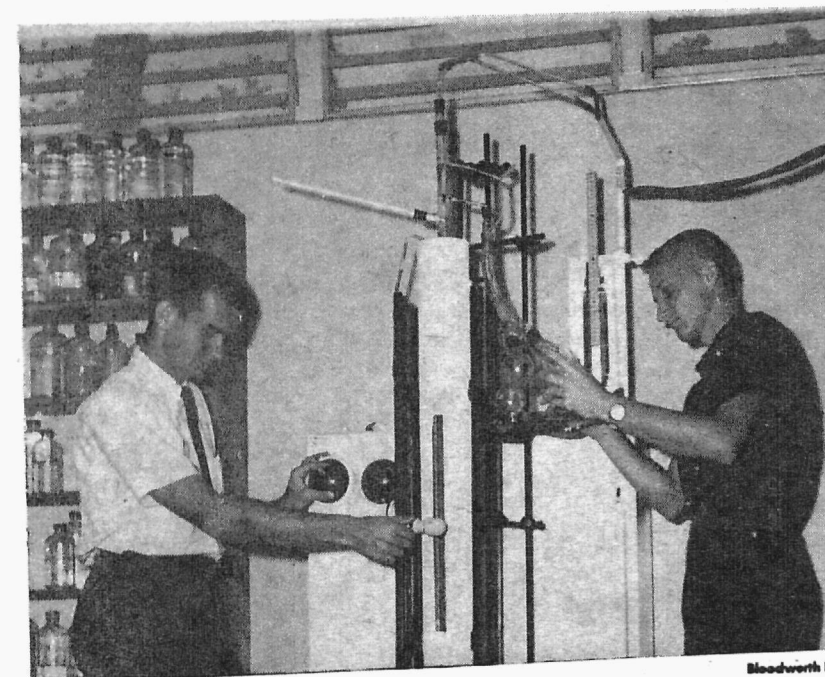
### Soviet Studies

The Soviet Studies course, offered by the social science department and taught by George Hofmann, provides for the comprehensive study of the development of the modern Soviet State.

The course includes familiarization with the Russian culture, language, history, government and geography. One part of the course deals with the entire Communism movement and through examination and interpretation the students are taught the nature and menace of Communism.



INDIVIDUAL DRAWINGS of what the student sees in his microscope are just a part of the lab work which parallels the biology lecture classes. All students must take either biology, chemistry or physics to obtain a degree from the college.



STUDENTS APPLY studies in the chemistry labs to many fields. Courses in medicine, engineering, science and teaching are just a few of the openings in chemistry. This fractional distillation column is one of many learning experiences.



The College Singers, a credit or extracurricular course, present a Christmas assembly and sing at various school functions.



WHAT SEEMS like a maze to the average student is as plain as day to the electronics and engineering students. Students in the field can become electrical technicians after completing the course of continue their studies for a degree.





Mallin Photo

Plans for a campus and recreation area were originated by the SGA president. Many organizations soon joined his campaign and benches and tables were erected in the shaded areas.



Smigiel Photo

THE CONCERT Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Lawes, is open to students who major in music or enjoy music as a hobby. They play for various school and community activities.



Bloodworth Photo

RALPH Marterie and his orchestra provided the mood and the music for the SGA-sponsored Valentine Dance at Whitehall. This was only one of the many dances held throughout the year by various campus organizations.

## Extra - Curricular Activities Invite Participation . . .

### Service Clubs

Circle K, organized in October, 1952, has guided high school students on tours of the college, 'manned' the election booths and the X-ray unit, and co-sponsored Open House barbeque with Southside Kiwanis. The new sidewalk and garden by the Social Science Building, and tutoring boys at the County Home were the biggest projects this year.

K-Ettes, organized in October, 1963, has helped Circle K in many services, such as the voting booths, TB unit and at Open House. The Rehabilitation Center, south of the campus, has been the club's main project this year.

The Vet's Club, comprised of veterans from all branches of the service, sponsored the Wishing Well. The money from the well helps support an Italian orphan girl. The club promoted the Miss Wishing Well contest in conjunction with Spring Frolics, and helped clear the picnic area.

### College Dances

Campus dances vary from the costumed stomps in the gym to elaborate formals at Whitehall.

Early in the year the Anniversary Dance, an annual event in which the alumni and faculty join the students, is celebrated. For the costumed Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, the girls ask the boys and have a turnabout date.

Other SGA-sponsored dances included the Valentine Dance, St. Patrick Dance and Spring Frolics Dance.

During the year several social club dances are also held.

### Players Productions

Each year the PBJC Players present three dramatic productions illustrating their eagerness and versatility.

'Comedy of Errors' the last performance of the season was unfolded in front of capacity audiences last week. The challenging Shakespearean play brought together the biggest cast ever on the PBJC stage. It was given in tribute to the 400th birthday of Shakespeare.

In January, 'Rashomon', a tale of four versions of a brutal murder and the ensuing search for the truth cast a spell on viewers. 'Dinny and the Witches', a rib-tickling comedy, was presented early in the season.

All three plays were under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy and two included student dancers from the body conditioning courses.

### Blood Drive

One hundred and forty-one pints of blood were collected in the two drives held by Thi Del social clubs this year.

Held biannually, the drive was started a few years ago when members of men's service clubs donated blood for Dean Paul Glynn's wife.

The blood, coordinated by the Palm Beach Blood Bank, is available to students, faculty, and members of their families.

The bank reports that 873 pints of blood have been collected since its establishment ten years ago.



Kulp Photo

EACH SEMESTER college students contribute to the Thi Del Blood Drive. The blood is kept in a bank and is available to students, faculty, and their families at any time. This is only one of the many service projects students engage in during the year.

## Many Opportunities Open For All Students . . .

### College Showcase

Palm Beach Junior College's various departments and activities have made themselves known to the surrounding area through the bi-monthly presentation of College Showcase. The half-hour program is seen Sundays at 1:30 p.m. over WPTV, Channel 5, and is hosted by speech instructor and TV coordinator, Josh Crane.

Showcase features college life, student activities and recognizes the achievements of faculty and scholars.

### Social Clubs

Social club activities begin each semester with rush week, the prelude to pledging. Students are invited to attend rush parties sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

After rushing, bids are given out and students are taken in to one of the seven social clubs: Thi Del, Tri Omega, Philo, Phi Da Di, Alpha Fidelphia, Chi Sig and Tri Kappa Lambda.

Then the eight to nine-week pledge period begins. The new pledges must hop to the whims of the members, doing everything they are requested to do. If the pledge successfully completes this period and if he has maintained his grades, he is initiated into full membership.

### Publications

There are three major student publications on campus. Students may work on all or any of them.

The *Beachcomber*, the college newspaper, is a weekly publication. Many positions are open in the areas of editing, reporting, photography, and advertising.

This year the Galleon, college yearbook, will be published in the summer. A variety of staff positions are now available.

The Media, a literary magazine also offers students positions to work in. It is published once a year in the late spring.

### Honor Societies

Four honorary organizations are instituted on campus to promote interest and scholarship.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national arts and science honorary society. To be a member students must be in the scholastic upper ten percent and maintain a 'B' average.

The Phi Rho Pi honorary society promotes interest in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio and other special activities. Members must have achieved distinction in the speech field. They sponsor three plays a year.

The Phi Rho Pi Alumni Chapter is the first and only alumni chapter in the United States. It encourages the arts of speech in the community.

Sigma Epsilon Mu provides recognition for students majoring in the fields of science, engineering and mathematics.

MATERIAL on these pages was written by Jean Smiley, editor-in-chief, Flo Felty and Judi Love, associate editors.



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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS help promote many community drives. Students are always willing to lend a helping hand.



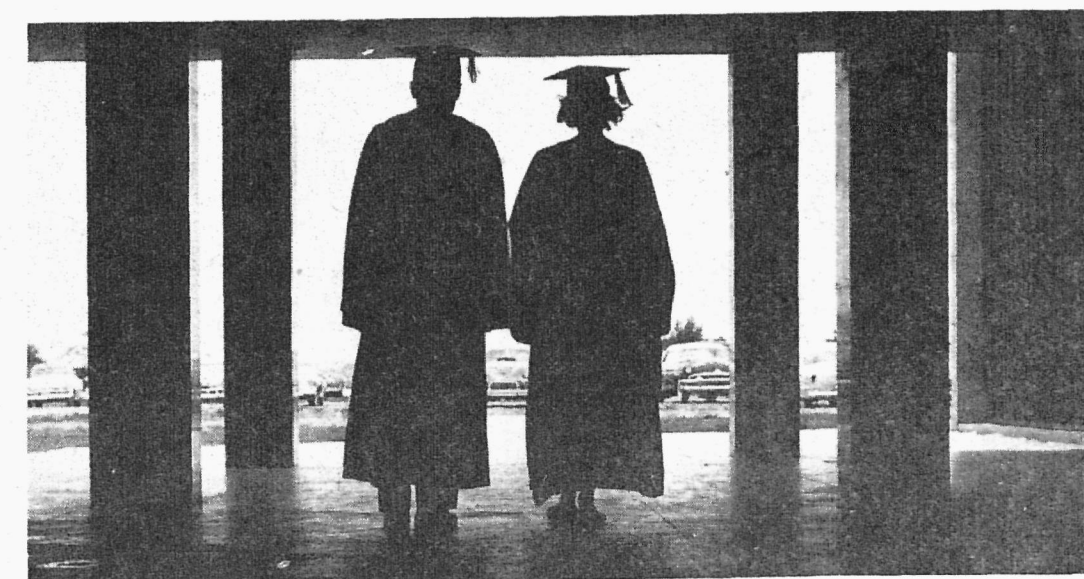
Dr. Miles Photo

IT WAS really a 'Comedy of Errors' for these college players. Presented in honor of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, the play opened on April 23, the day of the Bard's birth, and death.



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HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS packed the gym for two Hootenannies held this year. Here students listen as the Riveras sing and play folk songs and ballads. At a later 'Hoot', thirty Hollywood stars performed.



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Graduation — the climax of a two year life at Palm Beach Junior College. Experiences had here will remain in his and her memory forever.



## Physical Education Department . . . .



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Co-ed Bowling is in the second semester of operation but has already increased in the number of classes taught. Classes are held every Friday at the Major Leagues Lanes. Students are graded on their improvement and tests which are given periodically.



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Co-ed Volleyball provides students of both sexes with an opportunity to prove their skills. In this game the ball is hit alternately by a male and a female. The Misfits in the far court won their third straight championship this year.

**By Don Gilchrest  
Sports Editor**

The physical education department does a tremendous job of presenting and acquainting the students with a variety of sports offered as part of the curricular and in the intramural program.

The courses in this department include a variety such as gymnastics for men and body conditioning for women.

Sports on the intramural level provide a two fold purpose: To promote the competitive attitude which is so vital in the world today and to relieve the tensions built up by school work and emotions.

The intramural program has three divisions, men's, women's and co-ed division.

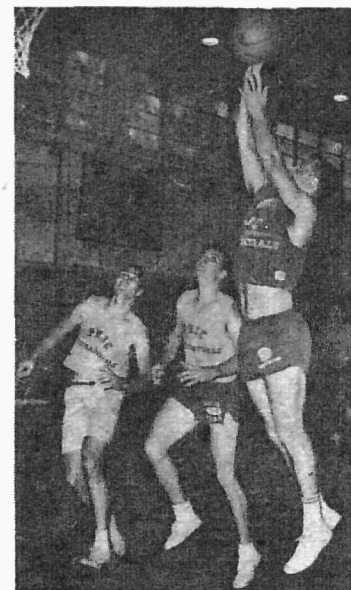
Each of the divisions participate in approximately the same sports. The men's competition offers such sports as flag tag football, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming and others which call for co-ordination and team work.

Women as well as men participate in the same sports with the exception of football and golf.

The co-ed division has for their primary activity, volleyball which consists of three men and three women. Other activities include archery, badminton and tennis.

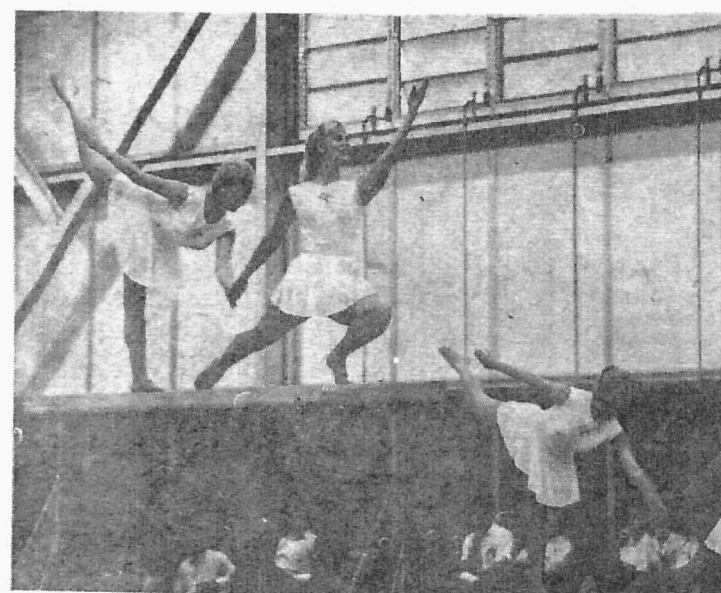
The organization which helps members of the PE Department is the Intramural and Recreational Board which aids planning the sports for the coming semester. The Board members are students selected from the list of applicants who show a great interest in the intramural program.

To provide a well rounded program in intramurals the I&R Board has been allotted \$4,845 for the year.



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**MEN'S INTRAMURAL** Basketball has proven to be one of the major sports with some terrific competition. The past year provided some exciting performances by Lou Sansevero and Len Emanuelson, former high school stars.



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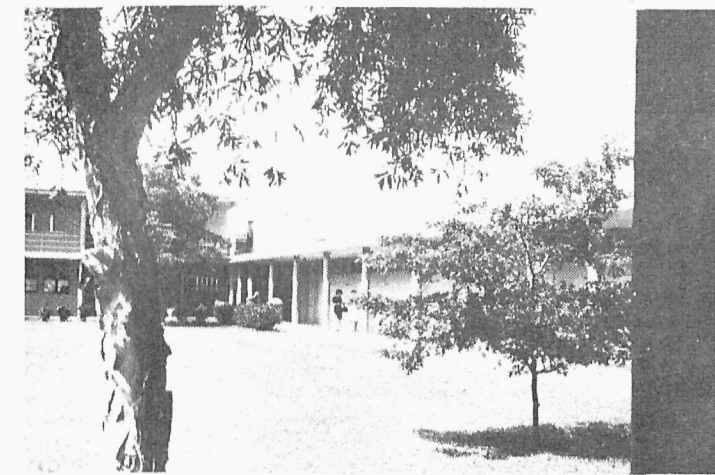
The Danish Gymnastic Team performed magnificently with the hope that more of the students will take an interest in gymnastics and continue on a physical fitness.



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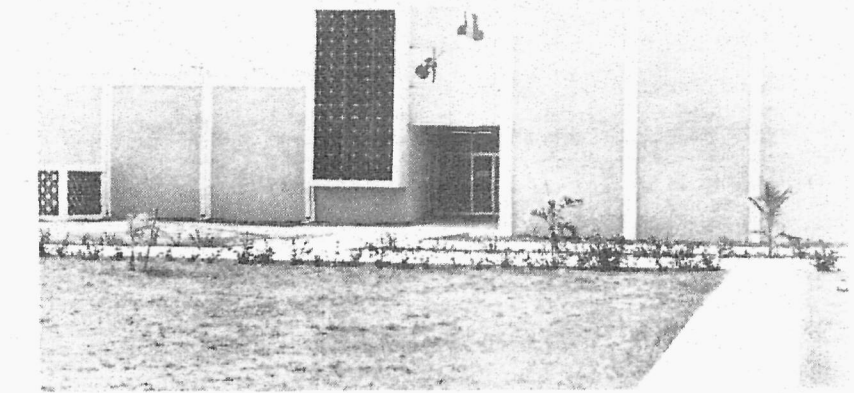
Soccer is the most exciting sport participated in by the men students. This past soccer season saw the Knights win their third straight championship.

## Our Buildings . . .



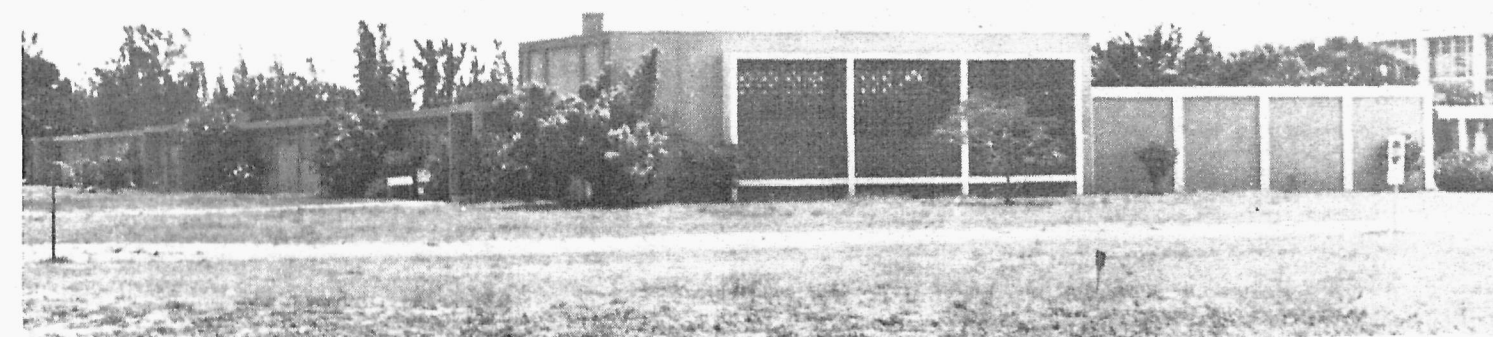
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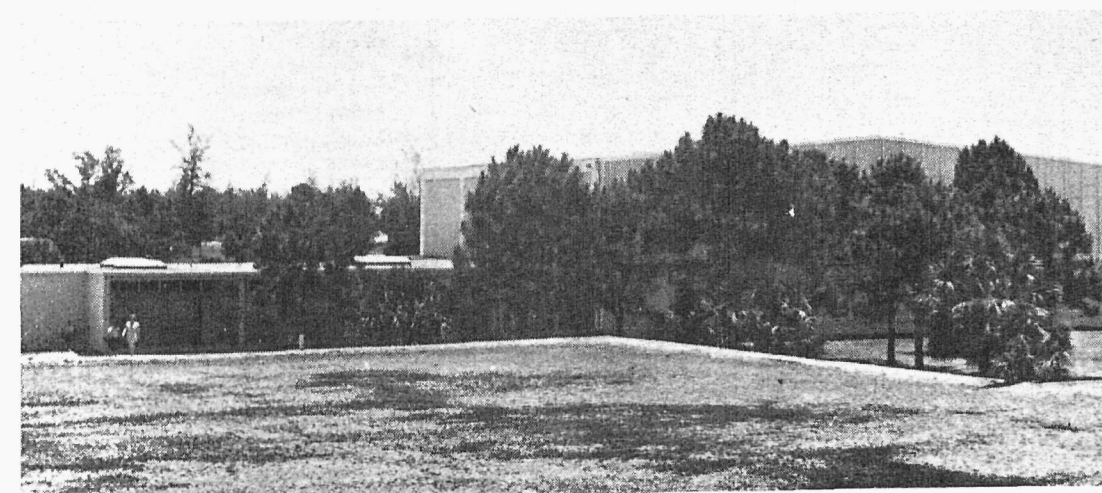
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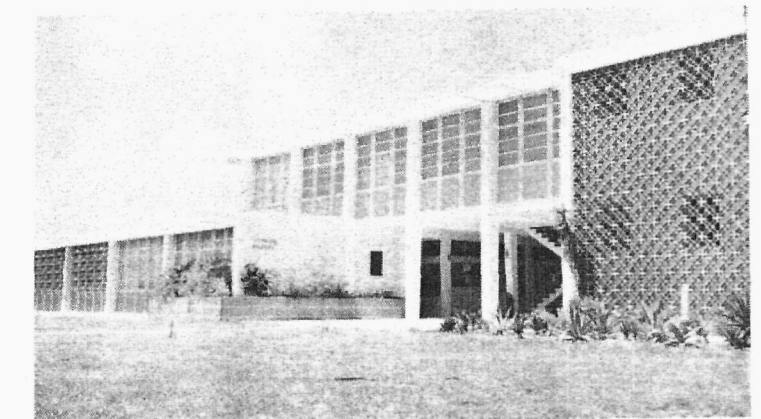
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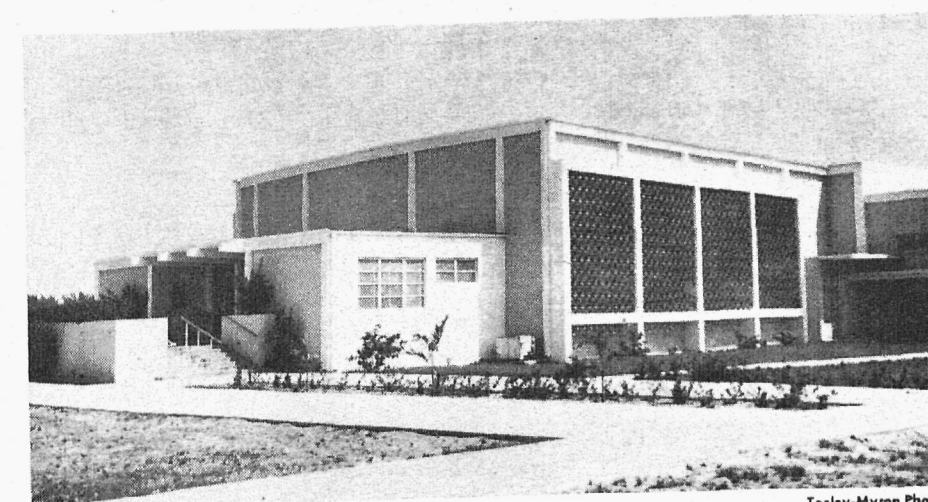
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## Scholarships Available For Above 'C' Student

A limited number of scholarships are awarded at Palm Beach Junior College by the Scholarship Committee, headed by Mrs. Jean C. Blesh. In order to qualify for a scholarship, a student must maintain a "C" average with no marks below a "C" and must be a full-time day student carrying at least 12 hours of work.

A student assistantship is a scholarship for which the student works in a department on campus. A full time assistant may work 150 hours and a half-time assistant may work 75 hours during the year at a rate of \$1.00 an hour. There are currently 68 students on work scholarships.

Gift scholarships are given through the high schools of Palm Beach County; through the Scholarship Committee; or are awarded directly by donor organizations. Amounts of these scholarships vary from \$50 to \$1000 per year with the majority amounting to between \$100-\$200. Although this number is constantly changing, campus scholars are now being awarded a total of 121.

## Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

design project displays, and exhibitions and exhibitions of the best student productions of the year in the gallery may be seen.

**Biology**—Fruit fly farmers, general biology workers and cat cutters are at work in the labs.

**Communications**—The English Reading and Modern Language laboratories are open for visitors. Demonstrations are to be given.

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## Palm Beach Junior College — A History Of Thirty Years

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

An overflow of scholastic enthusiasts, unable to finance a college education or to find work, returned to Palm Beach High School for post-graduate study during the depression days of the 1930's.

Mr. Howell Watkins, supervising principal of the high school, and Mr. Joe Youngblood, county school superintendent, felt an institution was needed

that would give such students an opportunity for a higher education. An advisory committee from civic groups was formed and University of Florida officials helped Mr. Watkins set up a two-year curriculum to meet student needs. The faculty consisted of a group of teachers with masters degrees who were to teach one or two extra classes without additional salary, and Mr. Watkins as dean. The first class was accepted in October, 1933.

Located in the present science building of PBHS, the first class graduated in June, 1936, and Dr. John I. Leonard became president of the college in September. PBJC was fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1942.

In December, 1947, Palm Beach became the first junior college in Florida approved by the State Board of Education for participation in the foundation program. PBJC moved to its second location, 21 acres of Morrison Field, in February,

1948. The Korean conflict meant reactivation of the base and PBJC was without a home. With the help of local newspapers the college made its plea for new facilities. Again on the move, the "little orphan college," as it was nicknamed, moved to the town hall in Lake Park in 1951. The limited space meant slashing the enrollment and reducing the faculty and staff.

In the fall of 1956, classes moved into the new building in Lake Worth. By September, 1958, the campus had five modern buildings and a new president, Dr. Harold C. Manor. The College Players opened their 1960-61 season with "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the new air-conditioned auditorium.

Today, with the addition of the Humanities Building and the Bookstore, the campus boasts 13 buildings, 3100 day and night students, and approximately 150 faculty and staff.

After 30 years, the "little orphan college" has found a home and a dream.

## Opportunities Open This Summer For Volunteer Peace Corp Work

"New opportunities will open this summer for graduates of two-year colleges to fill more than 900 jobs as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America,

Asia, and Africa," announced Robert G. Gale, Director of Recruiting for the Peace Corps.

"Holders of Associate Degrees or trainees in specialized vocational skills," said Mr. Gale, "have the background and training urgently needed in Peace Corps programs."

So great and varied are the needs of host countries that almost any type of background and training can be useful; from liberal arts to agriculture; from secretarial skills and coaching to auto repair.

Most of these programs do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language. Peace Corps training includes thorough language preparation.

Peace Corps training also covers the history, culture, economy, geography and politics of the areas where the Volunteers will serve; Communism and the methods by which the free world is meeting its threat, international affairs, and refresher courses in American history and institutions.

Former P.B.J.C. students working in the Peace Corps include: Barbara Baker, and Terry Little in Peru and Mary Forsee and Erle Shippey in Liberia. Ethel Gardner just completed her service in the Corps in the Philippines.

For further information, write Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525, or see Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Peace Corps Liaison Officer, Social Science Building, Office 7-B, Palm Beach Junior College.

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## Men's Softball Playoffs To Begin On Tuesday

The Fugitives, GDI, Misfits and Circle-K have gained berths in the Men's Softball post season play-offs.

In the first day's action on May 5, the first place Fugitives play the fourth place Circle K. The other game pits the second place GDI against the third place Misfits.

The winners of these two games will fight it out for the championship on May 6 at 4:00 p.m.

Results of April 20:  
Misfits 15, Circle K 2  
Fugitives 11, GDI 9  
Narazons won by a forfeit over the Choppers

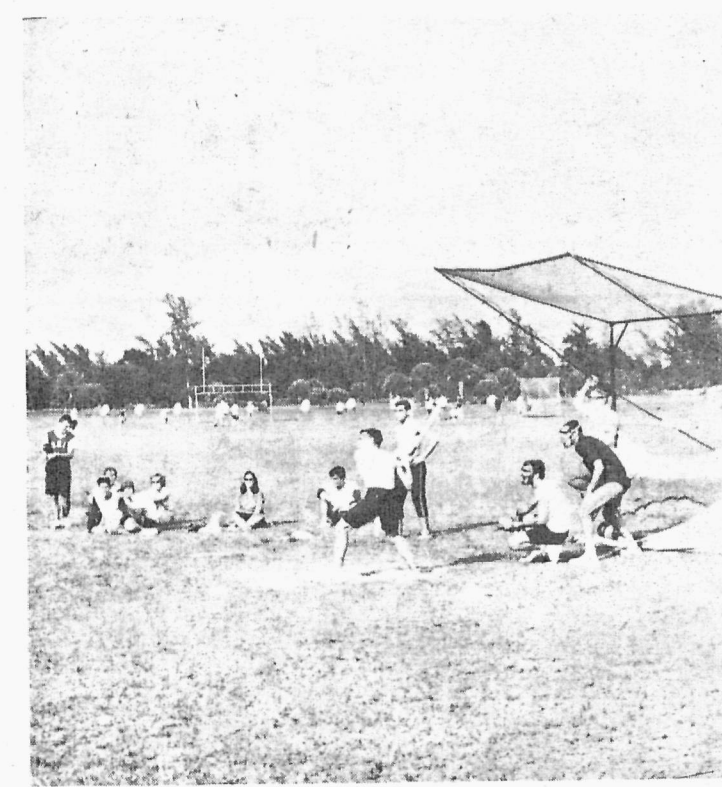
Results of April 21:  
Circle K 23, Chi Sig 21  
Misfits 13, Choppers 4  
Narazons won by a forfeit over

Nitty Grittys  
Results of April 22:  
Narazons 6, TKL 4  
GDI 11, Circle K 0  
Misfits 12, Nitty Grittys 0  
Results of April 23:  
Fugitives 14, Circle K 11  
Misfits 8, TKL 4

Results of April 28:  
Misfits 15, Narazons 10  
Nitty Grittys 14, Chi Sig 13  
GDI 10, Choppers 4

Standings as of April 28:

	W	L	Pct.
Fugitives	7	0	1.000
GDI	6	1	.857
Misfits	6	2	.750
Circle K	4	4	.500
TKL	3	4	.428
Narazons	3	5	.375
Chi Sig	2	5	.286
Choppers	1	7	.125



Jack McCants of the Misfits awaits the pitch in the Misfits-Narazons game. The Misfits won 15-10.

## Franklin-Patriani Top Co-ed Archers

Al Franklin and Brenda Patriani combined their talents to cop first place in the Co-ed Archery tourney last week.

Miss Patriani took the women's individual honors with Nan Clark and Louise McLester finishing second and third respectively in their divisions.

First place finisher in the men's division was Franklin with Dick Mayo and Mark Strom finishing second and third.

A special event is planned for all participants and spectators following the intramural swimming meet.



## Annual Swim Meet At Trojan Pool

The annual school swimming meet is scheduled for May 7 beginning at approximately 7:00 p.m. at the Lake Worth High School pool.

Leading contenders again this year are Rick Neross, Al Franklin and Dave Holmes.

The schedule for the events are as follows:

7:00—Women — 100 Yard Medley Relay  
7:05—Men — 100 yard Medley Relay  
7:15—Women — 25 yard Freestyle  
7:25—Men — 50 yard Freestyle  
7:35—Co-ed — 100 yard Freestyle Relay  
7:45—Women — 75 yard Individual Medley Relay  
7:50—Men — 100 yard Individual Medley Relay  
8:00—Men and Women — Diving — One meter board  
8:15—Women — 25 yard Backstroke  
8:20—Men — 25 yard Backstroke  
8:30—Women — 25 yard Butterfly  
8:30—Men — 50 yard Butterfly  
8:50—Women — 100 yard Freestyle Relay  
8:55—Men — 200 yard Freestyle Relay

All events shall not start before the listed times but if the schedule lags behind an attempt will be made to gain time between events.

Managers of the four teams participating in the men's softball play-offs are required to attend a meeting tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in office three of the gym.

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## Sportscope

A Half Of Thirst

By DON GILCHREST  
Sports Editor

Learn by experience has been preached to everyone at least once in their life.

Recently while playing softball, a very disgusting incident was happening in the men's dressing room. Some person walked in and stole ten dollars from a participant's wallet.

The student who had the money stolen arrived late and had no chance to put his valuables under lock and key.

I would advise any student who participates in intramurals to do one of three things to prevent this type of incident.

1. Put all valuables under lock and key.  
2. Leave all valuables with the member of the Physical Education Staff who is on duty.

3. Do not bring any valuables to the games.  
In this crime at least the person was not a complete thief, they only stole ten of the twenty dollars in the wallet.

I hope this word is sufficient.

## Barber-Manner Duo Cop Badminton Title

Carolyn Barber and Karen Manner won the Women's Badminton Doubles title defeating the team of Carol Blanchette Jane Tyre (16-14) (15-6).

Third place finishers was the duo of Lois LaCroix and Nancy Janes.  
In capturing the title Miss Barber won her second badminton crown in less than a week. Previously she defeated her doubles partner to gain the singles crown.

## Swimming Courses Newest Additions

The summer physical education program will offer three courses this year.

PE 205 Beginning Swimming and PE 206 Intermediate Swimming will make their first appearance as part of the curriculum. The third PE course is to be PE 203 Recreational Games.

Recreational Games consist of table tennis, croquet and deck tennis.

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# I'm In The Army Now . . .

By Roger Salmons, U.S.A.  
Former Staff Writer

The bugle rasps as you vault the 15 feet to the frigid barracks floor below. It seems like you just went to bed, and after a glance at your watch you find you did. Groping blindly, you weave crazily past decked bunks and lunge into the latrine. You manage to choke out a hoarse "good morning" to the mass of humanity milling about like a stirred up hive of bees.

Twenty minutes later you stand at attention in the stark moonlit street as godlike sergeants bark endless, curse-filled orders. Harassments is the order of the day. "Right face!", "Left face!", "About face!" "Will you knuckleheads ever learn?" This morning PT-Physical Training- is in the form of the dreaded 5 mile run designed to build super endurance. Imagine a thousand dazed, shivering recruits double-timing in cadence; their bulky boots slamming the unyielding tundra with jackhammer regularity. Flashlights pierce the utter darkness and project eerie shadows of dancing figures against the rigid pines.

"Up the hill!" "Down the hill!" "Gotta go!" "All the way!" pot bellied sergeants scream as the goad the panting trainees through the misty, unfamiliar terrain.

PBJC lingers like a languid dream of long ago; a blasting contrast to basic training in the bland boardrooms of South Carolina. The call for chow reverberates the ranks as the company mobs the messhall. Stomachs overflow with excess acid eagerly anticipating the broadside of a horse. Small, precious amounts slop into tiny mirrored trays. Confusion reigns in the acrid grease - stained structure. "Ram it! Dam it! Get the heck out of here!" The abusive cadre have a field day.

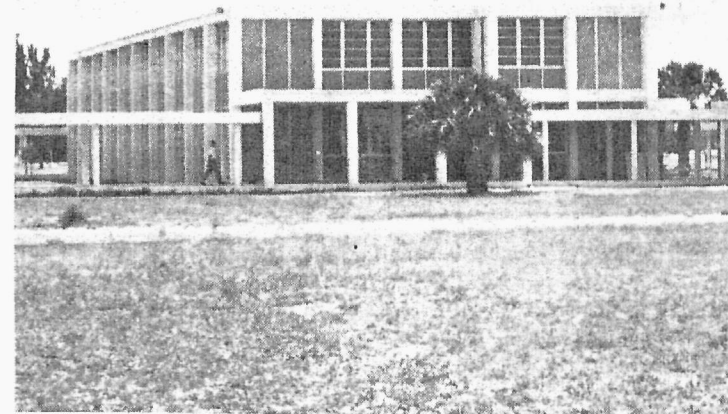
"Fix Bayonets!" chants the overamplified loudspeaker; On Guard! "Parry Right!" "Left!" "Short Thrust!" "Long Thrust!" "Rip! Slash! Kill!" The rubber tires disintegrate into shreds. Over and over you follow the same procedure; beads of sweat trickle down and sting fogged eyes. Your M-14 boldly topped with the barracuda-like blade hardly responds to the movement of pipestem arms cramped into numbness. "Give me an aggressive growl men!" yells the instructor. Animal sounds hideo-cruis. "I can't hear you!" taunts the instructor. "GGGGG RRRROOOWWWWW!" "I still can't hear you!" a deafening roar trembles the eardrums as faces blush in strain. You're told to growl because of its unnerving effect on the barbarians from the East, who think Americans are too civilized.

The silhouetted targets on the well manicured rifle range almost fade into the sun-shimmering distance. The squawk boxes clamor. "Ready on the right, Ready on the left,

lock one magazine load, watch your firing lanes, commence. . . firing!" A thunderous barrage shatters the quiet afternoon. The elusive targets are reluctant to "Die" as splattered dust clouds the horizon; an excited trainee curses when he vainly tries to insert a magazine in backwards. Mistakenly you fire at each others targets and quickly receive the wrath dished out by frustrated lieutenants.

After the exhaustive twenty-mile hike, you pivot nervously behind the grenade - protective wall. A grim-faced corporal carefully places the 3.5 fragmented bomb into sweated palms; a siren wails the all clear signal. "Pull the pin and clear rid of it." screeched the corporal who is already prone and spread eagle on the sawdust. One man hesitates, ten freezes; the deadly device rolls playfully out of his hand. The

corporal, wild with rage, manages to fling the hissing object over the wall just as it explodes. Bassmouthed, the agitated NCO screams; "Stupid Clamheaded Jerk!" Lengthening shadows cautiously infiltrate the company area when you finally stumble into the humid, vally-Forge type barracks. Tonight the buildings will have to be antiseptically clean; boots spit-polished until they dazzle; floors waxed to a glass like finish. The infernal dust annihilated by the combined efforts of the comrade commandos and the 5th buffing division armed with sponge and brush. Somehow the job is finished in time for lights-out. Convulsingly you scale into the bunk and slip silykenly beneath the sheets. In a moment a coma-like trance exterminates consciousness . . . The bugle rasps...



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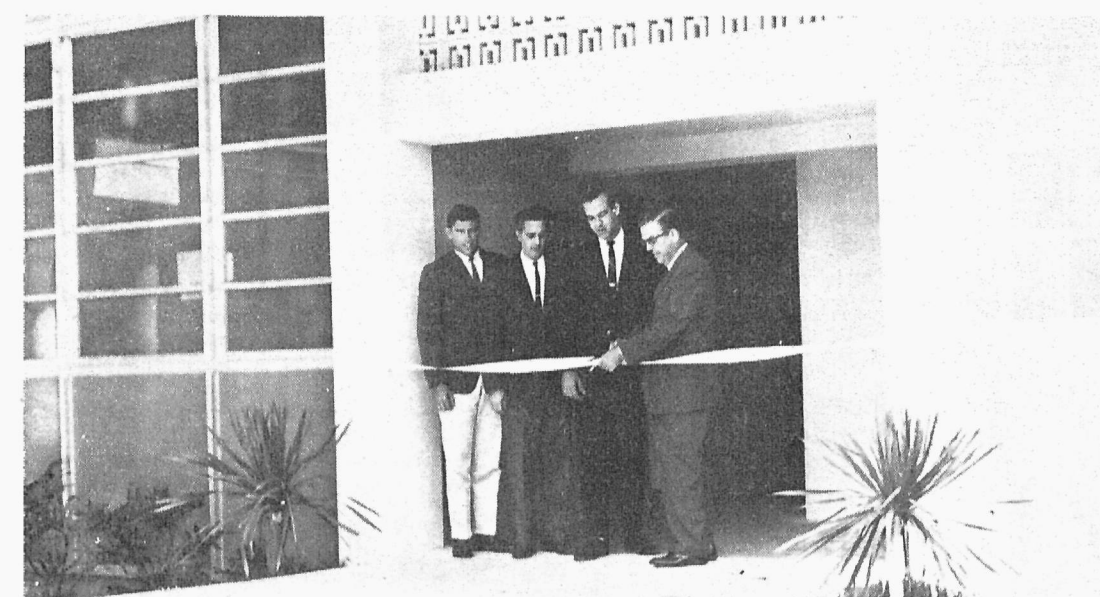
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# BEACHCOMBER

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The ribbon cutting ceremony officially setting in use the Circle K sidewalk. Left to right, Al Franklin, vice president, Circle K; Dr. Sam Bottosto, faculty adviser; Ron Morrison, president, Circle K, and Dr. Harold Manor.

## Drama Festival May 15-16; High Schools Participate

The First Annual Palm Beach Junior College High School Drama Festival is scheduled for May 15 and 16 at 8:14 in the College Auditorium. Mr. Peter Sargent, technical director of the PBJC Players and instructor of speech and drama, is the coordinator of the affair.

Rosarian Academy, Lake Worth High, and Riviera High are to perform on Friday evening. John F. Kennedy High, Seacrest, and Cardinal Newman will perform on Saturday night. The climax of the festival will be a presentation of an original

one-act play, written, produced and directed by the PBJC Players. The high schools are to announce the plays and casts next week.

Admission to the festival is free. Students and faculty of the college are invited.

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions for the remainder of this year and for the fall term.

An acute shortage of reporters, copy readers, photographers, and typists have caused the present staff much extra work.

Interested students are encouraged to fill out the application blank and have their interview as soon as possible.

## 'Comedy Of Errors' Takes To The Road

"Comedy of Errors," the last play of the PBJC Players' season, was their most successful play. "Comedy" played to a standing room only crowd twice and sold out each night.

Now the "Comedy" is taking the road. Last weekend it played at Delray and Belle

Glade. Tonight the cast will perform at Howell Watkins Junior High and at Forest Hill High tomorrow night.

The Players have been asked to attend the Fourth Annual All-Florida Drama Festival in Daytona Beach on June 9.

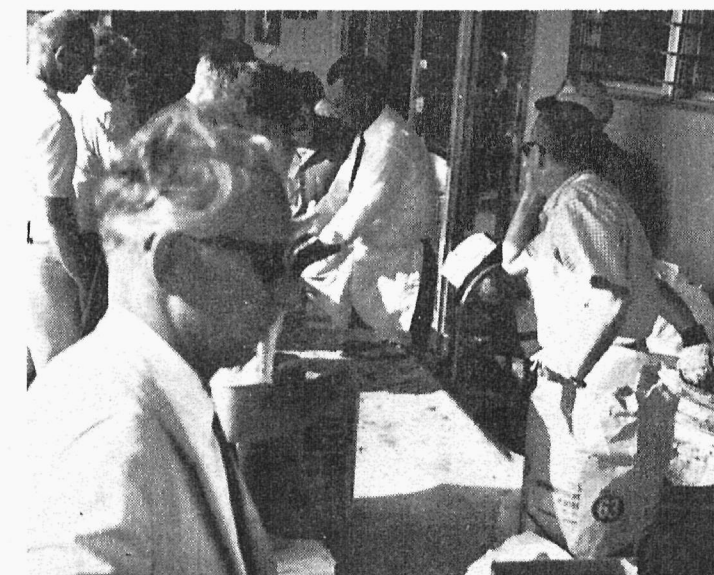
## Scholarships For 2 Sophs

Sophomore candidates were interviewed by two committees for higher education scholarships yesterday and today at PBJC.

Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship applicants were interviewed on Thursday. Comprising the committee were Francis R. Clement, Riley V. Sims, William A. Cobb, Sr., and Carl A. Price. The \$1,000 award, given by the First Federal Savings and Loan of West Palm Beach, is renewable for the senior year, if the winner had a successful junior, and is based on scholastic achievement and need.

Howell Watkins, Colonel Gee, and Jack Horner are interviewing candidates for the Halsey-Griffith scholarship today.

The \$800 award is given to a graduating sophomore on the basis of scholastic achievement and need.



Students and visitors lined up for the big feed last Sunday at the 7th Annual Open House. The barbeque of ribs and chicken was sponsored by Southside Kiwanis and Circle K.

## Senators Chosen In SGA Election

Twelve senators were chosen by freshmen for the fall term in a SGA re-election Wednesday. The previous election was thrown out because of invalid ballots.

Although the polls closed Wednesday at 3:30 the final count was not revealed that night as per previous planning. According to Frank Stillo, SGA President, two counts were taken but they did not equal and 'every-one went home.' He said the ballots would be totaled again Thursday.

The Beachcomber by Special arrangement with The Post-Times had held the press so as to include the election results, but ballot - counters just couldn't stay after 5:00 p.m. to make a final tally. This is not the SGA's first

error in relation to the elections. In the executive council elections special arrangements were made through Mr. McCreight, public relations, to have the results sent to local news media. Although the elections took place on a Wednesday, the SGA did not notify the mass media until the following Monday.

A second error was exemplified when the senatorial ballots had to be destroyed and a new election scheduled. This election mistake chalks up number three.

The idea of a student senate was voted in by students when they accepted the new SGA Constitution in March.

This body has the power to make all laws necessary for carrying out powers vested by the Constitution.

## New 'ID Card' In Fall Has Identification Picture

"New student ID cards with identification pictures are to be used for the first time next year," announced Dean Glynn.

A committee composed of Elbert E. Bishop, William Chambers, and James Baugher, and headed by Dean Glynn, have made tentative plans for the cards.

Students will receive the ID cards during registration for about 50 cents.

The ID cards will be needed

to cash checks, sell books, attend student activities, check out books from the library and for any other activity in which a student may need to be identified as a college student.

The student's name, local and home address, student number, signature, date of issue, and special event code are tentatively to be included on the card.

The ID cards will be issued each term. A definite procedure, in case of loss of card, is yet to be determined.

## Open House Successful; Many Organizations Helped

PBJC's Eighth Annual Open House was successful according to administration. A crowd of 2,500 was estimated.

Visitors flooded the campus to view the many activities and demonstrations and faculty members were on hand to explain their teaching programs.

The Southside Kiwanis held their annual barbeque. Benefits are to be used for campus im-

provement. Politicians, taking advantage of the county wide gathering, swarmed over the crowds passing out an abundance of campaign literature.

Local news media gave wide coverage to the open house.

Circle K, K-ettes and Phi Theta Kappa members were on hand to pass out programs, give information and show directions.



Visitors watch the physical education exhibitions at Open House while the toddler, right, seems to have her attention elsewhere.

## World Champ At PBJC - Story Page 4



## An Editorial

## Got A Name?

Just this week the 'Comber has moved into a new building. The SGA, ISCC, and Galleon will join us. If you ask a student what building we're in, he replies, "Why, the 'Old Music Building'."

Now we all know that although the building once housed the music department, it no longer quarters any music groups. It's offices are filled by leading student organizations and it will soon hold the student lounge. Why then, should we continue to call it the 'Old Music Building'?

We're not going to be so egotistical as to suggest calling it the Beachcomber Building, but neither are we going to be so simple as to accept a title such as 'The Student Center'.

Seems to us, that with a student body as large and as diversified as ours, we could come up with a dignified or unusual name that would fit our building.

In the meantime, leave your suggestions with us in the 'Old Music Building'.

JS ED.

## OOOH's And AAAH's

We like the new Stars and Stripes, which flies above the college. Truthfully we were going to suggest that the 'old tattered' be burned, but somebody beat us to the draw.

Whooppee! We've heard that IBM scheduling is out for next year. We'll check with the president and confirm it.

We were disappointed to hear that Elliot Roosevelt, second son of FDR, couldn't make it to campus. We're sure he'd have had some interesting White House experiences to relate.



bits o' fluff

## Moving . . .

By Flo Felty  
Associate Editor

Wednesday, I packed to leave home — that is, I gathered my belongings to leave the Beachcomber office. On the second thought, I am now sitting in the Beachcomber office, and what I left is now Mr. Tate's office in the Finance Building.

Anyhow, on that glorious day of transfer, I came to school equipped with weak biceps and a Campbell's soup carton. During the break, out mighty forces were convinced that 'now was the time'.

And so we began to leave home. My desk drawers, long filled with mementos of past issues, photo assignment sheets, newsprint and scrap paper began to acquire a strange deserted air as I ruthlessly threw things away. My soup carton filled slowly with items and knick-knacks I just couldn't leave behind. My year's work gathered in a cardboard box.

By pre-arrangement and agreement with the Galleon, the

Beachcomber was to receive two wastebaskets and these were quickly filled with the staff's white elephants.

The staff, augmented by industrious friends, removed drawers from desks and cabinets, and with bent backs stooped to the dubious joy of transferring and rearranging the furniture. Excitement increased and gained momentum as we worked. We scurried between buildings, everyone a supervisor.

Stares from passers-by added to our discomfort, but when we asked them to help, they promptly disappeared. Life as a mover is certainly hard and lonely work.

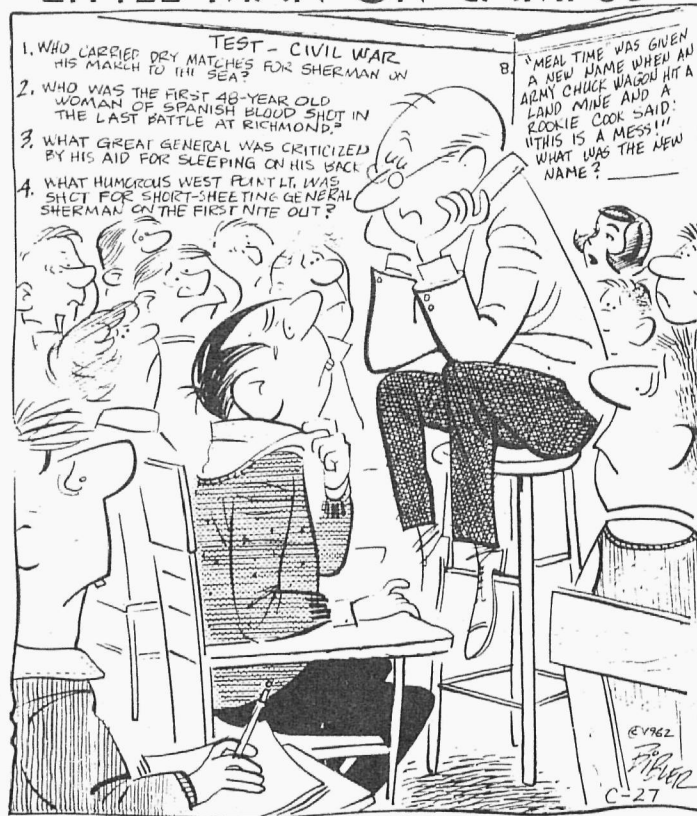
The placing of the third typewriter on the stand and the last ash tray on the sport's desk brought forth a sigh of relief. Moving day was over.

N.B. You are cordially invited to inspect the new Beachcomber location. Won't you stop in?

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLASS - IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT SOMEONE IN HERE IS USING 'CRIB NOTES' DURING MY EXAMS.

Letters  
To The Editor

For the past school year PBJC has been at a "social standstill." Most of the activities I enjoyed as a freshman have floated away into oblivion. This co-ed college has become more like a convent for recluses. What is worse is the fact that all or most attempts to pump some life into our social corpse have been trampled to death by both students and faculty. Such is the case of the Spring Frolics. I have heard some students say, "It was a flop." and Mrs. Myatt, the Freshman Class adviser, has termed it a present and future failure.

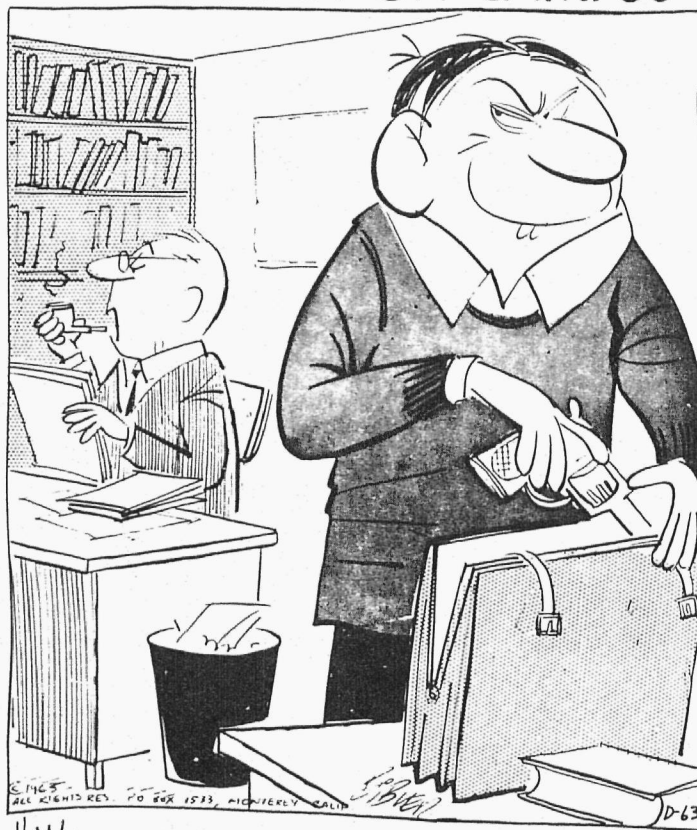
I disagree! The Frolics was a success, and in more ways than one. There was more school spirit shown there than I have seen for a long time.

Those who ran the booths put almost eight hours into construction and as many hours into their management. The faculty donated time and energy to the project, each adding to the success. The turnout was not as large as the crowd on the mountain, but this was only the beginning, the first Spring Frolics. It was a giant step in filling our great social gap!

No matter what is written or said, there will always be some diehards who will term any social activity as a flop, whether it be a small informal dance or the Follies Bergere. They miss out because, usually more goes on than is planned (or allowed). To these I say, "T.S." (Tough situation)."

RICHARD VRABCAK

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

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## Lockers

Lockers are now available for student use as a protection for articles while shopping in the bookstore.

"A dime is needed to lock up the books, but is returned when the locker is opened," announced Mrs. Ruth Broffitt, manager of the bookstore.

## Glynn Speaks

Paul J. Glynn, dean of student personnel, appeared twice on television recently. Thursday, he spoke with Senator Ralph Blank on behalf of Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson, gubernatorial candidate. Last Friday, in connection with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he stressed Dollars for Scholars and the need of financial aid for needy students.

Sunday, Glynn spoke to the graduating class of the First Congregational Church of Lake Worth on "Your Opportunities in Higher Education."

## Bell To Meet

Mr. Roy E. Bell, physical education instructor, is attending a conference on Civil Defense curriculum guidance this weekend in Orlando. This is one of several conferences to be held over a two-year period.

The committee is setting up a program for teaching the Civil Defense program in public schools.

## Bishop, Mayfield

Elbert E. Bishop and Laurence H. Mayfield attended a meeting of the Florida Association of College Registrars and Administrations Officers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Miami.

## Circle K

Circle K is to receive nationwide recognition for their recent sidewalk and beautification project.

The Bulletin of Circle K International, with a circulation of 540 clubs, will print a picture and article concerning the building and official opening of the walk.

We've moved. Yep, that's right. Wednesday, the Beachcomber staff packed their bags and changed locations.

The Beachcomber room is now housed in the northwest corner of the 'old' music building. For the first time this year staff members have an office to themselves with more room to work.

Formerly the 'Comber had shared an office in the finance building with the Galleon and Mr. McCreight, faculty adviser. All three now have separate rooms.



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## Sportscope

## The Gym

By DON GILCHREST  
Sports Editor

In last week's issue of the Beachcomber a letter appeared concerning an open gym. I hope to clarify many of the reasons for not using the gym after hours.

At the present time the gym has classes from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day and also one class which is taught on Thursday night.

Another very important reason for not having extra use of the gym is the intramurals which have taken up at least 15-20 hours a week.

The PE faculty members also should be permitted to see their families at least once in a while. As it now stands, the faculty members carry just about as many hours as that of the students. The faculty also stay around to supervise the intramurals which the students gratefully appreciate.

What suggestions can be made to alleviate such a terrible situation?

The first suggestion is to have a faculty member devote full time to the extra use of the gym by the students. This would mean either getting a new faculty member or losing one which already teaches health and physical education.

Another suggestion would be for the city or county to provide students with basketball courts and a playing areas as is done with the shuffleboard courts for the older population.

Next year the gym will carry even a larger load and will not be available for use by the students, so it looks as though the gym is closed for extra activities for the near future.

GDI, Fugitives Gain  
Men's Softball Finals

The GDI and the Fugitives have gained berths in the finals of the Men's I-M Softball tourney.

Led by the all-around play of Rusty Frank, the GDI's defeated the Misfits 13-10.

The GDI's spurred by the hitting of Franks, scored six runs in a fifth inning uprising. Franks drove in the go ahead run with a sharp single.

A casualty occurred when Larry Watson sustained a leg injury while sliding into second base.

In another game, the Fugitives defeated a tired Circle K 6-4.

Circle K started the scoring in the first but the lead went when Gary Lawrence hit a home run to tie the score. Mike Oatway also homered in the first to give the Fugitives a 3-1 lead.

In the next two innings the Fugitives increased their lead 6-1.

Jack Busbee narrowed the lead to 6-2 by homering for Circle K.

A seventh inning rally for Circle K fell short as Bob Molinari grounded out to end all hopes.

Circle K won the right to meet the Fugitives by defeating TKL 19-8 in a play-off for fourth spot.

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And he flew through the air . . . during the gymnastics demonstrations at PBJC Open House. Instructor Roy E. Bell watches as students run through their stunts.

GDI's Reign As Men's  
Softball Champions

The GDI's retained the Men's Softball Championship by defeating the Fugitives 10-2 on Wednesday.

The champs wasted no time getting started as they scored four times in the first inning. Key hits in the uprising were by Jeff Lewis, Rick Jaseschke, Bill Jensen and Armand Yates.

An error led to the Fugitives first run as Larry Ludwig came home on a single by Mike Oatway.

GDI continued to increase

their lead when Ed Whipple hit a two run homer. They got one more run in the fourth as the Lewis twins combined their hitting talents as brother Mark drove in Jeff with the final run of the frame.

In the bottom of the sixth the Fugitives scored their final tally as Harry Jorgensen was driven across by Jack Tarrant.

Ray Long led the victors at the plate with 4 for 5. Jorgensen and Ludwig each had three hits

## Women's Softball Action

The Jets continued their dominance of the Women's Intramural Softball tourney by winning the first two games a good margin.

In the Jets first game, they defeated Philo by the score of 29-4.

Other results of the league thus far is:

Monday May 4:  
Jets 13 Scalers 12

Standings of May 4:

Jets	2	0	1.000
Tradewinds	0	0	.000
Scalers	0	1	.000
???'s	0	1	.000
Philo	0	2	.000

An unusual event happened on Tuesday when neither team scheduled to play never appeared and forced a double forfeit according to the league rules.

Patriani Takes  
Archery Crown

Brenda Patriani, won first place in the South Florida Archery Association Tournament held in Hollywood.

Another PBJC student, Louise McLester, finished second to Miss Patriani in the tourney.

Next stop on the tourney trail for these young ladies is the Florida Archery Tournament in Panama City on May 30.

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## Jimmy Jackson, PBJC Student Is World Champion Water Skier

Look around you — the guy sitting next to you may be a local celebrity. Jimmy "Flea" Jackson, a Delray Beach student at PBJC, is a National, International and World Champion water skier.

Just three weeks ago, while skiing in the United States World Water Ski Tournament, Jimmy made a high flying leap of 150 feet to set a new world's record.

Jim is a short, sturdy young fellow who didn't begin swimming until he was 17. He started the sport to combat a lifelong illness with asthma, and a neighborhood friend insisted he learn to ski. "I skied," said Jim, "but like every beginner, I had my share of ups and downs."

It was not until 1957 that Jim began to take skiing seriously. He started training in earnest after viewing the World Water Ski Championships at Cypress Gardens. He was determined to win.

In the 1958 Nationals, fellow competitors nicknamed Jim "Flea," because he was the smallest contestant, but could

jump a whale of a distance. The name has stuck.

"Water skiing on the championship level is not so much a matter of size and strength. Rather, it is a test of mental concentration," says the champion water skier. "Once you get the perfection of form all of the topnotchers have then you have to beat your opponent mentally."

Apparently "Flea" is pretty good with his brain, for he is three times National Jump Champion, three times North-American champion, twice International Champion, twice All-American Champion and twice World Champion. He is also the current holder of the North American, International, Australian Masters and World jumping records.

Jumping is not Jimmy's only winning feat. He also has won wide recognition in slalom, tricks and double skiing.

In September, 1963, the little champ competed in the World Water Ski Championships at Vichy, France, as a member of the United States team. He was first in jumping and runner-up

in the slalom event.

During 1963, he scored a slam comparable to the "big three" in golf by winning the Masters, National, and World Jump titles — the first all three have been held by one person.

During the summer and early fall of 1963, Jim was touring the world and performing in almost every country as a member of the United States Water Ski Team of which he has twice been captain and twice No. 1 man.

He has worked in Australia with the Asthma Appeal Foundation, giving exhibitions to raise funds. Jim was constantly bed-ridden with asthma as a child, but says he has had no trouble since he began water-skiing.

"Flea" has the unique honor of being the first member of the AWSA Barefoot Club, whose members water ski on their barefeet.



Jimmy 'Flea' Jackson is a National, International, North American, All-American, Australian, Masters, and World Champion water skier.

The skiing champion is a member of the Hedlund Company's Water Ski Advisory Board. He works in an advisory capacity to improve the design and capabilities of the firm's water skis, and promotes water skiing as a sport.

Jim comments that he enjoys competition more than anything else. "If you can lose like you've never won, you're a good

sport," he adds. In 1962 he won the Sportmanship Award of the year.

Jim, a 1958 graduate of Seacrest, is an engineering and education major here at PBJC, but is in no particular hurry to finish. "I enjoy school and there are so many interesting courses I want to take, you just can't cram them into four semesters." He has a high scholastic average.

"Anyone age three to 83 who knows how to walk can learn how to water ski," says "Flea." "There is no danger if common sense is used, you have a good boat driver, an observer in the boat to watch the skier and always wear a flotation device."

Water skiing is the perfect family sport and provides healthful exercise.

Jim is presently conducting a water ski program for the Delray Beach Recreation Department at Lake Ida.



Heh, I'm flying . . . Jim appears to say, but we can bet his championship style is a bit different than this.

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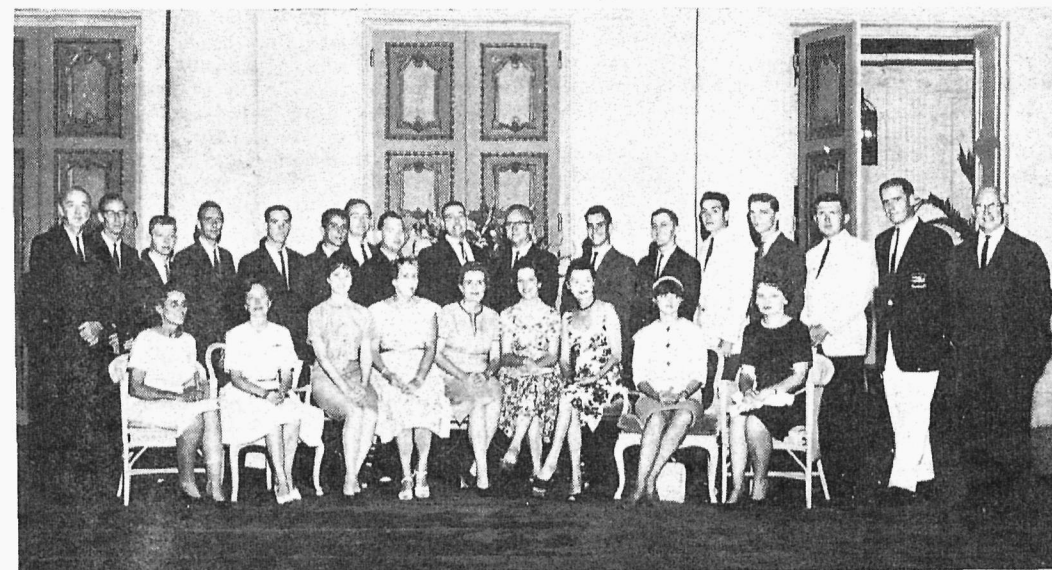
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# BEACHCOMBER

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## Drama Festival Fri-Sat



A seminar in Hotel Management, conducted by Dr. John H. Rudd, was held at the Palm Beach Breakers Hotel for the Students of Palm Beach Junior College, Hotel Motel Food Service School. They observed the working part of each department, held "buzz" sessions with the staff. Schuyler Dodge, General Manager, acted as host to the final gathering in the Starlight Room.

Other field trips have been to the Towers, Biltmore, Town House, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, Famous, Stauffers.

## Drama Festival Highlights JC Students' One-Act Play

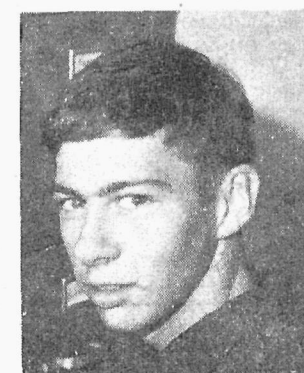
The First Annual Palm Beach Junior College High School Drama Festival is scheduled for May 15 and 16 at 8:14 in the College Auditorium. Mr. Peter Sargent, technical director of the PBJC Players and instructor of speech and drama, is the coordinator of the affair.

Friday night, Rosarian Academy will present "Over the Teacups," by Percival Wilde. Lake Worth High has submitted "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel. Riviera High is also scheduled to perform.

Saturday night, John F. Kennedy High presents "Proof of

a Man," by Charles Love. Cardinal Newman produces "Lady Gregory is Spreading the News". The climax of the festival will be a presentation of an original one-act play, written by Mark Hiers and Anne Ellen Quincey, PBJC students.

Admission to the festival is free. Students and faculty of the college are invited to attend.



## Calling All Camera Bugs

Deadline for the First Annual Photography Show sponsored by the art department has been extended.

All students, faculty, and staff are eligible to submit up to six examples in each of the following categories: I. Black and White - 8 X 10 inches or larger; II. Color Prints - 5 X 7 inches or larger; III. Color Slides - 35 mm or larger.

Each entry should have the name of the entrant, home address, telephone number, and title of the photograph on it.

For further information please contact: Mr. Donald Penny, HU 54 or Bob Bloodworth, Beachcomber Office.

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions for the Beachcomber for the remainder of this year and for the fall term.

Interested students are encouraged to fill out the application blank and have their interview as soon as possible.

We're nearing the end. That's right. Our next issue — to be published May 27 — is our last for the spring semester.

If you've got a yen to get your name in the paper, you have one more chance. Deadline for news in the final issue is May 20.

## Freshman Elect Twelve Senators

Twelve senators were elected by the freshman class for the 1964-65 term last week.

The sophomore delegates, in order of number of votes, are: Barbara Campbell, Kirk Middleton, Bernard Grall, Ruth Haggerty, Phil Ewert, Jane Phillips, Rober Johnston, Daniel Dorso, Kathryn Fanshawe, Barbara Link, Marc Weisman, Mary Lynn Harris.

The organizational meeting was held yesterday. Ned Frazier, SGA veep, is chairman of the senate.

## Counsel Now Register Early

Freshman and returning sophomores have until May 29 to pre-counsel for the fall term. They need not have a mid-semester grade of 'C' or better as previously reported in the Beachcomber.

Time and date for registration depends upon the date of counseling. The sooner students are counseled the earlier they will get appointments for registration. Appointments will be posted on bulletin boards during final exam week.

Report to your assigned counselor with your mid-semester grade report and get an appointment.

Students who attend summer school and students who make below a 'C' at the end of the semester, must be recounseled.

## SGA Proposes Fall I-C Sports

A proposal for Intercollegiate Sports by the SGA was to be submitted to Dr. Manor, the advisory committee and faculty for approval according to Kirk Middleton, Freshman President.

The proposal asks that Intercollegiate Sports be offered starting in August '64 and that the student activity fee be raised \$5, as voted by students, to help cover cost.

Basketball, baseball, swimming, track, golf and tennis would comprise the year's intercollegiate competition.

The new sports program would be under the direction of the faculty advisory committee, now headed by Mr. Southerland.

"The SGA's purpose in presenting the proposal," said Middleton, "is the fact that it is needed and the students want it. We have many fine athletes who should have the chance to compete with other schools."

The proposal states that the intercollegiate program would be on a one year probationary status. It is anticipated that cheerleaders be incorporated in the program.

## Dorm-Type Apartment Planned Near Campus

Construction of new dorm-type apartments near the campus, approved by the County Zoning Commission, is to begin soon. Plans call for completion by September.

Apartment must have a minimum living area of 325 square feet for one or two persons and another 100 square feet for each additional person.

Some zoning requirements call for the following:

Dormitories must provide a

minimum of 100 square feet living area for each sleeping room and 100 square feet or more for each sleeping accommodation.

Parking minimums are one space for every two sleeping accommodations.

Regulations define student apartments, student dormitories, rooming units, dwelling units and living areas and limits such student housing to within two miles of an "accredited institution of higher learning."



## Biology To Be Featured On Sunday Showcase

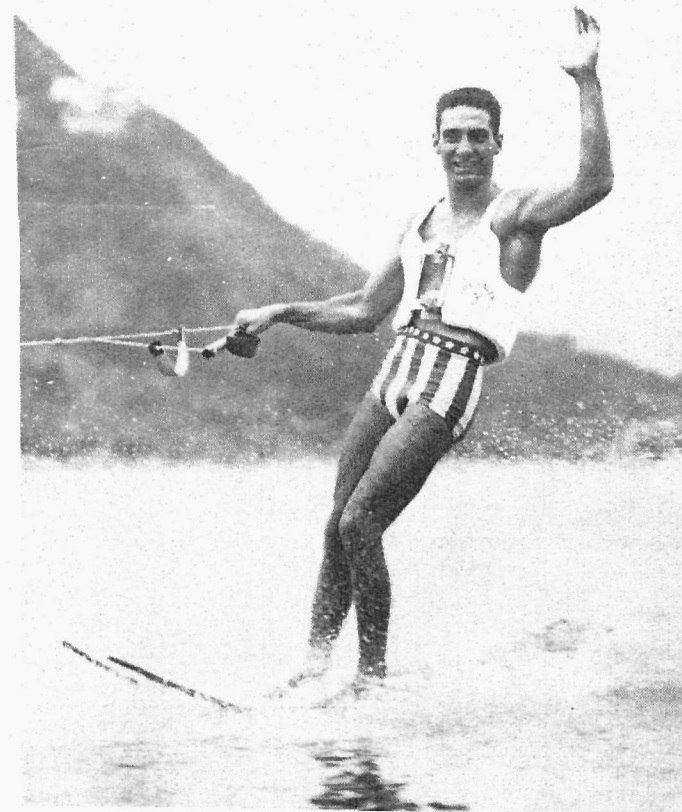
Botany, horticulture and landscaping are to be discussed on College Showcase, Sunday at 1:00 on WPTV, channel 5.

Mr. Fred J. Holling, Jr., of the biology department is to interview students planning careers in these fields: David Dull, agriculture; Diane Whitefield, microbiology; Suzanne

Rich, teaching. Also an interview is scheduled with Mr. Andrew L. Machac of the Southside Kiwanis Club.

Pictures by Bob Bloodworth illustrating the landscaping of the campus, the problems involved and solutions are to be shown.

Moderator for the program is Josh Crane, TV coordinator.



Anyone from 3 to 83 who knows how to walk can learn how to ski says Jimmy. He should know what he's talking about.

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## Joan Gossett, JC Student Crowned Queen In Colombia

Miss Joan Gossett, Florida Dairy Princess and PBJC student has just returned from a trip to Colombia where she reigned over a cattle show and was crowned queen of a fair.

The first few days of Miss Gossett's nine day visit were spent in Bogota. She and her chaperone, Margaret Boardman, met and lunched with dignitaries of the city and American Embassy and were given tours of the capital city.

Miss Gossett was especially impressed by the beauty of the cathedral and churches in the city. She also toured many farms and dairies surrounding the capital which she describes as beautiful, green and fertile.

After four days of partying and touring in Bogota, the Dairy Princess was to fly to Tulua. "I met Miss Columbia at the airport and we traveled together. Eight miles from Tulua our airplane hit a storm and almost crashed. We were forced to land at Cali and had to take a taxi to Tulua. It was only after we arrived at Tulua that we learned of the 'bandidos' who had been stopping traffic along the road from Cali to Tulua and killing the travelers," said the Princess.

She said over 400 people waited for four hours for their plane to land at the airport. When they finally arrived via taxi a whole procession was waiting for them.

While in Tulua she stayed in Major Castille's house which was surrounded by a police force. She attended parties every evening, met queens and dignitaries and was followed by TV, radio and newspaper reporters.

The Florida Dairy Princess rode two hours on a float, gave three talks over the radio, was crowned queen of the fair and attended a syndicate's party.

During her stay at Tulua she also gave out awards, drove a tractor and met three peace corp volunteers — A Japanese, white and Negro — who lived together.

"I went into the market place and people gathered around me. They asked 'what is such an elegant girl doing in the market place?' Evidently none of the other queens ever visited the market," said Miss Gossett.

"All the people of Colombia were nice and kind and they gave me a wonderful reception," she added.

"I don't exactly know how I was selected to go, said the Florida Princess. "I know Columbia wrote the United States and asked for a queen to reign over a cattle show. The request was given to the agricultural department and they asked the American Dairy Princess. But the American Princess was making a film in Hollywood, so they asked me."

Miss Gossett is a second semester freshman education major. She is a member of the Debate Team and Phi Theta Kappa.



Miss Joan Gossett, Florida Dairy Princess waves to crowds from the float she rode for two hours in Tulua Colombia during her nine day visit to the Latin American Country.

## Former Valedictorian Wins Another Honor

Elizabeth (Elsa) Zitzmann, valedictorian of the Class of 1962 from PBJC, has added a new honor to her list of awards—a \$2,400 graduate fellowship at Florida State University.

Elsa graduated from PBJC with the highest average in her class for which she was given the Phi Da Di scholarship cup. She majored in art and was presented the Lake Worth Art League award.

She was secretary of her class, a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, Phi social club, College Singers, Art, Coed and Foreign Language clubs and Lutheran Student Association.

Elsa recently graduated from Florida State University magna cum laude (3.7 average) with A.B. degree in education and minor in art. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary and was nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is presently studying for her master's degree at FSU.



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## Judge Morrow Speaker College Chorus Sings At 30th Commencement

Hon. Russell O. Morrow, judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, will give the commencement address at the Graduation exercises, Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in the Palm Beach High School auditorium.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of the college, is to preside over the affair, with Dr. Sidney H. Davies, instructor in Bible, giving the invocation and benediction.

Marshals are Miss Rosalind Kochel, Mr. Harris McGirt, and Mr. Charles Graham, class advisers, Frank Stillo, SGA president, and Kirk Middleton, Freshman Class president.

Introduction of Judge Morrow is to be made by Mr. Paul W. Allison, dean of in-

struction. Dr. Manor will introduce the Hon. John W. Martin, acting superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, will present the class to Dr. Manor for the presentation of the diplomas. Mr. Laurence H. Mayfield, assistant registrar, is to assist Dr. Manor.

The College Singers are to perform two numbers under the direction of Dr. C. Paul Harper. Janet Connell is accompanist.

The traditional processional and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," is to be played by Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the music department and organist, and Janet Connell pianist.

The Sophomore Class officers have now completed plans for graduation and the events leading up to it. Top row, l to r, Jean Valleca, secretary; Ron Simpson, vice president; Mary Lynn Harris, treasurer. On bottom is Duke Barwick, president.

## Phi Rho Pi Banquet Set; Drama Awards Presented

The annual Phi Rho Pi banquet has been set for Saturday, June 6, at 7 p.m. at the George Washington Hotel, West Palm Beach.

Drama award for 1963-64 are to be presented for the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress, and best minor role. (See related story.)

The debating awards will be given to the outstanding team and individual debater. The technical award will honor the outstanding technician.

Roberta C. Mendel Award is presented to the most improved speaker. Florida Alpha Alumni Award goes to the outstanding member of

Phi Rho Pi, as chosen by the chapter.

New officers are to be announced at the affair. Nominees are:

President: Howard Freeman, Mark Hiers, May Keller, Bob Lydiard.

Vice President: Marvin Barsansy, Mark Hiers, Bob LYDIARD, Verna Smith.

Secretary: May Keller  
Treasurer: Barbara Kissel, Florence Leonard.

## Dr. Sidney Davies Gives Address At Baccalaureate

Dr. Sidney H. Davies, instructor in Bible, will address graduates at the Baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 7, at 4 p.m. in the PBJC auditorium. His theme is "Horizons Magnificent."

Rev. Thomas L. Harrington, instructor in Bible, is to give the invocation and scripture reading.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, will make the announcements and introductions.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the music department and organist for the service, and Janet Connell, pianist, will play the processional and recessional. The PBJC College Singers, directed by Dr. C. Paul Harper, are to sing two numbers. Janet Connell is accompanist.

## Store Buys Books For One-half Price

The PBJC bookstore is to offer a complete book buying service June 1 through 4 in the store entrance area.

For one-half the original price, the bookstore will buy back books which are to be used next year. No paper-backs can be accepted.

Books which cannot be sold to the store may be sold to a private company which also will be located in the entrance of the bookstore. However the books will be bought for less than one-half price. Paperbacks may be accepted.

Bookstore hours for June 1-4 are scheduled from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## Awards, Scholarships Given At Recognition-Class Night

Awards and scholarships are to be given at the annual Recognition-Class Night program, Monday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Recipients of many scholarships will be announced. Various departments on campus — art, biology, business, chemistry, English, home economics,

language, arts and communication, library, mathematics, music, nursing and social science — give awards for the outstanding student.

Jean Valleca, secretary of the Sophomore Class, will give the invocation.

The welcome and instruction of class officers is to be made by Ron Simpson, vice president of the Sophomore Class. Ron will pass the sophomore tradition to Kirk Middleton, president of the Freshman Class.

Judy Canipe, Judy McManus and Jean Valleca are to read the class history.

Presentation of awards is to be made by Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president.

The PBJC Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Lawes, will play two numbers, also the processional and recessional. Mr. Otis Harvey is guest conductor.



The first meeting of the newly-elected Senate combined the officers of the 1964 and 1964-65 school years. Plans are now being made for the Senate in order to initiate the new system more smoothly next fall.



Laura Silvers, 19, has been chosen Circle K Sweetheart for the month of May. Miss Silvers is an education major from Sanford, Florida.

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## A Year's Summary

## That Was The Year That Was

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

With only a few days left, we've come to the end of the 1963-64 year — a year of hootenannies, dances and political unrest.

The Intramural and Recreational Board Hootenanny and feed in early September kicked off a trail of events which continued throughout the year.

October saw the beginning of the Dollars for Scholars campaign which wound up with over \$4000. Plans for a picnic were begun and rehearsals were underway for the first drama play of the season, Dinny and the Witches.

An anniversary dance, commemorating 30 years of service took place in November. Miss Linda Knapp reigned as queen. The Hollywood Hootenanny, sponsored by the SGA, was attended by some 2,500 people. Casey Wheeler and Elaine Hopkins reigned over the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

December brought forth the SCC Christmas Festival of sports. Men and women's social clubs staged football games to collect funds for needy families.

Rashamon, a PBJC players production was presented in January. The Dane Talent Show took time out from their World tour to perform at the PBJC Gym.

The on again-off again engagement of the Ralph Marterie Orchestra for the February Valentine Ball spurred political upheaval in the SGA. Bruce Ammen resigned as SGA President and a loophole constitution had to be interpreted. Joe Caudill resigned as SGA vice president to run for president but the SGA council appointed Frank Stillo. Two sophomore class officers were left vacant because of grades and a change of schools. Duke Barwick filled the presidential hole and Ron Simpson was appointed vice president. Eventually Alan French was named SGA vice president to fill that vacancy.

'Year round operation' was announced in March to begin with the fall term. The new system corresponds with university trimesters. PBJC students trooped to the polls and adopted a newly revised SGA constitution which eliminated class officers and initiated a senate. The wearing of green was featured at a St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Six events were featured in a weekend of Spring Frolics during April. Kathy Leeper was crowned Miss Galleon. Pat Stone and Linda Parrish were chosen class queens. The faculty basketball team lost to the Phi Da Di I-m Champs, but the 'Comber All-Star team defeated Phi Da Di. Sylvia Smith was crowned Miss Wishing Well. Standing room only crowds viewed the last production of

the year, Comedy of Errors. The annual Open House was held in May. Visitors flooded the campus to see the many exhibitions and demonstrations.

New buildings and construction have also had an affect upon PBJC students. The construction of the Humanities Building provided artists and musicians with a new home. The new bookstore allows students to help themselves and pay on the way out. Traffic congestion has subsided with the completion of the access road and soon the four laning of Congress will keep traffic problems to a minimum.

Next week final exams will end the year for many and Graduation will be the biggest event of June as sophomores depart with wise minds and fond memories of Palm Beach Junior College.

## Galleon Arrives This Summer

Galleon, PBJC yearbook, is scheduled to arrive on campus in early August. Ellen Bennett, editor, announces that students may pick up their books in the Galleon office during the week of August 10.

Miss Bennett stated that there is no money for mailing the yearbooks. "If students want them mailed, they may pay 50 cents and leave their name and address with the staff," she added.

## I-C Sports Plans Up For Approval

Before intercollegiate sports can be introduced to PBJC, the plans must be approved by the faculty, the college advisory board and the county school board, reported Frank Stillo, president of the SGA.

"With luck, we should have 'sports' next year. If we can get the approval of all the people involved; if we can find feasible solutions for all the problems involved, we can have 'sports' next year," said Stillo. "That's a lot of ifs."

Intercollegiate sports, Stillo went on, "has to get off the ground in the first year with a complete program in order to be a success."

## Positions Open For Galleon

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964-65 Galleon. Positions for Editor, Associate Editor, Secretary, Business Manager, Advertising Manager and activities editors are open for consideration.

"People with experience and/or ambition are invited to apply," stated Dr. Miles, now adviser to the yearbook. For further information, contact Dr. Miles in HU-51.

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## A Review

## 'Movable Feast'

A Movable Feast by Ernest Hemingway. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1964. 211 pgs. Photographs.

"A Movable Feast" by Ernest Hemingway is a series of sketches of life in Paris during the 20's.

Well-known writers, such as James Joyce and Gertrude Stein, enter and exit throughout the book like characters in a play. Paris seems to fit the generation of the 20's as it has no other. It was the "haven" for authors, poets and playwrights.

"Feast" is written like a diary of impressions on people and places, with bits of dialogue thrown in. The city and its people are pictured as only Hemingway could see them.

Much of the book is devoted to Hadley and Ernest Hemingway's friendship with F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife. Though much has been written about Fitzgerald's tragic marriage to Zelda, Hemingway gives new insight into their lives.

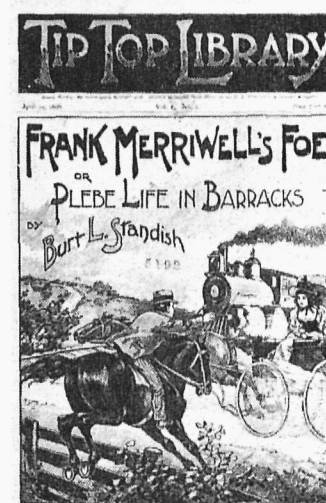
Though the late writer is noted for his novels, he uses his talent to bring Paris to life. It left this writer with a feeling that our generation has missed something great.

Hemingway said, "That was the end of the first part of Paris. Paris was never to be the same again. . . . There is never any ending to Paris and the memory of each person who has lived in it differs from that of any other. . . . This is how Paris was in the early days when we were very poor and very happy." — JL

## Pay Fines Now

Dr. Wayne White, dean of men, urges students to pay all traffic and parking fines before they leave school.

Dr. White stated that no grades will be issued to students who owe fines. No recommendations for colleges or jobs can be sent until payments are made.



## Merriwell Library Given To PBJC

A Merriwell Library, the complete set of 245 thickbook dime novels, has been given to the library of PBJC by Edward G. Levy, Palm Beach winter resident for 18 years.

The novels cover activities of Frank Merriwell, his son, and his brother Dick at Fairdale Academy and Yale University. Frank has a new type hero 70 years ago. Created by Gilbert Patten writing under the pen name of Burt L. Standish, he was depicted as an outstanding athlete of unblemished character. He replaced earlier blood and thunder heroes in the affections of such American youths as Woodrow Wilson, Babe Ruth, Al Smith and Wendell Willkie who were his avid fans.

These popular publications dominated the field of best selling fiction in the United States for a generation. They are a significant phenomenon in the history of American writing and provide an important source for historians and literary critics studying the nineteenth century and its affects on American civilization.

Mr. Levy has made the collection of dime novels an avocation for 50 years. He has collected two other complete sets of Merriwell which he presented to Brandeis and Hale Universities.

## Lake Worth Takes Best Actor Award At Drama Festival

Randy Bottosto, son of Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, won the Best Actor Award during the First Annual High School Drama Festival sponsored by Phi Phi Pi.

Randy took the honor for his role in Lake Worth High School's presentation of "Impromptu." The best actress was Debbie Slec of Rosarian Academy.

Rosarian Academy received the only Superior rating of the festival for their production of "Over the Teacups" by Percival

Wilde. Debbie was chosen best actress for her portrayal of Miss Young.

"They Refused to be Resurrected" by N. K. Smith, given by Riviera Beach High School, was rated Excellent. Seacrest High School also received an Excellent for their production of Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion."

Tad Mosel's "Impromptu" gave Lake Worth a Good rating. Cardinal Newman received a Good rating for their production of "Spreading the News" by Lady Augusta Gregory.

## Eight JC Teachers Leave; Will Not Return Next Term

Several PBJC instructors have indicated that they will not return next year. They have resigned to take positions elsewhere or to further their studies.

William Kirshner, chairman of the mathematics and physics department has resigned to accept a position at FAU.

Ruben A. Hale, art instructor, is retiring in order to devote full time to portrait painting in Palm Beach.

MISS KAREN SUE ROSS, dental hygiene, is accepting a Kellogg Fellowship to study for her master's degree at the University of Michigan.

WAYNE D. ROLLINS, English, plans to study for his Doctorate in Colorado and thus will not return next year.

PATRICIA WIETZEL, business department, is also leaving this semester. Miss Sietzel is to head the secretarial training at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

## Duncan Scholarship

The Watson B. Duncan Scholarship is being offered to a sophomore English major. The \$100 award is for the fall term and the winner is to be announced at Recognition Night, June 8.

Deadline for filing an application is Wednesday, June 3.



Dan Pinholster (L), vice president of the Personnel Association of Palm Beach County presents a business scholarship to Ray Edwards (C), business major. Paul W. Allison (R), Dean of Instruction at PBJC is president of the Association.



## New Coachmen, JC Students Appear In Miami Production

The New Coachmen, PBJC students, were recently taped to appear as a coffee house quartet in the upcoming movie, "Once Upon A Coffee House."



Mrs. Dorothy M. Peed

## Mrs. Peed

## PBJC Prof

## Writes Book

Mrs. Dorothy Peed, PBJC English instructor, has just completed a book titled America Is People and Ideas to be published this summer.

"The book is an orientation to many of the college curricular courses you may include in a liberal education," said Mrs. Peed. It is developed to help freshman learn as soon as possible the many subjects you can study in college.

The idea of a book began in 1949 when Mrs. Peed was instructing at a private school in California. She has been working on it for the past 15 years.

Among the many articles in the book are included one by President Lyndon Johnson, a poem by Watson B. Duncan, III, and a lecture by Dr. Donald H. Andrews of the department of chemistry at FAU.

"The book is built entirely on my teaching and what the students and I have been doing," commented Mrs. Peed. "It includes quotes of students from many of my classes."

"Mrs. Phillips and I plan to use the book in our 5-day a week classes in connection with research and reading," she added.

Written by Carl Yale, co-owner of The Coffee House and The Hootenanny Coffee House in Miami, the film, a comedy, is being produced by Bernie Productions, Inc. in Miami.

The plot involves a triangular love affair around a girl singer at The Coffee House, a boy folk singer, and a New York play-

boy.

The movie is to be filmed in May and June, and will be released early in July for local showing.

The New Coachmen include Jeff Van de Mark, 12 string guitar; Georg. Wolf, soloist; Dick Caron, banjo and guitar; Ralph Houghton, string bass.

## Campus Plans To Be Redrawn; Meggison Appointed Planner

Mr. George Meggison has been appointed campus planner to revise the original campus plan. He is a partner of the Lenon and Meggison Firm in Titusville.

The campus plan must be redrawn before any definite building projects for the expansion of PBJC can be established.

Mr. Meggison has been in the State School Board Architect

Office for a number of years and was there when construction on junior colleges began.

## Media Out Today And Next Week

The Media, college literary magazine is being distributed today and next week on campus. Mr. William McDaniel, faculty adviser, said there is no charge for the literary publication.

Dave Sparks headed the all-student publication. Frank Meyer was associate editor.

Mr. McDaniel stated that it is a marvelous thing for the students. "We rank above all the junior colleges and are aligned with many four-year institutions," he added.

## Executives Meet; Senate Workshop

An Executive Meeting and Senate Workshop was held Sunday in the Banyan Room of the Palm Beach Towers.

The morning executive meeting was composed of the newly elected officers who discussed the budget, District Convention, and plans for the next fall term.

Dick Hill, chairman of the college advisory board and Dr. Harold Manor spoke to an assembly of Senators, the Executive board and presidents of their representatives from each of the 42 organizations on campus.

## Activity Hour Set For Fourth Hour

The time schedule for next year is to include nine class hours starting at 7:30 and continuing until 5:50. The activity hour has been changed to fourth period from the originally planned fifth period.

Students are reminded that they must take full responsibility to schedule around the fourth hour, 11:00 to 12:00, if they plan to participate in extracurricular activities.

No classes may be changed in the event of a conflict between class time and activity time.



## Transcripts Must Be Requested Before Sending To Other Colleges

No transcript is sent to another institution automatically. Students wishing records sent to other colleges must fill out a request slip in the main office.

If you had a partial transcript sent during the semester, you must make a separate request for the final one. You may fill one out before the end of the semester and ask the registrar to "hold until end of semester."

Admissions offices in other schools accept records only from PBJC, not from students. The seal is placed only on official copies being sent to the college.

Students are allowed two free transcripts during their attendance at PBJC. For each copy

after the second one, one dollar is charged when sent individually. If two or more are ordered at the same time, the price is one dollar for the first and 50 cents for each additional copy.

Any student leaving immediately for summer school should note this under "Comments" on the slip. If a student is planning to return to JC in the fall, he does not need a transcript. He should get a letter of good standing from the registrar.

When ordering a transcript by mail or phone after leaving college, a student should give his full name, dates of attendance and birthdate.

The registrar's office suggests that students clip this article for future reference.



The Palm Beach County Association of Educational Secretaries presented three scholarships recently. L to R; Leah Poston, Belle Glade High; Judy Oliver, Lake Worth High; and Sandra Archer, Palm Beach High.

## "El Condor" To Be Presented By Traveling Troupe Sunday

"El Condor," a powerful play dealing with the changing of human nature and improving of character is to be presented in the PBJC auditorium Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The play is currently at the University of Miami but is being brought here by the West Lake Worth Kiwanis Club. Admission for students is \$3.75, adults \$1.50, and children \$0.50.

In "El Condor," the Communist son of a wealthy capitalist, an American, tries to win minds with dollars which are

generally accepted and corruptly used. It emphasizes the building of character on the basis of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

The play is presented by 60 people who have already performed in Canada and along the West Coast. Since many of the participants do not speak English, the dialogue is mechanically reproduced.

It has been hailed by drama critics as one of the most unusual dramas of modern time.

## Journalism Grads Have Job Offers Over \$100 - Week

Journalism graduates will go to work as newspaper reporters this summer at starting salaries up to 6 per cent higher than last year, according to a check at 22 schools.

Paul S. Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, says the average increase is almost double the 2.5 per cent climb which the College Placement Council reports for technical graduates, including those in engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

The highest starting salary — \$128.50 a week — was offered to a senior at a Southwestern University. The lowest starting salaries accepted by graduates of these schools ranged from \$75 to \$105 a week. Four schools had no starting salaries under \$100.

"Our people have so many job offers that they hesitate to accept any without surveying the field," said one dean.

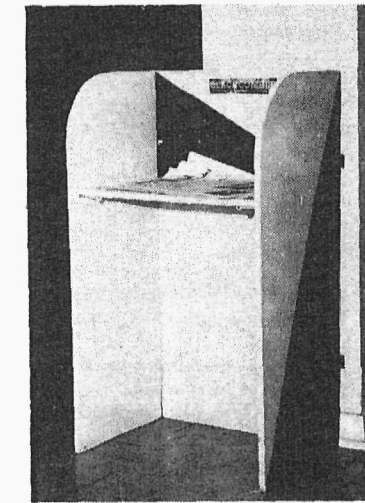
More than 900 job opportunities were reported. At the April 30 survey date only 199 seniors had accepted positions.

The Beachcomber offers on the spot training for future journalists. Many former staff members are employed by local newspapers. Beachcomber staff members receive journalistic knowledge qualifying them for further studies and many fine job opportunities.

# Meet The Beachcomber Staff



Madame Editor, Jean Smiley, in one of her rare moments of relaxation. Jean is a Phys. Ed. major with an interest in journalism.



A familiar sight around campus, and a closely watched stand on days of publication. Weekly output of the Beachcomber has caused wider readership and more interest in the Campus.



"The Boss"—Charles R. McCreight, adviser and whipcracker for the Beachcomber.

## Summer School Calendar

June 15 Orientation - College Auditorium - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Registration for all day students - Library - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

June 15, 16 Registration for evening students - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

June 16 Day and evening classes begin. Last day to file application for graduation.

June 17 Last date to complete late registration - Day or evening student - 9:00 a.m.

June 18 Last day to withdraw from first three-week session without penalty or to change from 'Credit' to 'Audit'.

June 26 Last day to withdraw from first four-week session without penalty or to change from 'Credit' to 'Audit'.

July 1 Last day to withdraw from six-week session without penalty or to change from 'Credit' to 'Audit'.

July 3 Final Examinations - first three-week session.

July 10 Last day to withdraw from second three-week session without penalty or to change from 'Credit' to 'Audit'.

July 22 Examinations - Evening classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday.

July 23 Examinations - Evening classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday.

July 24 Last day to withdraw from second four-week session without penalty or to change from 'Credit' to 'Audit'.

June 26 Last day to withdraw from first four-week session

Final Examinations - 6 week session.  
August 7 Examinations - second four-week session.

## Graduating Sophomores

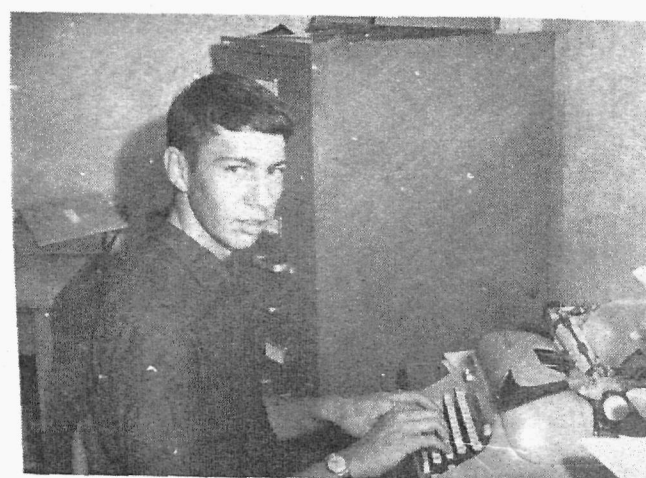
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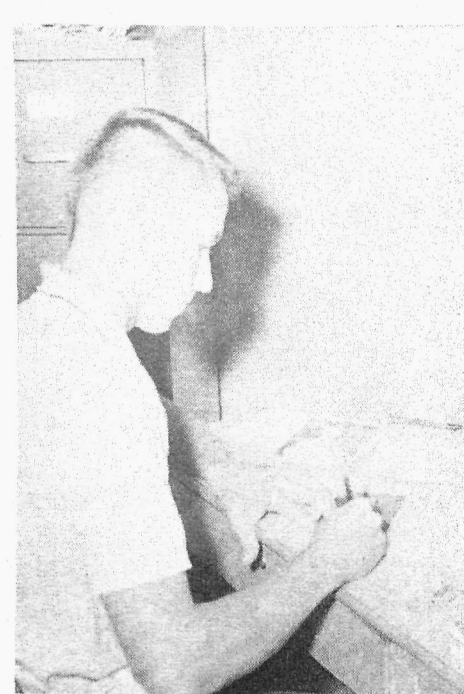
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Handyman, typist and errand boy, Bill Moss, is a journalism student. Here he pauses for a brief rest before he is sent on another mission.



Assistant business manager, Bruce Conklin, also fills in duties as advertising manager for the Beachcomber and the Galleon.



Advertising salesman, Ron Vainik, draws up new ad for the Beachcomber.



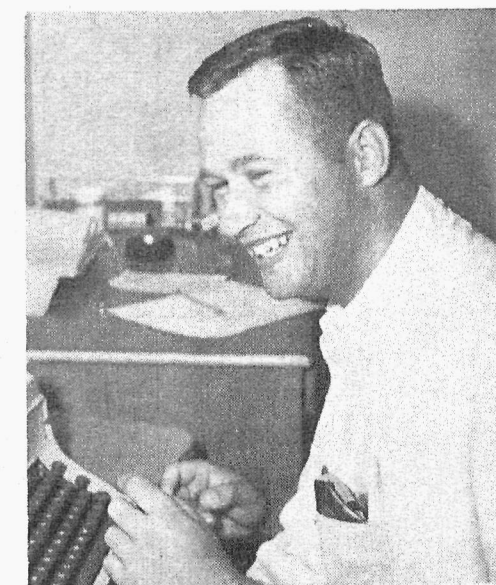
Flo Felty, Associate Editor, and Journalism major, is caught busy at work writing articles for this issue.



Mike Frey is a sports writer. Originally from Michigan, Mike has just joined the staff this semester.



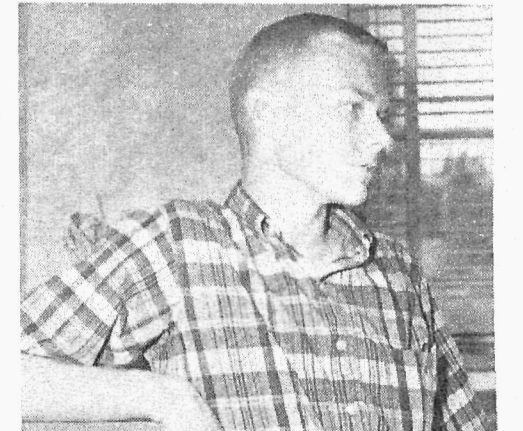
The Beachcomber often plays host to dignitaries visiting the campus. Here friends from Peru chat with staff members.



Sports editor, Don Gilcrest, realizes that the work is over. The last issue of the Beachcomber is out. Close presses for the summer.



Miss Judi Love, Associate Editor and English major, finds a definite challenge in correcting copy handed in by her fellow staff members.



Jim Dickson, sports writer and publications Senator in a thoughtful mood. Must be writing a story for the Beachcomber.





Duke Barwick



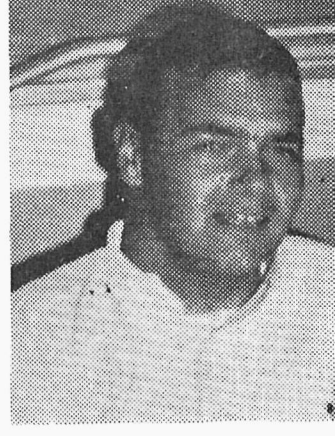
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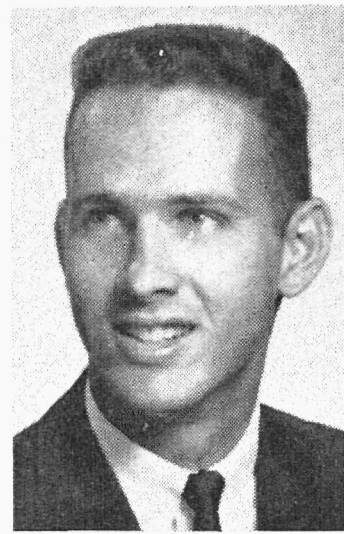
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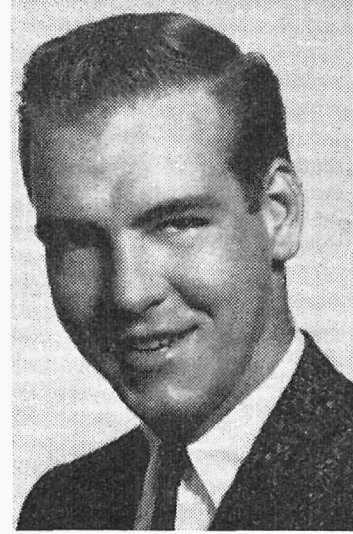
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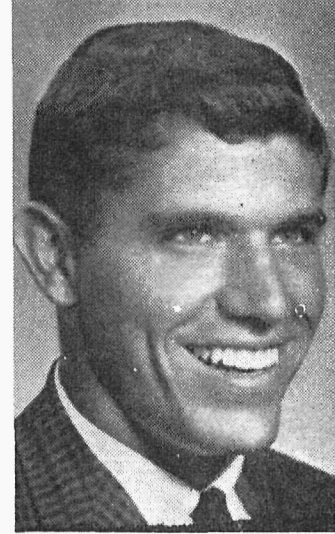
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## Fifteen Sophomores Saluted In 'Comber-Galleon Fame Hall

Fifteen sophomores have been selected to the Beachcomber Galleon 1964 Hall of Fame for outstanding service to PBJC. Staff members of the two publications nominated the students on the basis of four criteria: 1) overall contribution of time, 2) ability to work with others, 3) leadership ability, and 4) contribution of service to college and fellow students.

Hall of Fame members and their areas of contribution are Duke Barwick, government; Ellen Bennett, publications and service; Judy Canipe, sports and service; Pam Dickey, government and service; Joyce Du-

Bois, social clubs and government; Ray Edwards, services, social clubs, and government. Al Franklin, service and sports; Judi Love, publications and services; Ron Morrison, government; Susan Swann, publications and art; and Jean Velleca, government and service.

The beachcomber plans to make the Hall of Fame an annual event in order to give recognition to students who are superior in fields other than scholarship.

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# Gala I-M Banquet End Intramurals

The Intramural and Recreational Board Banquet terminated nine months of extra-curricular sports for PBJC.

The banquet honored all students who won medals during the second semester. Medals were awarded to all members of first place teams in intramural competition and to individuals who placed first, second and third in single and double events.

Winners of the awards and activity in which the student participated in are listed below in order of their finishing place i.e. first, second, third.

- I. Archery - Women**  
Louise McLester  
Brenda Patriani  
Mary Lou Boymer  
Brenda Patriani and Al Franklin  
Mark Strom and Nan Clark  
Louise McLester and John Perry  
**II. Batminton-Men's Singles**  
Ray Long  
Jeff Lewis  
Armand Yates  
**Doubles**  
Larry Whigate and Harry Jorgensen  
Mark Lewis and Jeff Lewis  
Ray Long and Mark Kuebler  
**Women's Singles**  
Carolyn Barber  
Judi Love  
Karen Manner  
**Doubles**  
Carolyn Barber and Karen Manner  
Carol Blanchette and Jane Tyre  
Nancy James and Lois LaCroix  
**Co-Ed**  
Diane Ghent and Armand Yates  
Bernie Graff and Ruth Hangartner  
Tom Baldwin and Judy Canipe  
**III. Basketball - Men**  
Phi Da Di  
Duke Barwick Shaw McPeak  
Len Emanuelson Bill Pace  
Jack Genever John Shea  
Ron Gornio John Shofner  
Don Kincaid Dave Steinhauer  
**Prethrow Competition**  
Lou Sansevero  
Ron Gornio  
Jim Marshall  
**IV. Bowling - Men**  
Ray Long  
Rick Jaeschke  
Bill Moss  
**Women**  
Jacqueline  
Martina Abdella Pam Davis  
Mary Lou Boymer Pasty Deckle  
**Individual**  
High game-Judy McMillan  
High series-Pam Davis  
High average-Louise McLester  
**V. Golf - Men**  
Tom Morrison  
Sev Leotier  
**VI. Softball - Men**  
GPI  
Sunner Adair  
Tom Baldwin  
Richard Buckner  
Rick Jaeschke  
Rusty Frank  
Bill Janson  
Jeff Lewis  
Armand Yates  
**JETS**  
Barbara Benton  
Ruth Hangartner  
Theresa Jakes  
Evelyn Kammeraad  
Barbara Knapp  
Laverne Knowles  
Chery Krauch  
Connie Knox  
Mark Lewis  
Wayne Lippard  
Ray Long  
Henry Ugalde  
Jackie Perrow  
George Williams  
Ed Whipple  
Gloria Langford  
Margaret Lyles  
Ester Moss  
Annie Sanders  
Anne Schuetler  
Verna Smith  
Gloria Langford  
Margaret Lyles  
Ester Moss  
Annie Sanders  
Anne Schuetler  
Verna Smith  
Connie Knox

- Individual Medley**  
Men: Bob Bell  
Lois LaCroix  
Al Franklin  
Corky Gravenood  
Diving: Dave Holmes  
Will Edmonds  
Owen Gassaway  
Free Relay: Men: Pro-Foes  
Bob Bell  
Pete McCranel  
Bill McKee  
Don Nelson  
Marshall Webster  
Co-Ed Relay: Judy Canipe  
Linda Wagner  
Rick Neross  
Larry Henderson  
**VIII. Co-Ed Volleyball**  
Misfits: Sharon Adams  
Diane Ghent  
Dave Holmes  
Lorraine Houder  
Ray Long  
Ed Whipple  
Ruth Hangartner  
Dave Lee

identification bracelet as part of the award.

Other awards were given to students who have worked on the board for four, three, and two semesters.

Miss Canipe was presented a plaque for four semesters of work.

Receiving an award for three semesters of work on the I and R Board was Brenda Patriani. Miss Patriani is the outgoing chairman of the board.

Two semesters of work proved rewarding for Lois LaCroix, Ivan Mish, Ed Whipple and Duff Kampion.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Gilbert Hertz, director of the health and physical education department at the University of South Florida. Dr. Hertz spoke on the intramural and physical education conditions at the University of South Florida.

## Graduating Sophomores

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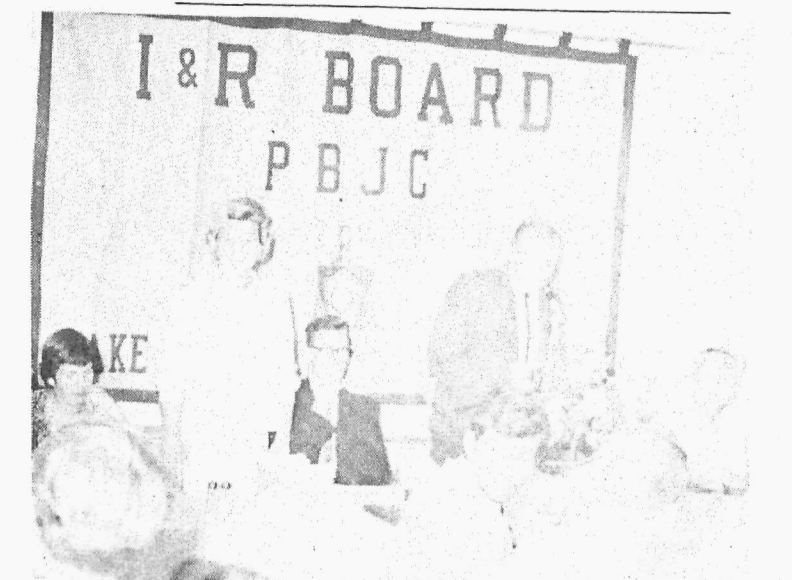
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## New Stu. Gov. Hosts St. John's Students

Newly elected student government officials recently played host to a delegation from St. Johns River Jr. College. The four delegates representing the sophomore class, student government and chorus flew in by private plane to Lantana airport, Monday night.

Frank Stillo, Gloria Bateman, Chipmunk Harris, and Ned Frazier escorted the group around the campus and reported that they were extremely impressed, especially with the Ham Radio sets.

The visit was part of a three day tour to various Junior Colleges throughout the state.



Mr. Roy Bell introduces Brenda Patriani, I&R Board Chairman, at the I&R Board Awards Banquet.

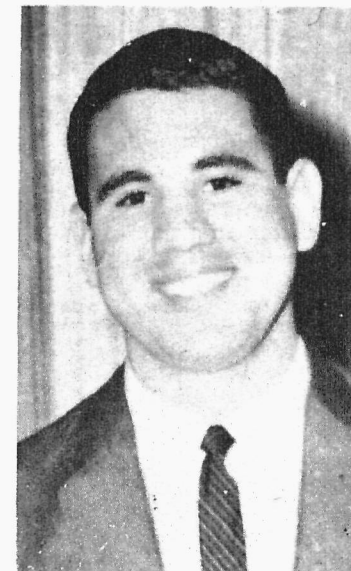
## Hoop Scholarship For Sansevero

Lou Sansevero, PBJC freshman, has received a basketball scholarship to Arkansas A and M.

A refusal of acceptance by Terry Kimmel, former Palm Beach High School standout led to the scholarship offer for Sansevero.

Sansevero, who enters the school in September as a freshman will also try out for the swimming team. Lou stated "that the coach likes his players to participate in other sports for conditioning purposes."

While at Arkansas A & M, Sansevero plans to major in Education.



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## Oscar Presentations Announced At Phi Rho Pi Banquet, June 6

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

The "Oscar" presentations are the height of the season for the drama department.

The winners are to be announced at the annual Phi Rho Pi banquet on Saturday, June 6, at the George Washington Hotel.

The nominees in the various categories are:

Best Actor: Mark Hiers in "Comedy of Errors"; Bill Knapp in "Comedy"; Bob Lydiard in "Dinny"; and "Comedy"; Shawn McAllister in "Comedy."

Best Actress: May Keller in "Dinny"; Mary Neme in "Dinny"; Anne-Ellen Quincey in "Dinny."

Best Supporting Actor: Mark Hiers in "Dinny"; Shawn McAl-

lister in "Rashomon"; Jay Murray in "Dinny."

Best Supporting Actress: Gloria Chepens in "Comedy"; Donna Ernst in "Comedy"; May Keller in "Comedy"; Jane Lamb in "Comedy"; Maureen Mahoney in "Dinny."

Best Minor Role: Earlene Witman in "Dinny"; Gloria Chepens in "Dinny"; Robin Grossberg in "Rashomon"; Pete Hasler in "Comedy"; Jim Jardine in "Dinny"; Terry Kane in "Comedy"; May Keller in "Rashomon"; Barbara Kissel in "Comedy"; Cheryl Paccione in "Dinny" and "Comedy"; and Abe Shaber in "Comedy."

Phi Rho Pi members vote on these awards by secret ballot.



Mark Hiers, nominated for Best Actor and Donna Ernst, nominated for Best Supporting Actress in "Comedy of Errors."

## Exams Are Upon Us -And Sleepless Nights

By MARK HIERS  
Staff Writer

Panic stricken eyes shift uneasily from printed page to clock to printed page. How will I ever get it done in time? Books pile up on the floor, cigarette butts spill over onto the desk, and coffee stagnates in the cup.

It's now three a.m. and I've got an 8 o'clock class. To bed for a brief nap. The alarm sounds and I'm off again.

My pattern has changed. At the break, I shun the Den of Iniquity and head for the library. I'm nearly trampled in the stampede. The library is crowded. One student is hanging from balcony railing reading "Life in the Soviet Union." She's a lovely creature, but foolish. Her glasses keep falling off.

I look about me and see fingernails disappearing. An-rushed moans rise as each page is turned. Pencils soon

disappear, the way of the fingernails. Someone pounds his head, trying to make room for more. . . more. . . more. . .

Time runs out. The bell rings. The thundering herd makes for the double doors. Down the open-air corridor, another group charges the doors. Thirty five students are jammed tight in the entrance. Casualties: three wounded, one library book fatally torn assunder, and four pocket books crushed. Civil Defense finally clear a path through the rubble.

Classes are over. My soul cries for the beach. My car, instinctively, tries to turn east. I battle the steering wheel and finally make it home. The TV learns at me with its single wicked eye. I cover my eyes and run for the bedroom. The door locked, I sit at the desk.

Panic stricken eyes shift uneasily from printed page to clock to printed page . . .



Anne Ellen Quincey, nominated for Best Actress in "Dinny and the Witches."

## Duncans Travel Around England Visit Italy, Too

By JUDI LOVE  
Associate Editor

The 400th Anniversary Shakespeare Festival is the destination of Watson B. Duncan, III, this summer.

Before they leave the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will visit Washington and Arlington National Cemetery. In New York City they plan to attend several plays, including "Hamlet" with Richard Burton, and "The Deputy."

They sail for England, June 17, on the "Queen Elizabeth." The Duncans are to spend two weeks in London, where they will see Sir Laurence Olivier in "Othello" and Peter O'Toole in "Hamlet."

At Stratford-upon-Avon, the Royal Shakespeare Theatre is featuring a cycle of Shakespeare's historical plays, celebrating the 400th birthday of the Bard.

A tour of the Lake District of England, the 'land of Wordsworth and Coleridge', and Scotland, "Bobby Burns country," will climax their stay in the British Isles.

"There are all sorts of exhibits, operas and plays throughout England commemorating Shakespeare's anniversary. We hope to catch things as we travel," Duncan said.

From England, the Duncans fly to Italy. Their itinerary includes Rome, Venice, and Florence.



Earlene Witman, nominated for the Best Minor Role, and Bob Lydiard, nominated for Best Actor in "Dinny and the Witches."

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